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'My kids and grandkids say, "Mom, I'm hungry. I'm hungry." What are you supposed to do?'

MARINA PEÑA, *her monthly benefits for food have been cut in half*

END OF EMERGENCY AID STAGGERS NEEDY FAMILIES

ERIN CLARK/GLOBE STAFF

Corina Salgado shopped at a grocery store to supplement food she receives from La Colaborativa's biweekly distribution in Chelsea.

Shoppers face a daunting prospect: As prices spiral upward, they lose a key resource to pay for groceries

By Samantha J. Gross and Janelle Nanos
GLOBE STAFF

On Friday morning, Corina Salgado walked the aisles of the Chelsea Market Basket to gather some pantry staples and cheese to make pupusas.

When the cashier scanned the Lactaid-brand milk, a gallon of orange juice, cilantro, garlic, a loaf of wheat bread, and block of feta, the bill came to $19.27.

Salgado pulled out her white and blue SNAP card and swiped.

"I just buy milk, juice, bread. That's it," she said as she loaded her car. "I can't afford to buy more stuff."

JESSICA RINALDI/GLOBE STAFF

Lines for free groceries at La Colaborativa in Chelsea often begin at 5 a.m., long before the pantry opens.

Since the start of the COVID pandemic emergency, Salgado has relied on $230 a month in federal aid to help feed her husband, adult children, and grandchildren. The 63-year-old former nursing assistant, who retired due to knee and back injuries, first applied for the federal Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program during the pandemic. The money was a lifeline.

But lately, the $230 has been stretched thinner and thinner. Beans have climbed from $6 to $13 a pound, and the non-dairy milk she drinks costs $6 a carton. Her electric bills are so steep she pays what she can in small increments just to keep the lights on.

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US vows to protect deposits of SVB

Aggressive moves seek to prevent wider fallout

Regulators reveal failure of another institution

By Jeanna Smialek and Alan Rappeport
NEW YORK TIMES

Federal regulators announced Sunday that another bank had been closed and that the government would ensure all depositors of Silicon Valley Bank — which failed Friday — would be paid back in full as Washington rushed to keep fallout from the collapse of that large institution from sweeping through the financial system.

►Traders are steeling themselves for the risk of more turbulence. D2.

The Federal Reserve, Treasury, and Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. announced in a joint statement that "depositors will have access to all of their money starting Monday, March 13." In an attempt to assuage concerns about taxpayers footing the bill, the agencies said that "no losses associated with the resolution of Silicon Valley Bank will be borne by the taxpayer."

The agencies also said that they would make whole depositors at Signature Bank, which the government disclosed was shut down Sunday by New York bank regulators. The state officials said the move came "in light of market events, monitoring market trends,

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WINNING 'EVERYTHING'

PATRICK T. FALLON/AFP VIA GETTY IMAGES

Michelle Yeoh took the Oscar for best actress, the first Asian woman to win in the category, as "Everything Everywhere All at Once" scored seven awards Sunday, including best picture. Its other winners included Jamie Lee Curtis as best supporting actress and Ke Huy Quan as best supporting actor. **C10.**

Close calls spur concern at Logan

Most are minor but airport looks to reduce risks

By Taylor Dolven
GLOBE STAFF

For a moment, it looked as if a JetBlue plane would collide with a private Learjet on a runway last month at Boston Logan International Airport. As the JetBlue plane aimed to land on a runway where the private jet was taxiing, the pilot took "evasive action" to avoid the jet, the Federal Aviation Administration said, narrowly escaping a catastrophe.

Such serious close calls at Logan are extremely rare, a Globe review of FAA data shows — just two other times in the last 20 years: a 2005 incident in which air traffic control cleared two planes to take off at the same time on Logan's intersecting runways and a 2020 incident in which two planes came within 266 feet of each other on a runway.

But less serious runway incursions, where planes

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JESSICA RINALDI/GLOBE STAFF/FILE 2021

State Auditor Diana DiZoglio says an audit is needed to "expand transparency and accountability." But in doing so, she is challenging a body that controls her budget.

Bid to audit Legislature marks a political gambit

DiZoglio move could provoke powerful foes

By Matt Stout
GLOBE STAFF

State Auditor Diana DiZoglio spent part of Tuesday afternoon making a clear pitch to state legislative leaders: She needed their help.

During a budget hearing, she made the case for millions more in funding for staff and other needs, and, in an accompanying letter, told the Legislature's budget chairmen that she wanted to work with them to "expand transparency and accountability."

What she didn't mention: She intended to make the Legislature part of her expanded mission.

Within hours of her testimony, DiZoglio announced that she would launch an audit of the Legislature itself, casting it as a "closed-door operation" where decision-making often happens in the shadows. It would be the office's first review of the Legislature in a century; depending on the ultimate scope of DiZoglio's endeavor, it also may far exceed the last effort.

With the move, DiZoglio dove headfirst into politically fraught territory. A legislator herself for the last decade, the Methuen Democrat is poking a powerful body that wields

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Uncertain future for telehealth

A pandemic solution for doctors and patients, it faces cuts by insurers

By Felice J. Freyer
GLOBE STAFF

When the pandemic shut down medical offices and forced nearly everyone into remote care, Dr. Barbara S. Spivak faced one of the more unsettling challenges of her decades-long career. Suddenly she had to care for patients remotely — despite being the type of person who rarely even used FaceTime, never mind Zoom.

But the Watertown primary care doctor, like doctors and patients everywhere, underwent a mandatory crash course in telehealth, mastered it, and came to appreciate its virtues, finding that for both herself and patients it worked just as well — and sometimes better — than if they were sitting face to face.

Now Spivak, president-elect of the Massachusetts Medical Society, is among the many doctors fretting about the future of telehealth as patients flock back to the office, the rules shift once again, and insurers start to curtail their payments for remote care.

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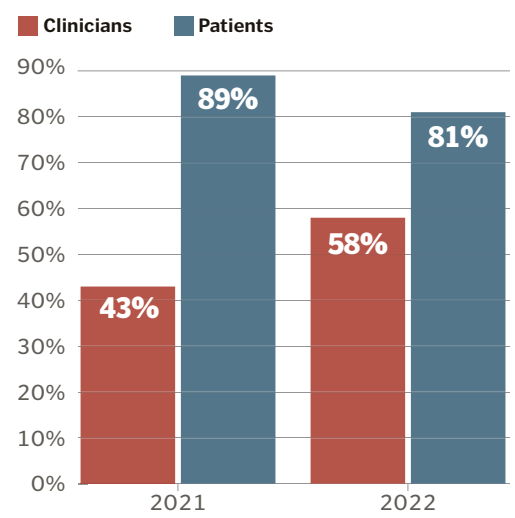
Satisfaction with telehealth

Percent reporting their telehealth experiences were "excellent" or "very good."



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Weather Razzies

Monday: Increasing rain, snow. High 42-47. Low 36-41.

Tuesday: Wind, rain, snow. High 38-43. Low 30-35.

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Waltham is putting a historic farm at risk, advocates say. **B1.**

At least eight people are dead after two small boats capsized in San Diego. **A2.**

The Bruins fell to the Red Wings 5-3 in Detroit, a day after besting them in Boston. **C1.**

VISIT…

The Nation

Eight dead as boats capsize off San Diego

Two vessels part of smuggling operation

By Emily Schmall and Sara Clemence
NEW YORK TIMES

SAN DIEGO — Along a San Diego beach chewed away by winter swells, at least eight people died after the small boats they were in capsized in what authorities said Sunday was a human smuggling operation gone awry.

Captain James Spitler, sector commander of the US Coast Guard in San Diego, said that one boat carrying about eight people made it ashore, while the other, carrying an estimated 15 people, overturned in the surf.

James Gartland, head of the San Diego Fire-Rescue Department's lifeguard division, called it "one of the worst maritime smuggling tragedies" in recent years.

"Often these boats are poorly maintained and overloaded," Gartland said.

San Diego Fire-Rescue Department lifeguards responded to a 911 call around 11:30 p.m. Saturday, according to department spokesperson Monica Muñoz.

The caller, a woman speaking Spanish, said she and other passengers of a panga boat, a small fishing vessel, had reached the shores of Black's Beach, a secluded strip of sand beneath the bluffs of Torrey Pines on the Pacific Ocean.

The caller said that another panga boat had capsized.

By the time lifeguards arrived, their attempts to reach the beach were hampered by high tide and a heavy fog. They found both boats were capsized and inside the shoreline. No survivors were found.

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Authorities say multiple people were killed when two suspected smuggling boats overturned off the coast of San Diego.

Lifeguards found "lifeless bodies and two overturned pangas spread over an area of about 400 yards," Muñoz said. "Several life jackets and fuel barrels were also found."

"Lifeguards pulled victims from knee-deep water and from the waterline up the beach to dry sand," she added.

At least some of Saturday's victims were Mexican, according to the consulate in San Diego, but how many was unknown.

Gartland said he could not confirm demographic details of the dead or surviving passengers. It was not immediately clear how many people officials believed remained unaccounted for. It was also unclear where the boats were coming from.

Survivors could have taken one of several steep trails up the beachside cliffs, including one that arrives at La Jolla Farms, a wealthy San Diego enclave of gated, multimillion-dollar homes.

Search efforts at Black's Beach were continuing Sunday as dozens of surfers in wet suits tackled the waves.

Responders from the Coast Guard and US Border and Customs Protection and lifeguards were working at a site where two boats with outboard motors were perched on the sand, right side up. In both were strewn life jackets, plastic bags, and clothing. One boat had the top of its motor smashed.

A series of sandbars and dangerous rip currents make the water around Black's Beach particularly treacherous, authorities and local surfers said.

Rescuers have responded to dozens of calls this year involving swimmers, surfers, and mariners. At least 23 people have died in smuggling cases in Southern California since 2021, Spitler said.

"Sadly, this tragedy continues and has been happening for quite some time," he said.

"This is not necessarily people trying to find a better life," he added. "This is part of a transnational criminal organization network to smuggle people into the United States."

Smuggling off the California coast has ebbed and flowed over the years but has long been a risky alternative for migrants to avoid heavily guarded land borders. Pangas enter from Mexico at night, sometimes charting hundreds of miles north. Recreational boats try to mix in unnoticed with fishing and pleasure vessels during the day.

Material from the Associated Press was included in this report.

Gun bills proposed after 2nd shooting

Mich. lawmakers want red flag laws

By Joey Cappelletti
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LANSING, Mich. — Armed with two handguns and dozens of rounds of ammunition, 43-year-old Anthony McRae open fired on the Michigan State University campus on the night of Feb. 13, killing three students and wounding five more.

The mass shooting has pushed Michigan Democrats, who had already planned to prioritize changes to gun laws, into action.

Democrats are expected to bring a sweeping 11-bill gun safety package before the Michigan Legislature this week, emboldened by their sweeping victories in statewide elections in November that gave them legislative control. Responding to two mass school shootings in 15 months, the party's leaders say it is only the beginning of gun reform in the state.

"Nothing is off the table," said Democratic state Senator Rosemary Bayer, who leads the firearm safety caucus. "But every state has a culture. So I think we're trying to be conscious of Michigan and how we do things."

The package aims to establish safe storage laws, universal background checks, and extreme risk protection orders, also known as red flag laws. Lawmakers will consider the package less than three years after protesters armed with guns entered the statehouse.

"Tyrannical government, like we're witnessing here today, is why the Second Amendment is here in the first place," Republican Representative Angela Rigas said on the House floor prior to Democrats voting to approve universal background checks last week.

The bills were introduced in the days following the shooting at Michigan State University. Students across the vast campus were ordered to shelter in place for four hours while police hunted for McRae, who — when confronted by police — killed himself near his Lansing home.

Students killed in the shooting were Arielle Anderson, 19; Brian Fraser, 20; and Alexandria Verner, 20, all of suburban Detroit.

Much of the package was crafted by Democrats nearly 15 months ago following a shooting at Oxford High School that left four students dead and seven others injured. The bills saw little movement with Republicans controlling the House and Senate.

But now, with Democrats in full control of state government for the first time in decades, the bills quickly came before House and Senate committees earlier this month. Gun violence survivors and the families of victims packed committee meeting rooms and gave tearful testimony to lawmakers.

"I'm not asking for your pity. I'm asking for your change," Oxford High School senior Reina St. Juliana told lawmakers during a hearing March 2. St. Juliana's younger sister, Hana, was killed in the Oxford shooting.

Krista Grettenberger attended a hearing Wednesday to tell lawmakers about a phone call she received Feb. 13 from her 21-year-old son, MSU student Troy Forbush.

"My son called my cellphone and said: 'I love you mom. I've been shot. There's a shooter,'" Grettenberger said. Forbush was critically injured in the shooting, but survived.

"We are victim of a failed system that can't keep guns from those who aim to inflict devastating harm," Grettenberger said.

Mass shootings across the US in recent years seem to have widen the political divide on gun ownership.

Daily Briefing

Police: Stalker killed woman and husband

REDMOND, Wash. — A long-haul truck driver from Texas who became obsessed with a software engineer in Washington state after meeting her through a social media chatroom app killed her, her husband, and himself after stalking them for months, police said.

Zohreh Sadeghi, 33, and her husband, Mohammad Milad Naseri, 35, were shot to death in their suburban Seattle home by Ramin Khodakaramrezaei, 38, according to Redmond Police Chief Darrell Lowe. He said officers spent a week trying to serve a protection order on Khodakaramrezaei but had not been able to find him before the killings.

"This is the absolute worst outcome for a stalking case," Lowe said at a media briefing Friday afternoon. "This is every victim, every detective, every police chief's worst nightmare."

In a written statement, the police department said Friday that the suspect began communicating with Sadeghi after listening to her podcasts. Lowe clarified that the two became acquainted because he heard her in an audio chatroom on the app Clubhouse, where he said she facilitated a discussion for Farsi speakers seeking work in the tech industry.

Sadeghi's mother called police around 1:45 a.m. Friday after escaping the home and running to a neighbor's house.

Arriving officers saw Naseri collapse in the doorway of the home and pulled him outside, discovering he had been shot, Lowe said. They performed CPR, but he died at the scene. Inside the home, officers found Sadeghi and the suspect dead.

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SPLASHDOWN — NASA astronaut Nicole Mann gave a thumbs up after exiting the SpaceX Dragon Endurance spacecraft shortly after she, along with NASA astronaut Josh Cassada, Roscosmos cosmonaut Anna Kikina, and Japan Aerospace Exploration Agency astronaut Koichi Wakata, landed in the Gulf of Mexico near Tampa, Fla., Saturday.

Much of Fla. Keys loses water pressure

KEY WEST, Fla. — Much of the Florida Keys lost water pressure after a water main broke, blocking traffic along the main roadway on the chain of islands and forcing businesses to close early. It was the third time a water main broke in the past week in the Florida Keys.

The water leak was first reported Saturday night in an area between Tavernier and Islamorada and was finished being repaired less than 12 hours later, the Florida Keys Aqueduct Authority said in a tweet.

"Customers will gradually see water pressures increase thru out the day," the authority tweeted Sunday morning.

As a precautionary measure, the Florida Keys Aqueduct Authority issued a boil water alert through Wednesday once water returned for residents and businesses impacted by the outage.

The authority next month is embarking on an almost two-year project to replace four miles of the 60-year-old transmission pipe that supplies drinking water to the Florida Keys. The new, larger pipe will better withstand corrosion and the impacts of climate change, the authority said.

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Two more of firefighter's children die

CHICAGO — A Chicago firefighter's two remaining children have died days after a fire at the family's Northwest Side home had already fatally injured his wife and 7-year-old son, authorities said.

The Cook County medical examiner's office said firefighter Walter Stewart's 2-year-old son, Emory Day-Stewart, and his 9-year-old daughter, Autumn Day-Stewart, died Saturday and Friday, respectively, from injuries related to smoke inhalation, the Chicago Sun-Times reported.

Stewart's wife, Summer Day-Stewart, 36, died Thursday, and their son, Ezra Stewart, 7, died Wednesday.

She and the three children were rescued Tuesday night from the family's burning home in the Montclare neighborhood and rushed to hospitals with smoke inhalation, officials said.

Stewart was not part of the fire crew that responded to the fire, but when he heard the address of the fire over radio dispatch, he went to the scene and gave his wife CPR, Chicago Fire Department spokesperson Larry Langford said.

The fire began in the kitchen, but its cause remained under investigation, he said.

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A winter storm is strengthening as it heads toward New England

A nor'easter is expected to bring widespread heavy wet snow, rain, and gusty winds to parts of the Northeast starting Monday night and lasting into Tuesday, according to the National Weather Service.

As the storm moves east, it is expected to cause blizzard conditions, with moderate to heavy snow, reduced visibility, and potentially up to 6 inches of snow in parts of Minnesota and Wisconsin, the Weather Prediction Center in College Park, Maryland, said.

Then, on Monday night, the storm will most likely strengthen over the Northeast, where the heaviest snowfall is expected across inland areas of the region, the weather service said.

Bob Oravec, a meteorologist at the center, said that the weather system, which he called an "average winter storm," will probably start with rain that may transition into heavier snow in some places.

"At the moment, there's predominantly rain forecast for New York City and for Boston, rain changing over to snow with some accumulation," Oravec said.

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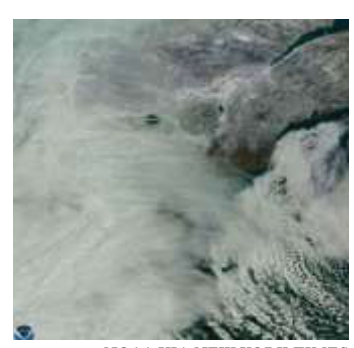

NOAA VIA NEW YORK TIMES

A satellite image shows the edge of the storm system.

Pence rebukes Trump by name about Jan. 6

POLITICAL NOTEBOOK

Former vice president Mike Pence, delivering his strongest public rebuke yet to the president who made him his running mate, said Saturday night "that history will hold Donald Trump accountable" for the Jan. 6, 2021, attack on the Capitol, which he called "a disgrace."

The annual Gridiron Club Dinner in Washington is usually a venue for lighthearted ribbing among political figures, government officials, and the district's media veterans, but Pence used the occasion Saturday to dig into Trump at a moment when conservative media commentators and some Republicans in Congress have again tried to dismiss the seriousness of the Capitol riot.

"Tourists don't injure 140 police officers by sightseeing," Pence said, according to media reports from the event, an implicit rebuke of Fox News host Tucker Carlson and other conservatives who have used selective security camera footage to reframe the riot as a largely peaceful demonstration. Thousands of hours of that footage were released to Carlson by House Speaker Kevin McCarthy, a California Republican. "Tourists don't break down doors to get to the speaker of the House or voice threats against public officials."

And Pence made his reprimand of Trump personal when he said, "President Trump was wrong; I had no right to overturn the election. And his reckless words endangered my family and everyone at the Capitol that day. And I know that history will hold Donald Trump accountable."

The timing of the remarks was significant. Trump and his ambassador to the United Nations, Nikki Haley, are the only two major declared candidates for the Republican presidential nomination, but other potential challengers are edging closer. Florida Governor Ron DeSantis is on a swing through early primary and caucus states, including Iowa and Nevada. Senator Tim Scott, a South Carolina Republican, is on a "listening tour" in the same states. Pence is also considering a run.

But until Saturday, any rival jabs at the former president and presumed front-runner for the nomination have been implicit. Pence called him out by name, setting a new bar for other Republicans hoping to replace Trump as the party's leader.

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An image of Mike Pence was presented during a hearing of the House Select Committee to Investigate the January 6 Attack on the US Capitol on Dec. 19, 2022, in Washington, D.C.

McCarthy defends giving Jan. 6 video to Carlson

House Speaker Kevin McCarthy on Sunday again defended giving access to more than 40,000 hours of security video from the US Capitol when it was attacked on Jan. 6, 2021, to Fox News host Tucker Carlson, who recently used that video to describe most of the people who entered the building that day as "peaceful, orderly, and meek," who "revere" the Capitol.

Appearing on Fox News Channel's "Sunday Morning Futures," McCarthy said he will "slowly roll out to every individual news agency" access to the same trove, so "they can come see the tapes as well."

Carlson contended last week that "the footage does not show an insurrection or a riot" by a mob of Donald Trump supporters. He said that only a "small percentage" of people involved were "hooligans," while the "vast majority" of those who entered the Capitol were "not insurrectionists. They were sightseers," who gave "each other tours outside the Speaker's office" and took "cheerful selfies."

"They're not destroying the Capitol," Carlson said. "They obviously revere the Capitol."

Carlson has also spread a wide array of conspiracy theories and echoed racist rhetoric about white people being replaced by minorities.

McCarthy said Sunday that he had released the video to Carlson in the name of transparency and accountability. He then equated the attack on the Capitol to the protests after the murder of George Floyd in police custody. McCarthy said he had watched federal courts and cities burn, and there was "nobody arrested there."

McCarthy's decision and Carlson's description of the day have been widely criticized by law enforcement officials and lawmakers in both parties.

WASHINGTON POST

'Million Dollar Staircase' adds a new face: RBG

ALBANY, N.Y. — Even then, the gender imbalance was glaring.

The so-called Million Dollar Staircase, spanning 444 steps and four floors of the New York State Capitol, memorialized the faces of dozens of distinguished figures in delicate carvings, but not one was a woman.

Scrutiny prompted a state official to hastily authorize the addition of several women to the staircase's lower level. The year was 1898.

Now, after 125 years, the state will make the first addition to the roster of honorees, and it will again be a woman: Ruth Bader Ginsburg, the trailblazing Supreme Court justice, feminist icon, and Brooklyn native.

The new carving will be fashioned from the same Corsehill sandstone used for the original stairs. Flown in from a quarry in Scotland, it is expected to cost about $150,000 and to be ready for unveiling sometime this spring, although it seemed unlikely to be finished by the end of March, Women's History Month.

The carving project began under Hochul's predecessor, Andrew Cuomo, but she is fully embracing the opportunity to remake the Capitol. She suggested that the addition of Ginsburg, who is also the first person of Jewish descent to be memorialized on the staircase, could be the first of many.

NEW YORK TIMES

Federal officials pause plan to rename Ga.'s Lake Lanier

GAINESVILLE, Ga. — Federal officials are pausing a plan that could lead to new names for Georgia's Lake Lanier and Buford Dam after locals objected to changing the monikers of landmarks now named for Confederate soldiers.

The US Army Corps of Engineers issued a statement Friday announcing the pause pending further guidance from the Department of the Army.

US Representative Andrew Clyde, a Republican who represents much of northeast Georgia, said he called the Corps of Engineers Friday to express opposition. He said the pause is "a tremendous victory" and that "renamings would have attempted to rewrite history, impose massive burdensome costs on our community, and create unnecessary mass confusion."

Lake Lanier was named for poet Sidney Lanier when it was built after World War II. Lanier served as a private in the Confederate army.

Buford Dam is named after the nearby town of Buford, which takes its name from Lieutenant Colonel Algernon Sidney Buford, who served in the Virginia militia during the Civil War.

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W.Va. GOP Legislature passes transgender care ban

CHARLESTON, W.Va. — A bill that would ban evidence-based health care for transgender minors in West Virginia, the state estimated to have more transgender youth per capita than any other in the nation, is headed to the desk of Governor Jim Justice.

The Republican governor has not taken a public stance on the measure and it's unclear whether he will sign it into law. A spokesperson said he was unavailable for comment Saturday.

A 2017 study by UCLA Law's The Williams Institute estimated West Virginia had the highest per capita rate of transgender youth in the country.

Every major medical organization, including the American Medical Association, the American Academy of Pediatrics, and the American Psychiatric Association, supports gender-affirming care for youths.

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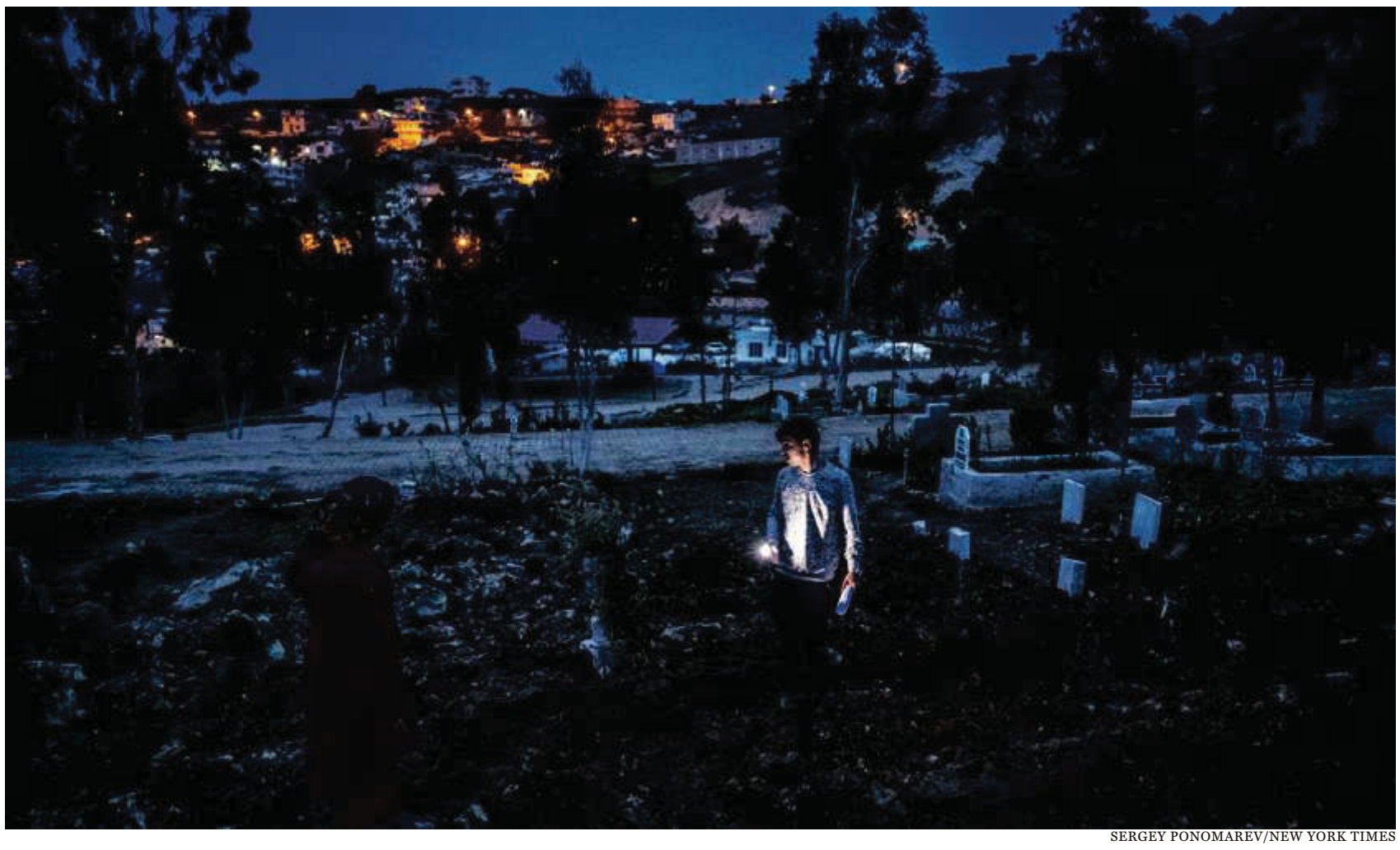

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HEART-RENDING SEARCH IN TURKEY — Reema Balikchi and her son, Mohammed, searched gravestones for their missing relative, a teenaged daughter, in Atakya, Turkey, last week. Five weeks after a 7.8-magnitude earthquake and a powerful aftershock struck southern Turkey, killing 47,000 people, many people remain unaccounted for, leaving families in an agonizing limbo.

Ukraine urges evacuation of town

Russian forces shelling region it lost in the fall

By Matthew Mpoke Bigg and Carlotta Gall
NEW YORK TIMES

Months after Russian soldiers were driven out of Kupiansk, Ukrainian authorities are stepping up efforts to evacuate civilians from the town in the Kharkiv region of northeast Ukraine amid relentless Russian shelling.

Ukrainian troops routed Russian forces from much of the Kharkiv region when they mounted a rapid counteroffensive in September that ended months of occupation and helped shift the momentum of the conflict in Ukraine's favor.

But since then, Moscow's forces have made it impossible for Ukraine to restore everyday life in the reclaimed areas. Russian troops have continued to pound parts of the region close to front lines, including Kupiansk, with artillery.

Aside from the impact on civilians, the attacks prevent Ukraine from redeploying troops stationed in those areas to other parts of the battlefield, according to the Institute for the Study of War, a research organization based in Washington.

Russia's Defense Ministry said Sunday that its forces had hit Ukrainian military positions around Kupiansk, and local Ukrainian officials on Sunday said there had been shelling in the area.

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A Ukrainian soldier occupied a trench position outside Toretsk, in the Donetsk province of eastern Ukraine on Saturday.

The Ukrainian General Staff, which is responsible for military strategy, said in an evening update Sunday that Russian forces were conducting "indiscriminate shelling of settlements."

President Volodymyr Zelensky of Ukraine praised the workers around the country who restore power and help those in need, citing rescuers in the Kharkiv region along with those in other front-line areas.

"Together, in unity, we will achieve victory," he said in his nightly address Sunday.

Kupiansk was experiencing the "hottest" fighting in the region, said Oleh Syniehubov, the head of the Ukrainian regional military administration, on Saturday. He urged any remaining residents to leave.

"Enemy forces are relentlessly trying to attack the positions of our forces. That's why we announced mandatory evacuation," Syniehubov said on national television, adding that local authorities and volunteer groups were trying to move people to safer locations elsewhere in the region.

The streets of Kupiansk were largely deserted Friday, and the damage from recent Russian artillery strikes was visible. Some buildings that had been intact when Ukrainian forces recaptured the town in September were now scarred by explosions. Houses and shops were boarded up, and a few people were getting onto a bus to Kharkiv.

A kiosk on the main street was reduced to a mangled piece of metal, and the ground in front of the hospital was strewn with rubble and shattered windows. A huge hole gaped wide in a building that had been used as a temporary headquarters by the city's mayor. Two deep craters in front indicated the building had been struck by missiles. Next door, a heavily sandbagged building that had been used as a temporary police station was abandoned.

Many Ukrainians who live close to the country's front lines have fled the fighting but others have defied evacuation calls from officials despite the danger. In many places, those who have chosen to remain are elderly and in poor health. Others have said they were worried about economic insecurity if they were to relocate.

The heaviest fighting in recent weeks has been near the city of Bakhmut, which is around 80 miles southeast of Kupiansk. But Ukrainian authorities have for days been reporting intensified shelling in the Kharkiv region, as well as farther south.

On Saturday, Zelensky named the Kharkiv region as one of several places experiencing "brutal" attacks "every day, every night."

War in Ukraine puts Swiss neutrality to the test

Nation produces arms, but limits use in conflicts

By Erika Solomon
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BERN, Switzerland — In Eastern Europe, Ukrainians are in the trenches. Farther west, European capitals are grappling with a new order in which war is no longer theoretical. Yet, tucked away in the heart of the continent, the Swiss are fretting over loftier ideals.

In Switzerland's capital, nestled beneath snow-capped mountains, inside parliamentary chambers of stained glass and polished wood, the debate is over the country's vaunted legacy of neutrality — and what neutrality even means in a new era of war for Europe.

Switzerland, it turns out, has an arms industry that makes badly needed ammunition for some of the weapons that Europeans have supplied to Ukraine, as well as some of the Leopard 2 main battle tanks they have promised.

But it also has strict rules on where those weapons can go — namely a law, now the subject of heated debate, that bans any nation that purchases Swiss arms from sending them to the party of a conflict, such as Ukraine.

The war is testing Swiss tolerance for standing on the sidelines and serving the world's elite on equal terms, putting the country in a bind of competing interests.

Its arms makers say their inability to export now could make it impossible to maintain critical Western customers. European neighbors are pulling the Swiss in one direction, while a tradition of neutrality pulls in another.

"Being a neutral state that exports weapons is what got Switzerland into this situation," said Oliver Diggelmann, an international law professor at the University of Zurich. "It wants to export weapons to do business. It wants to assert control over those weapons. And it also wants to be the good guy. This is where our country is stumbling now."

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Chancellor Olaf Scholz of Germany (top) inspected a tank.

Switzerland has managed to cling to neutrality for centuries and through two world wars. It is a position supported by 90 percent of its 8.7 million people, who uphold it as a national ideal. Hosts to the United Nations and the Red Cross in Geneva, they see themselves as the world's peacemakers and humanitarians.

But Western nations today see Swiss hesitation — both over exports and over sanctions against Russia, which Western diplomats suspect Switzerland is not doing enough to enforce — as evidence that the country's motivation is less idealism than business.

Switzerland, whose banks are notorious for secrecy and have often been accused of laundering money for the world's kleptocratic class, is still the world's biggest center for offshore wealth. That includes about one-quarter of the global total, no doubt serving many Russian oligarchs allied with President Vladimir Putin.

A senior Western official, who did not want to be identified because he was negotiating with the Swiss, said the status quo left Western diplomats feeling Switzerland was pursuing "a neutrality of economic benefit."

Months of hand-wringing have not endeared the Alpine nation to neighbors.

"Everybody knows this is hurting Switzerland. The entire EU is annoyed. The Americans are upset. The resentment comes from the Russians, too. We all know this is hurting us," said Sacha Zala, a historian of Swiss neutrality at the University of Bern. "But it shows just how deep this belief in neutrality goes in our heads."

To historians, Switzerland's neutrality has had far more to do with waging war than avoiding it.

Swiss neutrality began to be formalized after the Napoleonic wars, when European powers agreed it could create a buffer between regional powers.

It was further codified in The Hague Convention of 1907.

DAILY BRIEFING

Plot to foment unrest foiled in Moldova capital

CHISINAU, Moldova — Police in Moldova said they foiled a plot by groups of Russia-backed actors who were trained to cause mass unrest during a Sunday protest against the country's new pro-Western government.

The head of Moldova's police, Viorel Cernauteanu, said that an undercover agent had infiltrated groups of "diversionists," some Russian citizens, who allegedly were promised $10,000 to organize mass disorder during the protest in the capital, Chisinau. Seven people were detained, he said.

Separately, police said they arrested 54 protesters who exhibited questionable behavior or were found to be carrying prohibited items.

The protest Sunday is one of several held in recent weeks organized by a group calling itself Movement for the People, which is backed by Moldova's Russia-friendly Shor Party, which holds six seats in the country's 101-seat legislature. The demonstrators are demanding that the government fully cover the costs of winter energy bills and to not involve the country in war.

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US denies Iran's claim of deal to swap prisoners

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates — Iran's top diplomat asserted Sunday that a prisoner swap was near with the United States. Washington immediately dismissed his comments as a cruel lie.

Iranian Foreign Minister Hossein Amirabdollahian has made similar comments in the past about possible deals with the United States on frozen assets abroad and other issues that never came to fruition. Some of those remarks have appeared aimed at shoring up domestic support amid the mass protests challenging Iran's theocracy and supporting the country's troubled rial currency.

In an interview Sunday with Iranian state television, Amirabdollahian claimed that Iran had reached an agreement in recent days regarding the exchange of prisoners between Iran and the United States.

Reached by the Associated Press, U.S. State Department spokesperson Ned Price called the comments "another especially cruel lie that only adds to the suffering of their families."

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Three Palestinians killed in shootout with Israeli forces

JERUSALEM — Israeli forces shot and killed three Palestinian militants Sunday who opened fire on troops in the occupied West Bank, the military said, the latest bloodshed in a yearlong wave of violence in the region.

The Al-Aqsa Martyrs Brigade, an armed offshoot of Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas's Fatah party, claimed the dead as members.

The Palestinian Health Ministry said the men were killed by Israeli fire near the city of Nablus and identified them as Jihad Mohammed al-Shami, 24, Uday Othman al-Shami, 22, and Mohammed Raed Dabeek, 18.

The military said that it confiscated three M16 rifles from the militants after the shootout, and that one gunman turned himself in and was arrested.

The deaths Sunday bring to 80 the number of Palestinians killed since the start of the year, as Israel has stepped up arrest raids in the West Bank. A spasm of Palestinian attacks against Israelis has killed 14 people in 2023.

The current round of violence is one of the worst in years.

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Authorities renew alcohol ban for Aboriginal Australians

Discriminatory practice is linked to crime concern

By Yan Zhuang
NEW YORK TIMES

ALICE SPRINGS, Australia — Geoff Shaw cracked open a beer, savoring the simple freedom of having a drink on his porch on a sweltering Saturday morning in mid-February in Australia's remote Northern Territory.

"For 15 years, I couldn't buy a beer," said Shaw, a 77-year-old Aboriginal elder in Alice Springs, the territory's third-largest town. "I'm a Vietnam veteran, and I couldn't even buy a beer."

Shaw lives in what the government has deemed a "prescribed area," an Aboriginal town camp where from 2007 until last year it was illegal to possess alcohol, part of a set of extraordinary raced-based interventions into the lives of Indigenous Australians.

Last July, the Northern Territory let the alcohol ban expire for hundreds of Aboriginal communities, calling it racist. But little had been done in the intervening years to address the communities' severe underlying disadvantage. Once alcohol flowed again, there was an explosion of crime in Alice Springs widely attributed to Aboriginal people. Local and federal politicians reinstated the ban late last month. And Shaw's taste of freedom ended.

From the halls of power in the nation's capital to ramshackle outback settlements, the turmoil in the Northern Territory has revived hard questions that are even older than Australia itself, about race and control and the open wounds of discrimination.

For those who believe that the country's largely white leadership should not dictate the decisions of Aboriginal people, the alcohol ban's return replicates the effects of colonialism and disempowers communities. Others argue that the benefits, like reducing domestic violence and other harms to the most vulnerable, can outweigh the discriminatory effects.

For Shaw, the restrictions are simply a distraction, another Band-Aid for communities that, to address problems at their roots, need funding and support and to be listened to.

"They had nothing to offer us," he said. "And they had 15 years to sort this out."

The liquor restrictions prohibit anyone who lives in Aboriginal town camps on the outskirts of Alice Springs, as well as those in more remote Indigenous communities, from buying takeaway alcohol. The town itself is not included in the ban, though Aboriginal people there often face more scrutiny in trying to buy liquor.

One recent day at Uncle's Tavern, in the center of Alice Springs, patrons — almost all of them non-Indigenous — drank beneath palm trees strung with lights. In the town of 25,000, it seemed as if everyone had a friend, relative, or neighbor who had been the victim of an assault, a break-in, or property destruction.

As night fell, Aboriginal people who walked the otherwise empty streets were separated from the pub's patrons by a fence with tall black bars, like something out of a prison. Sometimes, those outside pressed up against the bars; children asked for money for food, and adults for cigarettes or alcohol. The pub's gate was open, but there were unspoken barriers to entry for the people outside.

Many Aboriginal people travel into town for basic services from the remote communities where they live, in conditions more akin to those of a developing country. Some Indigenous leaders in and around Alice Springs attribute the spike in crime to these visitors.

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VIETNAM CELEBRATES ITS PACHYDERMS — Mahouts sat on their elephants while they ate during the Buon Don elephant festival in Vietnam's central highlands of Dak Lak province on Sunday.

Federal judge sets hearing in abortion pill case

Public disclosure of case delayed for security issues

By Katie Benner and Pam Belluck
NEW YORK TIMES

The federal judge in a closely watched lawsuit that seeks to overturn federal approval of a widely used abortion pill has scheduled the first hearing in the case for this week, but he planned to delay making the public aware of it, according to people familiar with the case.

Judge Matthew J. Kacsmaryk, of the Northern District in Texas, told lawyers in the case Friday that he was scheduling the hearing for Wednesday morning. However, he asked them not to disclose that information and said he would not enter it into the public court record until late Tuesday evening.

One person familiar with the case, which is being heard in federal court in Amarillo, Texas, said such steps were "very irregular," especially for a case of intense public interest.

Kacsmaryk, a Trump appointee who has written critically about Roe v. Wade and previously worked for a Christian conservative legal organization, told lawyers in a conference call Friday that he did not want the March 15 hearing to be "disrupted," and that he wanted all parties involved to share their points in an orderly fashion.

The judge also said that court staff had faced security issues, including death threats, and that the measure was intended to keep the court proceedings safe.

The lawsuit, filed in November against the Food and Drug Administration by a coalition of antiabortion groups and doctors, seeks to end more than 20 years of legal use of medications for abortion. The plaintiffs, led by the Alliance for Hippocratic Medicine, an organization that lists five antiabortion groups as its members, have asked the judge to issue a preliminary injunction ordering the FDA to withdraw its longstanding approval of mifepristone, the first pill in the two-drug medication abortion regimen.

At the hearing, lawyers representing the plaintiffs, the FDA, and a manufacturer of mifepristone will present arguments for and against an injunction. It is unclear if the judge will decide whether to issue an order that day or later.

Such an order would be unprecedented, legal experts say, and — if higher courts were to allow an injunction to stand — would make it harder for patients to get abortions in states where abortion is legal, not just in those trying to restrict it.

Medication abortion is used in more than half of abortions in the United States. That proportion has been increasing as conservative states impose abortion bans or sweeping restrictions in the wake of the Supreme Court's decision to overturn the national right to abortion last June.

The Washington Post earlier reported on the Friday call and upcoming hearing.

In asking the lawyers to keep quiet about the hearing, the judge did not issue a gag order, which would bar the participants on the call from sharing the information. Rather, he asked them to keep the information secret "as a courtesy."

The lawsuit claims that the FDA did not adequately review the scientific evidence or follow proper protocols when it approved mifepristone in 2000 and that it has since ignored safety risks of the medication. The lead plaintiff, the Alliance for Hippocratic Medicine, was incorporated in August in Amarillo, shortly after the Supreme Court overturned Roe v. Wade. Kacsmaryk is the only federal judge covering the Amarillo division in the court's Northern District.

The FDA and the Department of Justice have strongly disputed the lawsuit's claims and said the FDA's rigorous reviews of mifepristone over the years had repeatedly reaffirmed its decision to approve mifepristone, which blocks a hormone that allows a pregnancy to develop. In a court filing, the FDA said that overturning its approval of mifepristone would "cause significant harm, depriving patients of a safe and effective drug that has been on the market for more than two decades."

In the lawsuit, the plaintiffs also seek to ban the use of misoprostol for abortion, but their request for a preliminary injunction focused on mifepristone.

S.C. school district sued over handling of student's protest

Teacher pushed girl over pledge, according to suit

By Amanda Holpuch
NEW YORK TIMES

The parents of a South Carolina ninth-grader said in a federal lawsuit that a teacher pushed their daughter into a wall after she ignored demands to acknowledge the Pledge of Allegiance as it was broadcast over her high school's intercom.

The 15-year-old student, Marissa Barnwell, and her parents said that the school district did not respond to their inquiries about the episode, prompting them to file a federal lawsuit last month.

"I feel like something should have happened to the teacher, and the teacher should have been handled appropriately, where she is either arrested or fired," Barnwell said in an interview Saturday. "But nothing like that's happened and she still works there."

The family's lawsuit accuses the South Carolina Department of Education, Lexington County School District One, and specific district employees of violating Barnwell's constitutional rights.

The teacher, who is identified in the lawsuit as Nicole Livingston, the school district, and the State Education Department did not respond to requests for comment on Saturday. Libby Roof, chief communications officer for Lexington School District One, said in an e-mail Saturday that the district's lawyer was working on a response to the suit. "It will be filed in the coming weeks," she said.

Under federal law and South Carolina law, no one can be forced to recite the Pledge of Allegiance.

Barnwell, who is Black, said that she had stopped reciting the Pledge of Allegiance in third grade because she did not believe that its message of "liberty and justice for all" was applied equitably in the United States.

Ryan Julison, a spokesperson for the family's lawyer, Tyler Bailey, said that a fifth-grade teacher in the same district once called Barnwell's parents to say that she wasn't reciting the pledge. When the teacher was told that Barnwell would not be forced to say it, nothing further came of it, Julison said.

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Marissa Barnwell, her parents, and their lawyer, Tyler Bailey, held a news conference in Columbia, S.C., on Thursday.

Barnwell said she was inspired in part by Colin Kaepernick, the former NFL player who protested police brutality and racial injustice by taking a knee during the national anthem at games. She said she was also moved to activism by the Black Lives Matter protests in 2020.

Barnwell said that on the morning of Nov. 29, she was walking to class at River Bluff High School in Lexington, S.C., as the Pledge of Allegiance was being broadcast over an intercom when Livingston started yelling "stop."

Barnwell said she did not know Livingston and assumed that the orders were not directed at her.

"When she said 'stop' the third time, she grabbed me, she just ambushed me, and she just attacked me and started pushing me toward, against the wall," Barnwell said.

Her family's lawyer shared school security footage that shows other students walking on that day as the pledge was being recited.

"I could tell that this outrage and anger from her was very political, and she targeted me because I was Black," Barnwell said. River Bluff High School is predominantly white.

The teacher took Barnwell to the principal's office, according to the lawsuit. The principal, Jacob Smith, told Barnwell he would review the security footage and sent her back to class, the lawsuit said.

Italy fears an influx of migrants

UN disputes lawmaker's figures

By Frances D'Emilio
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ROME — Intelligence reports indicate nearly 700,000 migrants are in Libya awaiting an opportunity to set out by sea toward Italy, a lawmaker from Premier Giorgia Meloni's far-right party said Sunday, but a United Nations migration official called the number not credible.

Tommaso Foti, the lower parliamentary house whip for the Brothers of Italy Party, told television channel Tgcom24 the Italian secret services estimated that 685,000 migrants in Libya, many of them in detention camps, were eager to sail across the central Mediterranean Sea in smugglers' boats.

Separately, 30 migrants were missing and 17 were rescued some 100 nautical miles from Libya's coast after their boat overturned while a commercial vessel was trying to take them aboard, the Italian coast guard reported Sunday night.

Stressing that the capsizing happened outside Italy's area of search-and-rescue responsibility, the coast guard said several other merchant vessels were helping to look for the boat's missing passengers.

The humanitarian group Alarm Phone signaled to Italy's national coordination center and to Libyan and Maltese authorities on Saturday that the boat with 47 people on board needed assistance.

Libyan authorities, citing "lack of naval assets availability," contacted the Rome-based maritime aid coordination center, which sent a satellite message about an emergency to all ships in the area, according to the Italian coast guard statement.

It said the commercial motorboat that took on the 17 survivors was headed for Italy but would first stop in Malta to disembark two people in urgent need of medical care. A spokesperson for the Libyan coast guard did not respond to a request for comment

Meloni is hoping a European Union meeting later this month yields concrete solidarity from fellow leaders of EU nations in managing the large numbers of migrants and asylum-seekers who come to countries on the Mediterranean's rim, including Greece, Cyprus, Malta, and Spain as well as Italy.

"Europe can't look the other way," Foti said.

While the intelligence assessment sparked alarming headlines in Italy, a spokesperson for the International Organization for Migration cautioned that the figure appeared to be confusing the high end of the estimated number of migrants in Libya with those who were actually seeking to head from there to Europe.

"This number seems to be an estimate, that we also give, of the total presence in Libya,' Flavio Di Giacomo told the Associated Press in Rome.

But of that number "only a minimum part want to leave and only a minimum part succeeds in leaving," Di Giacomo said.

End of emergency food aid staggers families

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And this month, that $230 a month she receives for food will drop to $116, as the SNAP expansion that was designed to help people like Salgado weather COVID ends.

"In my opinion, we need this kind of help," Salgado said. "Everything is higher."

Yet the help is melting away.

Three years after the COVID-19 pandemic ushered in a nearly unprecedented federal effort to put money in the hands of people who needed it to survive, those programs are rapidly coming to an end. Cash payments. Expanded unemployment benefits. Upfront payment of tax credits for parents and low-income families. Rental assistance. Small-business relief funds. All told, the federal government released $5 trillion in spending that kept the economy afloat and helped people meet their basic needs.

And the latest thread to be pulled from the pandemic-era safety net? Expanded SNAP benefits, still referred to as food stamps by many, that help people pay for food are ending this month, even as many kitchen staples have soared in price.

"People are nervous and scared and wondering how they're going to make up for this," said Project Bread's chief executive Erin McAleer. "It's just a peeling back of all these supports."

The impact is already being felt at food pantries across Massachusetts. At La Colaborativa in Chelsea, lines that had averaged 400 people per day swelled to 1,200 last week as families made plans to stockpile food and get ahead of a likely rush later in the month, when benefits typically run lowest, advocates said.

On Friday, the line stretched across the parking lot where the Chelsea nonprofit sets up a food distribution operation twice a week. Salgado was there at 5 a.m. for potatoes, carrots, apples, plantains, rice, corn, and bread — all items she planned to deliver to a friend in Lawrence who doesn't have the same access to free food. She said people come to Chelsea from all over the region, even from New Hampshire.

Community leaders say the drop-off in SNAP benefits have led to confusion and concern among the neediest, who are already struggling to get by. Meantime, enrollment is up 10,000 in Massachusetts just since the start of the year, as more people wrestle with high food costs. Food insecurity, advocates say, is edging into crisis.

"We're getting ready for another turn in the wheel with this pandemic," said Beth Chambers, vice president of basic needs for Catholic Charities Boston, which has seen its client base in Dorchester quadruple since before the pandemic. "We were always thought of as an emergency food pantry, and the word emergency is gone now."

Those experiencing the drop-off in benefits are among the state's neediest.

Over 638,000 households in Massachusetts receive SNAP. One-third include someone over age 60. Nearly half have a family member with a disability. One in four include school-aged or younger children. One in three report no income at all.

The SNAP benefit varies from household to household and is calculated by income, assets, household size, the number of young children, and other factors including whether a family receives other public benefits or child support.

For too many, too little money is becoming a fact of life. Ebony, a clerk at the Daily Table grocery store in Dorchester who asked to use only her first name to protect her privacy, is the sole provider for two children under 2 years old, and relies on SNAP to feed her family. Her budget was always tight – she rents in Dorchester and pays for child care – but it keeps getting tighter. Her children's day care no longer provides lunch, she said, which caught her by surprise. When she got a letter in the mail from the federal government explaining that the expanded benefit was ending, Ebony felt the squeeze in her chest.

"I was like, I should probably start saving," she said.

For their part, state lawmakers say they want to soften the blow.

Governor Maura Healey and Legislative leaders have proposed $130 million to fund about $65 in extra SNAP a month, about 40 percent of the roughly $160 in expanded benefits Massachusetts residents have received for the last three years.

Both the House and Senate passed versions of the bill, with an emergency clause that would make it go into effect with a stroke of Healey's pen, but first they must reconcile minor differences.

But, as activists point out, even that money would run out in a few months.

"The reality is people are going to decide between putting food on the table and paying rent," Juan Camilo Saavedra of La Colaborativa said. "Imagine waking up every day and having to make that decision."

Jamie Curtis, a single mother of two, said she "nearly had a heart attack" when she found out the extra $115 she was receiving would soon go away. She doesn't work due to a disability and relies on local food pantries to help feed herself and her children nutritious food.

"I am not going to be feeding my kids ramen," said Curtis, who lives in the tiny Essex County town of Georgetown.

Reina Romero, also a single mother, said the $250 she received with the expanded SNAP benefit still didn't cover the food she needed for herself and her 13-year-old son in Chelsea. Romero lives in subsidized housing and receives federal money but still relies on La Colaborativa and the Salvation Army to fill the gaps.

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Marina Peña shopped at the Catholic Charities Boston food pantry in Lynn last week after she lost more than $500 in monthly benefits in the SNAP program.

"It makes me cry," Romero, 48, told the Globe in Spanish. "They are not giving the amount you need."

Project Bread's McAleer said calls to its assistance hot line have spiked 30 percent over this time last year as worried clients seek help. SNAP counselors at the Greater Boston Food Bank's help line have also seen their call volume pick up in the past few weeks, said spokesperson Catherine Lynn. They're steering more mothers to WIC (a federal program for women and children), more seniors to rental assistance programs, and more people overall to the Healthy Incentives Program run by the state, which offers support for buying fresh produce from farmer's markets.

"Big picture: Food, energy, gas, transportation, child care, medical costs, housing, all of those expenses are out of control," Lynn said. "When you think about all of those things an individual or family has to consider, and they're all impacted by inflation and food is typically the last thing on their list."

Rob Twyman, CEO of the Daily Table grocery stores, said since the pandemic, SNAP payments nearly doubled. Today, a quarter of all purchases at his stores are paid by SNAP.

Everything in the store is SNAP-eligible, even prepared foods, and the store offers prices that are roughly 20 or 30 percent lower than other stores. SNAP dollars go twice as far on fresh produce, and his staff are trained to help customers get the most for their money. The urgency has ratcheted up recently, with the ballooning cost of food and the end of the expanded benefit.

"The root cause that started some of the issues in the past couple of years has subsided, but the symptoms have not," Twyman said. "We still have significant food insecurity in Massachusetts and the United States, unemployment is higher among Black and Latino populations than within white populations, and, of course, food inflation is at an all-time high."

Food banks themselves are battling inflation, said Ben Engle, chief operations officer at Food For Free, which distributes food to pantries. Most of it, Engle said, comes from the Greater Boston Food Bank, which is paying 20 to 30 percent more on some items, and thus has less on hand. And there's less money and resources available to help as the pandemic fades in urgency.

"It's all getting extremely exacerbated by the lack of attention that social services are getting now as COVID numbers decrease," he said.

And that is only making life harder for people like Marina Peña.

The 44-year-old saw her SNAP benefits drop from $983 a month with pandemic aid to just $401 this month. She's feeling desperate as she struggles to figure out how to feed her two daughters and three grandchildren, as well as her mother, who Peña was able to help with the extra benefits. Now energy bills are ticking up, she's falling behind on rent, and she's trying to figure out how to stretch her grocery budget even further.

But when Peña went to Market Basket this week for groceries, a bag of rice that she said cost $18 three years ago now costs $50. A gallon of cooking oil had doubled to $40. As she went to check out, she said, she saw another mother in her 20s sobbing. Her SNAP benefits had dropped from more than $1,000 a month to $387. She had four kids. Peña watched the woman begin to remove items from the belt. "I've been through what she's been through," Peña said. She said she helped pay for the woman's groceries.

On Friday, Peña signed up to receive food at the Catholic Charities Boston food pantry in Lynn, filling up a shopping cart with oranges, eggs, milk, brown rice, and pasta.

"Every night I just lay back, and I cry. My kids and grandkids say, 'Mom, I'm hungry. I'm hungry.' What are you supposed to do?" she said. "It's like everybody hit rock bottom again."

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Regulators close another bank and move to protect deposits

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and collaborating closely with other state and federal regulators" to protect consumers and the financial system.

The collapse of Signature marks the third bank failure within a week. Silvergate, a California-based bank that made loans to cryptocurrency companies, announced Wednesday it would cease operations and liquidate its assets.

Amid the carnage, the Fed also announced that it would set up an emergency lending program, with approval from the Treasury, to funnel funding to eligible banks and help ensure that they are able to "meet the needs of all their depositors."

Concern over a wide-reaching problem in the banking sector started in earnest after the FDIC took over Silicon Valley Bank on Friday, putting nearly $175 billion in customer deposits under the regulator's control. The bank's failure was the largest since the depths of the financial crisis in 2008. While its customers with deposits of up to $250,000 were insured by the FDIC, the bank had a large number of accounts over that limit — and there was no guarantee that those clients would receive their money in full.

That reality sent tremors through the banking industry over the weekend, prompting the government to race to sell off the bank to a private buyer or to come up with some other solution. Officials and economists worried that people with uninsured bank accounts at other regional banks might begin to fear for the safety of their own deposits — which could prompt them to pull their money out and move it to bigger banks, thinking they are safer. That, some warned, could turn what might otherwise be a one-off bank failure into a full-blown financial crisis.

A Treasury official said that regulators ultimately decided to move forward with their plan because of how swiftly Silicon Valley Bank had failed — and how challenging it was proving to be for a buyer to vet its books by Monday. The official emphasized the actions should not be considered to be a "bailout," noting that the company's shareholders and those who own its debt would be wiped out. The official pointed to the small businesses that deposited their money at Silicon Valley Bank and would have faced steep challenges in paying employees and other bills if their deposits were not covered.

TREASURY SECRETARY JANET YELLEN
The Federal Reserve, Treasury, and Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. announced the move.

The government's plan to avert a catastrophe took advantage of an exception that allows the FDIC, which is usually supposed to clean up a failed bank in the cheapest way possible, to incur additional costs if there is a risk to the financial system involved. The regulator will tap the Deposit Insurance Fund to make sure it can pay back depositors in full. That fund comes from fees paid by the banking industry, which the Treasury official emphasized.

The agencies said that "any losses to the Deposit Insurance Fund to support uninsured depositors will be recovered by a special assessment on banks, as required by law."

The Fed's new lending program — backed by $25 billion in cash from a pot of money at the Treasury — will offer up to one-year loans to banks, savings associations, credit unions, and other eligible depository institutions in exchange for collateral including US Treasuries, agency debt, and mortgage-backed securities.

The program will provide a workaround to financial institutions that have seen the market value of their long-term asset holdings fall as interest rates have risen. While many banks, like Silicon Valley Bank, are sitting on big "unrealized losses" because of the shift in rates over the past year, they will be able to borrow against the original value of their asset holdings at the Fed. That will give them bigger cash infusions and prevent them from having to sell in desperation.

The sweeping measures underscored how dire officials worried the situation could become. The actions suggested that the government had become worried that the cracks that surfaced at Silicon Valley Bank last week — ones that tied back to a recent and rapid rise in interest rates as the Fed fights inflation — could widen into a systemwide crisis if not halted with dramatic action.

The Treasury official said that regulators believed other "peer" banks could be poised to face similar outflows of deposits but hoped that the new facility will reduce the chances of runs on otherwise healthy financial institutions.

Silicon Valley Bank has been among the most influential lenders and service providers for Boston-area tech and life science startups. These firms, privately held and backed by venture capital, rely on such lenders as Silicon Valley to manage money for their research, development, and operations, including paying their employees.

"This is a deeply distressing moment for many business leaders, entrepreneurs, nonprofits, and workers in our community, and they will not be left to fend for themselves," Boston Mayor Michelle Wu said in a statement Sunday, before the federal government released its commitment to depositors of Silicon Valley. "In partnership with the Commonwealth, our immediate focus is helping our businesses make payroll and provide for their employees."

Governor Maura Healey also addressed the issue Sunday.

"I have spoken with federal regulators and the White House, and they understand the impact of the situation on Massachusetts," she said in a statement. "Our administration is actively working to support individuals and businesses affected by SVB's closure and to find solutions to help them address immediate needs, including putting supports in place to ensure that small businesses and employees do not experience significant disruptions."

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EDITORIAL

Locking in tuition at state universities needs to offer affordability, not just predictability

There is a lot to like about Governor Maura Healey's $59 million budget proposal to lock-in tuition rates for four years for Massachusetts students attending state universities. It provides predictability in budgeting for students, and colleges are being reimbursed by taxpayers, so they do not lose money.

Healey, speaking to The Boston Globe editorial board, suggested that having cost certainty will help more students stay in school. "It's going to allow students and families some certainty, transparency. They'll be able to plan," she said.

But in considering the idea, lawmakers must avoid confusing predictability with affordability. They have an obligation to students to make sure that any plan addresses both aspects. It's not clear that Healey's plan does.

The $59 million would be divided among the three public higher education segments. The University of Massachusetts would agree to freeze tuition for the incoming fall 2023 class at the same rate for all four years of college. Other state universities, which make the bulk of their money in fees, would freeze both tuition and fees at the same rate for all four years for the incoming class. At community colleges, where students often attend part-time and pay per credit, tuition and fees would freeze for one year.

The tuition lock would provide predictability in budgeting for students. It would also be a marketing tool to help public colleges recruit students with the promise of flat fees. It might even incentivize students to graduate in four years, because tuition would rise after the four-year lock.

State Senator Jo Comerford, who cochairs the Joint Committee on Higher Education, praised Healey for "removing a lot of the opacity of the cost." "There's nothing hidden, there's nothing unexpected," she said.

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Students walked through the University of Massachusetts Amherst campus on March 8, 2022.

But the plan is more complicated than it appears. While the Healey administration envisions a multiyear lock, that is not guaranteed. Because of the nature of state budgeting, this year's budget would lock in rates for next year's class only. The Legislature would have to decide each year whether to approve additional funding for another year's tuition lock, and each school's board of trustees would have to agree.

A bigger question is what rates would be locked in, who sets the rates, and, perhaps most importantly, whether having a fixed rate would in the long run reduce the price of college. Healey budget officials say appropriating $59 million a year for four years will be enough to lock in a tuition and fee rate that increases by 2.5 percent a year for the next four years. So the class entering in 2024 would pay 2.5 percent more than the class entering in 2023, with their rate locked in for all four years, and the class entering in 2025 would pay 2.5 percent more than that.

It's hard to say whether the total amount of money paid for higher education would increase or decrease at that level, because tuition increases vary widely by year and by campus. The tuition and fee increases this year were 3 percent at UMass and ranged from zero to 4 percent at other state universities, depending on the campus. State officials say 2.5 percent was chosen because it reflects modest annual growth, recognizing that campus costs increase with inflation.

Further complicating matters is that while the Legislature decides how much money to appropriate, each campus sets its own tuition and fees. If lawmakers are committed to affordability and agree that a 2.5 percent annual increase is the right amount, they could write into the law that campuses will only be reimbursed for a tuition lock if they raise tuition and fees by no more than 2.5 percent.

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But the current language of the budget bill says explicitly that "tuition and fees will continue to be set by each respective board." If a campus board decides that due to inflation or other costs it needs to raise tuition and fees by 5 percent for an incoming class, there is nothing to stop the board from taking that vote and lobbying the Legislature to increase appropriation before the campus agrees to a tuition lock. It is unclear what would happen in that case.

Both UMass President Marty Meehan and Vincent Pedone, executive director of the State Universities of Massachusetts Council of Presidents, made clear that the campuses are only committed to locking in tuition costs for as long as the Legislature fully funds the added expense.

"If you give us a certain amount of money up front, we'll guarantee a price lock for incoming students," Meehan said.

Neither official appears willing to defer to the Legislature to cap the size of inflationary tuition and fee increases.

Pedone said it is up to each campus's board to set tuition and fees, and there are costs that need to be paid, like collective bargaining agreements, employee benefits, maintenance and capital spending, and student support services.

Illinois imposed the nation's first state-level guaranteed tuition law in 2004, requiring universities to lock in freshman tuition rates for four years. Other states like Oklahoma and Texas gave students the option to have a guaranteed tuition plan, but at an additional cost. Some private colleges have imposed tuition locks at particular times, such as after the 2008 Great Recession.

Academic studies of guaranteed tuition programs were done in 2015-2016 by Jennifer Delaney and Tyler Kearney of the University of Illinois. The researchers concluded that guaranteed tuition there actually led to higher tuition rates, since campuses tended to overestimate the effect of inflation over the four years of the lock so they made tuition higher up front. Ultimately, students ended up paying more with guaranteed tuition than if the campuses had imposed annual increases.

Another potential pitfall is campuses may seek to raise more money through fees that are not covered by the freeze, like course fees, student activity fees, or health service fees. The schools could also hike tuition and fees for out-of-state students.

Bahar Akman Imboden, managing director of the Hildreth Institute, a Boston-based higher education research institute, said the trade-off of providing predictability to students is that colleges become limited in their ability to respond to financial hits, like enrollment declines or unanticipated expenses. That can lead to policies like hiking fees on future students or trying to enroll more out-of-state students.

"It will provide predictability to students," Imboden said. "But the impact of these on tuition and fees themselves is quite complex."

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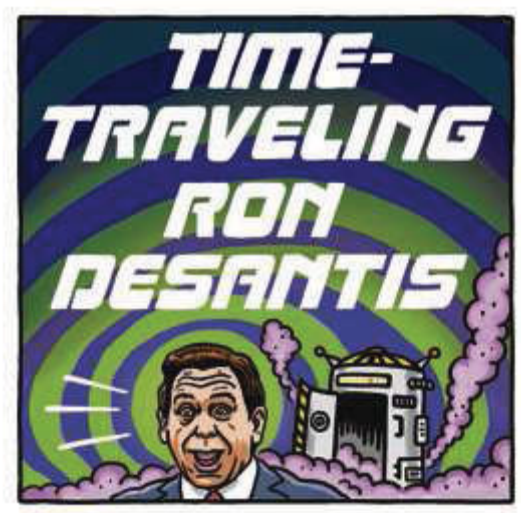

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The world needs more water flowing where it's needed most

By Paul Milgrom, Zachary Bogue, and Silvia Console Battilana

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Farmer Byer Junfin, 37, surveyed land and water flow near a Flow Meter Station on Feb. 22 in Quemado, Texas. Agriculture and livelihoods along the Rio Grande are threatened by severe drought conditions as record-high dry spells continue straining the region.

The western half of the United States just endured another year of severe drought — water levels in the Colorado River Basin had not been so low since the 1930s. Water, in fact, is short everywhere: Drought conditions are present on every continent except Antarctica.

Increasing demand — the world's population has increased from 2 billion to 8 billion in the past 100 years — is meeting decreasing cheap supply: Gravitational data from NASA show that more than half of the world's largest aquifers are having more water pumped out of them than is being naturally replaced.

So, yes, the world needs more water. But the most immediate problem is that water is not available where and when it is needed most. Even where abundant, it can be unavailable. Rights to water are often based on century-old practices, while the places and times where and when water is most valuable have shifted. Climate change is intensifying the crisis, as we're seeing drier dries and wetter wets. Last summer, water-scarce Pakistan saw one-third of its land under water due to historic flooding.

> Yesterday's solutions aren't going to cut it: The world needs legal, economic, and technological innovation.

Yesterday's solutions aren't going to cut it: The world needs legal, economic, and technological innovation. With standardized water rights, good incentives, and increasingly precise measurements of existing and prospective supply, financiers and entrepreneurs will more readily invest in advanced water technologies that make water more abundant, while governments will have better ways to ensure fair and affordable distribution.

The combination of market design and deep tech — the application of cutting-edge AI against big, real-world problems — is already helping solve other environmental challenges. Applications include changes to carbon crediting, where misaligned incentives are generating enormous inefficiencies, and energy generation, where the accommodation of growing consumption will require mixing different technologies and developing the infrastructure — both physical and economic — to readily switch between them.

A few years ago, one of this piece's authors, Paul Milgrom, helped liberate the market for broadband spectrum licenses, which saw inefficiencies similar to what we see with water today. Working with the Federal Communications Commission, he designed the Broadcast Incentive Auction, which redefined and relocated TV broadcast licenses, making the same spectrum available to wireless companies for cellphone applications — and raising $7 billion of new government revenues in the process.

The lesson: Market design greatly affects the price, abundance, and accessibility of given goods. In a functioning market for water, sellers with surpluses would be free to trade their allotments to buyers with deficits. Trades of water rights could be decentralized and fully voluntary.

The need for improvement in the water market is widely recognized by regulators, farmers, municipalities, and industrial users because critical pieces of infrastructure are missing.

Chief among them: standardized rights and regulations. Current rights often remain unique to the land on which a given supply of water rests or on past use, making it challenging for prospective buyers and sellers to identify one another and propose contracts. For markets to facilitate reallocation, rights must share common definitions of the quantity and kinds of withdrawals allowed.

A second missing piece: uniform incentives. Many water rights in the Colorado River Basin, for example, contain "use-it-or-lose-it" clauses, which cap future withdrawals at the present level of consumption. This encourages landowners to use their full allotment of water to retain their rights, even if doing so is clearly wasteful, and gives rightsholders a disincentive to adopt water-saving technologies.

Third — and here is where deep tech comes in — is the precise measurement of both tapped and untapped water. Many holders of water rights have only recently been required to report their withdrawals at all, and those reports can be imprecise and costly. It can be difficult to determine how water withdrawals at one location will affect availability at another and more challenging still to assess how different uses affect the levels of groundwater reservoirs.

Exceptional new products are poised to thrive in a healthier market for water: deep-tech startups are creating a wave of innovation in three critical areas. A first set of companies is improving the sourcing of fresh water, whether from the earth, the air, or the ocean. A second is bringing deep-tech tools like synthetic aperture radar and quantum sensors to the measurement of water. A third is using novel science and engineering to bring radically improved filtration of wastewater. Fortunes will be made by companies able to give the world more of what it needs.

But no matter how much water we have, we've got to use it wisely and fairly. To increase access to clean, affordable water in the face of climate change, we need a market design for water as sound as this imperative is grave.

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How to prevent MassHealth enrollees from losing their coverage

By Cain A. Hayes

In April, Massachusetts will begin the process of redetermining the eligibility for hundreds of thousands of MassHealth recipients who received coverage protections during the COVID-19 pandemic. As this process unfolds over the next 14 months, it will be critical for state agencies to partner with providers, health plans, community organizations, and others so that people reenroll and Massachusetts maintains its nation-leading status for health insurance coverage.

> Despite everyone's best intentions and vigilance, there is a real possibility that some Massachusetts residents will lose coverage.

The federal government provided states with enhanced funding during the pandemic to ensure that people did not lose their coverage through the Medicaid program. In the three years since, the number of MassHealth enrollees has increased by approximately 500,000 people. With federal funding and federal coverage protections set to end, more than half of those people are expected to lose their MassHealth eligibility and will need to find coverage elsewhere, according to numbers released by the Healey administration as part of its budget.

I've had the opportunity to speak with my peers at other insurers across the country who are grappling with the same issue. Fortunately, Massachusetts has advantages that will help preserve coverage, including a single eligibility system for MassHealth and Massachusetts Health Connector Exchange coverage, a trusted marketplace for consumers to compare and select plans, and an individual mandate that encourages people to stay insured.

Efforts to prevent the loss of coverage, especially for the most vulnerable populations, are already well underway. MassHealth and the Health Connector have partnered with Health Care for All and other community organizations to knock on doors and talk to members in communities across the state about the need to update their personal information and complete the redetermination process. Both agencies are also working collaboratively with health plans to ensure people receive multiple notifications and assistance in completing the process. The governor's budget proposal also includes $5.1 million of additional funding for proactive communication with MassHealth members.

MassHealth will issue weekly reports to insurers covering this underserved population about their members who are starting the renewal process, those who previously received federal coverage protections that are expiring, as well as those who have not responded to state outreach and may be at risk of losing coverage for administrative reasons. This data will be critical in assisting insurers with targeted outreach communications to the people who may be at the highest risk of becoming uninsured. For those who are no longer eligible for MassHealth, the communications will share information on other types of affordable insurance products that are available, such as those on the Connector.

In addition to direct outbound member communications, insurers must work with their provider partners in the MassHealth ACO program to raise member awareness about the importance of responding to the MassHealth communications so that they do not experience a gap in coverage. Enhanced operational capacity will be required to assist Medicaid recipients who call with questions about the process or seek additional support.

Despite everyone's best intentions and vigilance, there is a real possibility that some Massachusetts residents will lose coverage.

There is a significant amount of work in front of providers, health plans, community organizations, and the state. We all must work together to make this process go as smoothly as possible.

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INBOX

They ask tough queries on school panel, but votes tend to go mayor's way

Brandon Cardet-Hernandez does ask probing questions at Boston School Committee meetings ("Let's go, Brandon (and we don't mean that as an insult)," Marcela García, Opinion, March 7). Other members in the past also have asked good questions. But those questions almost never change the decisions of the Boston Public Schools administration. They don't change what happens to students and parents because, under the current system, the mayor calls the shots.

Boston students need more than good questions from the School Committee. They need pointed questions that result in actual votes on policies and programs that improve the quality of their education. Sometimes taking those votes will require disagreeing with the mayor — and, of course, some members of the committee do vote in opposition. But unfortunately, the current School Committee modus operandi is to ask good questions but then usually vote in concert with the desires of the mayor and superintendent regardless of the answers.

That's why almost 4 out of 5 voters decided in November 2021 that they wanted an elected School Committee to set policy for the schools. We applaud the majority of the City Council who honored the people's choice and approved the home rule petition to restore the right of voters to choose their School Committee. We're disappointed that Mayor Michelle Wu did not.

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There are effective ways to curb rats without killing their predators

The news that a bald eagle rescued last month later succumbed to rodenticide poisoning ("Bald eagle found poisoned has died," Metro, March 2) is tragic, and it's not an isolated case — this was the third bald eagle in the Boston area to die from rat poison in the last two years.

Rat populations are growing in many communities, but widespread use of poisons by commercial exterminators is making the problem worse. Second-generation anticoagulant rodenticides kill rodents from internal bleeding, but they also kill the predators, including eagles, owls, hawks, and coyotes, that eat them. Many suffer a painful death, and those that are rescued often die. The loss of raptors only works to the rats' advantage, since they reproduce much faster than their predators.

There are other ways to address rodents that are safer for wildlife. Effective integrated pest management strategies including sanitation, sealing building entry holes, trapping, and trimming vegetation that obscures ground around foundations. An act relative to pesticides is a legislative solution that would require electronic record-keeping of pesticide use and promote integrated pest management and consumer education. This bill is a step in the right direction. It passed the House and Senate earlier this year before time ran out at the end of the legislative session. Mass Audubon and our partners are urging the Legislature to finish the job quickly. Our raptors and other wildlife are counting on it.

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Actor Sizemore's death ought to raise brain aneurysm awareness

Actor Tom Sizemore died this month after suffering a ruptured brain aneurysm. It is important to note that it is the rupture, not the aneurysm itself, that can be fatal.

It is believed that 1 out of 50 people has an unruptured brain aneurysm, according to the medical advisory board of the Brain Aneurysm Foundation. The symptoms can feel like the worst headache of your life, yet the condition is often misdiagnosed as stress or another relatively benign cause. Women of color are particularly at risk.

It is estimated that a brain aneurysm rupture will occur every 18 minutes, according to the foundation. In most cases, the victim will die in the first 24 hours to 30 days. Of those who survive the first 30 days, half will have a physical deficit for the rest of their life. The Sizemore tragedy may fade from mention, as have the cases of some high-profile survivors of a brain aneurysm, including Dr. Dre, Sharon Stone, Bret Michaels, Quincy Jones, and Emilia Clarke, but the facts about brain aneurysm must not. Hopefully we can change that through greater awareness.

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The writer, the former Massachusetts highway administrator, is a survivor of a ruptured aneurysm.

Group is focused on clearing the air on quality of cannabis

I was heartened to see your March 8 editorial, "Marijuana consumers deserve to know what they're smoking (or eating)." It is certainly time that the mislabeling of cannabis products receive attention from mainstream media and the general public, because it is a risk to public health. The content of cannabinoid compounds, the molecules unique to the cannabis plant, is frequently overstated, and the assertions of purity are often unfulfilled. The Institute of Cannabis Science was founded last year to combat fraud, collect and share accurate data about cannabis, and perform consumer-focused research. We performed the first analysis of the cannabis market in Massachusetts and shared some of the results well before CommonWealth Magazine published a smaller investigation replicating our methods.

Thank you for your attention to the safety of the cannabis markets sanctioned by our state. Everybody deserves honest data about weed, and our public health depends upon accurate knowledge of the contents of cannabis products.

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Insurers curtailing coverage for telehealth visits

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By all accounts, telehealth is here to stay. But what form it will ultimately take remains an open question. As primary care doctors operate "hybrid" offices — typically with 5 to 15 percent of visits held via video or phone — it's still not clear what's the optimal percentage for remote visits, or when it's important to come in person. And providers face uncertainties in how they will be paid for telehealth visits.

"We're at a crossroads," said Dr. Philip Ciampa, medical director of digital health at Atrius Health, a large Eastern Massachusetts group practice. "You can imagine how much teamwork and effort has gone into this. We've learned so much — it would be a real shame if we pulled back right at this point."

Lawmakers and regulators enabled telehealth's pandemic explosion by waiving numerous regulations and policies that had previously been obstacles. For example, insurers were required to pay the same amount for remote visits as for in-person visits, and doctors could easily treat people across state lines.

Those waivers have lapsed, and many insurers are returning to paying 80 percent of in-person rates for primary care and chronic-illness care. (For behavioral health, state law requires providers receive the same payment for remote sessions as in-person.)

In addition, doctors can no longer have remote sessions with patients physically located in a state where the doctor doesn't hold a license, adding a barrier for patients in New Hampshire who have Boston doctors and Massachusetts residents who winter in Florida. Doctors can obtain licenses in multiple states, but it's a heavy lift, given the differing requirements and fees.

Providers were encouraged when Blue Cross Blue Shield of Massachusetts recently pledged to continue paying full price for telehealth, indefinitely. The state's Medicaid program is also paying the same amount for in person and remote visits.

The federal Medicare program is continuing to pay for telehealth now — but that is slated to end in December 2024, except in remote rural areas.

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Dr. Barbara Spivak, president-elect of the Massachusetts Medical Society, says remote visits work for doctors and patients.

This uncertainty makes it hard for physician practices to take the steps that might actually save money, like investing in new technology or reducing office space, said Dr. Lee H. Schwamm, vice president of digital patient experience and virtual care at Mass General Brigham.

"If we had a clear pathway where we know reimbursement would be permanent, we would reap savings from the system," Schwamm said.

The state's second largest insurer, Point32Health, has started paying 80 percent of in-person rates for telehealth. Proposed legislation would require coverage for telehealth at the same rate as in person visits for primary and chronic care.

It's fair to reimburse less, because telehealth is less expensive, said Dr. Claire Levesque, chief medical officer for commercial products at Point32Health. Patients are taking their own blood pressure and the medical assistant isn't needed to set up the room, she said.

But doctors say they are spending money to maintain "hybrid offices." Medical assistants are still needed for online visits, arranging the meeting, collecting vital signs, reviewing medications with the patient.

"In many ways, it's more complicated," Spivak said. If the patient needs follow-up testing, it can be arranged on the spot following an in-person appointment. With a remote visit, the medical assistant has to get back to the patient and make phone calls to set it up.

But some of those concerned about health care costs say that providers have had enough time to upgrade their systems, learn how to use them, and realize savings.

Joshua Archambault, senior fellow on health care policy at the Pioneer Institute, a free-market-oriented think tank, is calling for data-driven decisions. Blue Cross, he said, made a blanket commitment before ascertaining when telehealth is most effective. Instead, he said, insurers should "pay for what works well and stop paying for what doesn't."

Reimbursement rates aren't just an argument between providers and insurers, Archambault said — it's the patients who end up paying. Most people who work for small businesses have high-deductible plans and rarely exceed their deductible, so any increase in reimbursement comes directly out of many patients' pockets, he said.

Still, whether it saves money or not, it's clear that patients like telehealth. A survey by Massachusetts Health Quality Partners found that 89 percent of patients said their telehealth experiences were "excellent" or "very good" in 2021; that dropped to 81 percent in 2022.

The main reasons for the change were the inability to access telehealth across state lines, the failure of many providers to offer telehealth when patients requested it, and frustration with balky technology.

Among physicians, the surveys found the opposite trend. In 2021, 43 percent had excellent or very good experiences; that increased to 58 percent in 2022, as the technology improved and they became comfortable with it.

Spivak said she worried at first she might miss something because she wasn't examining her patients, but it never happened. Checking medications was actually easier when patients could collect all their bottles and array them on the kitchen counter.

While telehealth originated as a way to provide care to people in remote areas, it can be hard to make it to the doctor's office in urban settings as well. Telehealth eases access for patients with child care challenges, who can't get off from work, or who rely on public transit, said Dr. Julita Mir, chief medical officer for DotHouse Health, a Dorchester community health center.

"Sometimes I see patients who took two buses and waited in the waiting room for an hour and a half," Mir said. "In my mind, I think, 'I could have done this over the phone.'"

Sometimes peering into a patient's home enhances the encounter, Mir said. Pediatricians witness young patients playing in a more relaxed setting. With elderly patients, telehealth enables doctors to interact with family members.

But some patients have poor broadband access or limited minutes on their phones, Mir said.

Kestrell Verlager, who advocates for technology access for disabled and elderly people, said that telehealth has a long way to go in meeting the needs of these groups. Many telehealth programs are not properly formatted for use by blind people like herself who use screen readers. Some elderly housing complexes have no Wi-Fi. "You're supposed to be talking about your health, not stressing over whether you'll be able to access the link," Verlager said.

Dr. Joseph Kvedar, the immediate past chair of the American Telemedicine Association, predicts that telehealth will ultimately be used for brief interactions, like checking to see how a medication is working or giving lab results.

"Who prefers to drive two hours, park in a garage, wait in the waiting room, and wait in the exam room, to spend five minutes with a specialist?" he said. Kvedar, a dermatologist, says he's treated teenage patients via telehealth in the locker room between games. That's the kind of convenience, he said, that patients will come to expect.

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DiZoglio bid to audit Legislature could provoke powerful foes

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wide control over her budget, and which might be wary of being subjected to an audit by someone who spent years railing against chamber leaders.

Weeks into her first term, DiZoglio is also taking a legal gambit, attorneys and former state officials said. It's not clear whether she has the statutory or constitutional authority to dig into the Legislature. That means that should lawmakers resist her efforts — at least one has already signaled that's likely — a judge could ultimately have to decide whether she can unilaterally probe the separate branch of government.

"There's no question about it, it's a significant risk," said Doug Rubin, a political consultant who advised DiZoglio during her campaign. "But this is exactly one of the reasons why she wanted to run. For her, this is very personal. She felt the auditor's office was the perfect office to be able to make some of these changes and bring more transparency to the Legislature."

Currently, the House and Senate are not included among the agencies in state law that the office is tasked with auditing, which DiZoglio's predecessor, Suzanne Bump, argued means the Legislature is not required to adhere to the office's requests.

Like DiZoglio, Bump, too, campaigned on the premise that no corner of state government should be "beyond the reach of the state auditor." She pushed a bill targeting the Legislature more than a decade ago, but it languished in her first term.

Her office did conduct audits of the judiciary — also a separate branch of government — but with its consent, said Gerry McDonough, a former deputy auditor and Bump's general legal counsel for five years.

"I admire [DiZoglio's] goal. But personally, I think it's unconstitutional," McDonough said in a phone interview. "We were very interested in auditing the Legislature. I think it's a really good idea. But I think the Legislature has to make that determination."

DiZoglio, in a statement to the Globe, was steadfast in her argument that there's nothing in the law that prevents her from auditing the legislative bodies.

"That the former auditor chose not to audit the Legislature was her own decision, but that inaction does not require this office to maintain the status quo," she said. "I hope legislative leaders will respect the taxpayers by cooperating with our office just as every other state entity does."

So far, legislative leaders have mostly not engaged publicly. Neither House Speaker Ronald Mariano nor several of his top deputies responded to requests for comment Wednesday.

Senate President Karen E. Spilka indicated on Tuesday that she had little appetite to comply with DiZoglio's requests. She said in a statement that the Senate already undergoes an audit each year by a certified public accounting firm, and "as the separation of powers clause dictates," the Senate both manages its own business and sets its own rules.

In a brief interview Thursday outside her office, Spilka declined to say if the Senate would comply with DiZoglio's audit or directly address her criticisms that the Legislature lacks transparency.

"She can certainly say what she says," the Ashland Democrat said of DiZoglio. "We will continue focusing on our work. But I won't deal with hypotheticals."

Among her budget requests was at least an additional $1.2 million to hire more staff to complete audits on time; $500,000 for a new unit focused on the MBTA; and an extra $850,000 to hire more public fraud investigators.

Governor Maura Healey in her budget plan proposed giving DiZoglio not only a $4 million increase, but also included language that would give DiZoglio's office four years, instead of the current three, to complete its required audits.

Whether DiZoglio's decision to target the Legislature now complicates her funding situation remains to be seen. But that she is targeting them at all isn't surprising to those who've followed her political career.

DiZoglio, who most recently served in the Senate, has often vociferously criticized leaders' commitment to transparency. That included consistently challenging then-House speaker Robert DeLeo, a clash that peaked in 2018 when she spoke out on the House floor in violation of a nondisclosure agreement she had received after being fired as a legislative aide amid innuendo and what she described as harassment.

That fight featured prominently in her stump speeches last summer to voters and Democratic activists, as she specifically pitched auditing the Legislature as part of her campaign platform during her Democratic primary against transportation advocate Chris Dempsey.

"Not everybody on Beacon Hill is a fan of transparency and accountability," she told one group of activists in Dedham last August.

Spilka and several members of her leadership team ultimately endorsed Dempsey over their colleague, as did more than 40 members of the House — a list that featured members of Mariano's leadership team such as Kate Hogan, the House's third-ranking Democrat.

DiZoglio's cool relationship with legislative leaders didn't hurt her at the ballot box; she topped Dempsey by 9 percentage points before easily winning November's general election. And her willingness to challenge them, then and now, has won her praise from others.

The advocacy group, Act on Mass, on Wednesday applauded DiZoglio's move to audit the Legislature, arguing that an independent look into its workings is "timely," given, in part, a recent Senate vote to strip away term limits for the chamber's president.

"We urge the Auditor to consider this worrisome anti-democratic trend during the course of the audit," said Erin Leahy, the group's executive director.

The scope of DiZoglio's review appeared, at the outset, to be broad. She indicated in letters to Spilka and Mariano that it could include a review of not only hiring and spending, but how they appoint committees, the adoption or suspension of their rules, and their policies and procedures.

The auditor's last review of the Legislature in 1922 was focused on accounting for lawmakers' expenses, according to records reviewed by the Globe.

When contacted Wednesday by the Globe, Bump said that DiZoglio's effort faces two immediate hurdles. One, she said, is answering whether she has the authority to audit the Legislature's "activities." But she also is required to conduct audits based on certain standards, which Bump said includes showing "independence and objectivity."

That "means that an auditor who has served in the Legislature ought not be auditing the Legislature at least for a period of years," Bump said, "especially since she has such a clear agenda."

DiZoglio rejected that, arguing Bump conducted audits of Deval Patrick's administration after once serving as his labor secretary. (Bump, who did not seek reelection, initially endorsed Dempsey before supporting DiZoglio after she won the nomination.)

"I understand the desire to defend her decision not to take action on this issue in the past," DiZoglio said. "However, trying to undermine our efforts to do this good work now is unfortunate and disappointing."

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State Auditor Diana DiZoglio is facing headwinds in her call to audit the Legislature. Lawmakers have said little about the effort, but have indicated they are cool to the idea.

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In Waltham, concern voiced over historic farmland's fate

City paid $17.4m for land that has long been used for agriculture, but mayor's search for other options is seen as threat to that legacy

By John Hilliard
GLOBE STAFF

When Waltham purchased 28 acres of prime, active agricultural land near the Watertown line about a year ago, it was hailed as a victory for the city.

The $17.4 million deal with UMass Amherst protected vital public urban space, while allowing the land to continue as a source of locally grown produce and play home to a host of nonprofit tenants.

But as Mayor Jeannette McCarthy explores options for the Beaver Street property, officials at the Waltham Fields Community Farm, which has tended to the land for nearly 30 years, say they're at risk of losing not only land, but also the crop they donate to hunger relief organizations and educational programs.

"We have strong connections to the city of Waltham," said Stacey Daley, the farm's executive director. "We want this to remain a community urban farm."

The community farm's future lies largely in the hands of the mayor, who hasn't openly signaled support for it to stay. Instead, the city has been actively looking for new proposals on future use of the land, which is deed-restricted to agricultural, recreational, or open space use.

The city on Wednesday issued a request for proposals for much of the property, requiring prospective tenants to shoulder the cost of environmental cleanup of some city-owned structures on the site. A separate city cleanup is planned for a contaminated quarter-acre spot near Waverley Oaks Road.

McCarthy declined repeated requests for comment and through her administrative assistant, refused to make another city official available to answer questions.

At a recent City Council meeting, she told councilors, "I believe the citizens of Waltham should also have a chance to use this farm."

The community farm is considering responding to the proposal request, Daley said, but having to take on some environmental work on the property could hinder that.

"It is onerous," Daley said. "It certainly presents risks to us for sure. There's a much larger financial responsibility that a small nonprofit will be challenged by."

The city has ordered the farm to remove equipment by mid-May due to environmental work on the site, according to a letter McCarthy sent to councilors in January. This has the effect of blocking the farm from using about a third of its 10 acres, according to Daley, which will greatly reduce the season's output.

The city's process has left Daley, and supporters such as state Senator Michael Barrett, expressing a mix of anger, frustration — and even bafflement — that Waltham's purchase of farmland could end up harming the farm itself.

"In Waltham, you have a standout nonprofit agricultural operation that could simply collapse if you drive away

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What to know about bullying law in Mass.

Lawsuit shines light on state's efforts to prevent incidents

By Adria Watson
GLOBE STAFF

In a lawsuit filed against Northampton in January, a mother alleges that officials at the city's high school failed to intervene or properly investigate the bullying her daughter reported to the school.

The mother alleges her daughter was harassed and bullied by three classmates during her first year at Northampton High School in 2018 and that it continued for several months. On Jan. 30, 2020, the 16-year-old took her own life.

The $2.5 million wrongful death lawsuit argues administrators misclassified the reported incidents as "peer on peer conflict" instead of bullying, and that this classification encouraged students to continue harassing the girl. Laura Mangini, an attorney representing the girl's family, recently told the Globe that the incidents reported meet the school district's and the state's definitions of bullying.

In the last decade, Massachusetts has established and revamped legislation in an effort to prevent bullying in schools and improve responses to reported incidents.

Here's what to know about some of those efforts:

How does the state define bullying?

Massachusetts defines bullying as repeated written, physical, verbal, or "electronic expression" acts that cause physical or emotional harm to a person or their property, create a hostile environment at school, and infringe on the rights of the victim or disrupt school operations.

The state does not define "peer on peer conflict" or "peer conflict," according to a spokesperson for the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education.

What laws are in place to prevent bullying in schools?

In 2010, Massachusetts enacted a law requiring districts to establish bullying prevention plans and training for school staff, following the suicides of

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A FANCIFUL 15TH — Jacquelin Cuestas got help with her dress from her mother, Elida, and nephew Abdiel Aguilar, 3, at Piers Park in East Boston on Friday. Cuestas was having her picture taken for her upcoming quinceañera, or 15th birthday celebration.

THOMAS FARRAGHER

A RESCUE FROM THE 'CHOPPING BLOCK'

Their school faces bankruptcy, so St. Bernard alumni step up to buy it for $6.2m

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Kyle Klewin (left) and Jeffrey Londregan are graduates of St. Bernard High School in Montville, Conn. They are part of an alumni group that is pushing a plan to buy their old school to ensure its future.

MONTVILLE, Conn. — Even from outside in the chilly late-winter air, it is the familiar and unmistakable symbol of Catholic education in New England.

Pale brown brick exterior adorned with an aluminum religious cross.

Earnest high school kids inside learning the teachings of Moses and Jesus as well as the intricacies of the Pythagorean theorem and Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation.

Algebra and English. Chemistry and history. The din of the lunchroom. Friday night football and basketball heroics on the hardwood as the grip of winter supplants autumn.

And then there is this:

A plan to sell this place, St. Bernard School, to a group of alumni for $6.2 million as part of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Norwich's effort to help pay for a proposed bankruptcy.

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LEWIS SPRATLAN 1940-2023

Amherst professor raised funds to stage prize-winning opera

By Bryan Marquard
GLOBE STAFF

Lewis Spratlan began composing what would become his most honored piece of music in 1975. The New Haven Opera Theater commissioned "Life Is a Dream," but went out of business before he finished the opera three years later.

"It was a double whammy," Mr. Spratlan, a retired Amherst College professor, told The New York Times in 2010. "I not only didn't have the opera performed, but I didn't get a dime out of it."

Many frustrating years after finishing the opera, he raised more than $70,000 to fund two performances of its second act in January 2000. He told the Globe three months later that he had wanted to hear at least some of his composition "before I die."

The opera found other appreciative ears as well. He submitted his composition for Pulitzer Prize consideration, a not-uncommon approach for musicians, and it won the 2000 Pulitzer for music.

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CHORUS OF CELEBRATION

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Boston Mayor Michelle Wu read from the book "A Peacock Among Pigeons," during the Boston Gay Men's Chorus program "Born This Way," at the New England Conservatory's Jordan Hall on Sunday.

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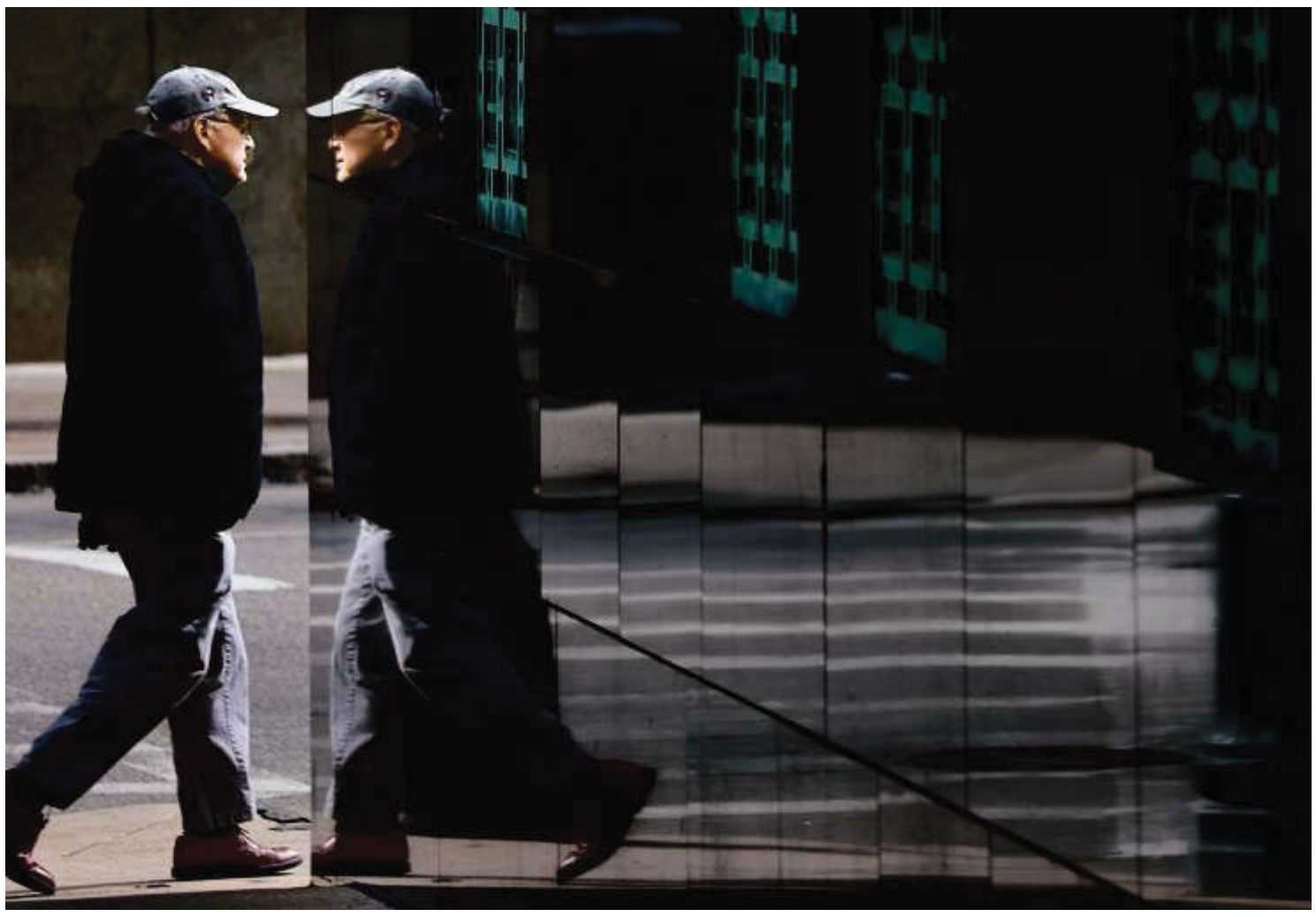

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A pedestrian had a doppelgänger reflected in the polished stone facade of a building at the corner of Water and Congress streets in Post Office Square last week.

Local legacy to adorn manhole covers

By Travis Andersen
GLOBE STAFF

LULA CARVALHO/PARAMOUNT PICTURES VIA ASSOCIATED PRESS

Northampton will feature the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles on manhole covers downtown.

Looks like Northampton is shelling out some cash for a tribute to some animated hometown heroes known for their pithy catchphrases and love of pizza.

A city known for its thriving arts scene is putting $20,000 of its pandemic relief funds toward four Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle manhole covers, an homage to the comic and movie franchise born in a Northampton-based studio decades ago.

Plans for the four manhole covers — which will presumably depict the four martial-arts trained turtles, Leonardo, Michelangelo, Donatello, and Raphael — are contained in city documents itemizing how officials will spend funds from the federal American Rescue Plan Act. States and municipalities have come under criticism for using ARPA funds on projects unrelated to the COVID-19 emergency, some of which are faulted as trivial or wasteful.

One Northampton entry lists $20,000 "to invigorate downtown arts by integrating public art tribute to the Northampton born Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles into Main St redesign with 4 custom manhole covers."

As many know well, the series depicts the four crime-fighting turtles as they emerge from underground recesses to battle nefarious actors in our world.

The original cult comics were produced in the 1980s by Northampton-bred artist Peter Laird and former collaborator Kevin Eastman, doing business as Mirage Studios. The franchise later expanded to television shows, movies, and merchandise.

Laird bought out Eastman in 2000. The franchise was sold to Viacom/Nickelodeon in 2009, according to the Mirage Group website.

The city paperwork didn't specify when the Ninja Turtles will grace the manhole covers in Northampton. Alan Wolf, chief of staff to Mayor Gina-Louise Sciarra, said by e-mail Friday that the applicant who received the grant money must complete the project within the time frame required to spend the federal relief funds.

All ARPA-funded projects must be completed or self-sustaining by June 2026, according to city officials.

City officials "can't wait to see what they come up with!" Wolf said.

Sciarra called the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle project "a huge win" for her city.

"It continues our tradition of supporting local artists, taps into a multi-billion dollar industry to help attract visitors to the city and promote economic development, and fosters a sense of community locally by connecting our residents to a fun part of Northampton history," she said in a statement.

The Northampton Vibrancy Committee, a campaign to revive downtown and commercial areas, received the $20,000 for the project, according to city documents. Members of the committee couldn't immediately be reached for comment.

The federal funds will also be used for an array of cultural projects, including $40,000 for the Queer Voices healing arts program, $5,000 for seasonal community dance events, and $20,000 for a Northampton Public Schools poetry, music, and art program, city documents said.

Additional grants include $6,100 to support a writer's conference dubbed WriteAngles, $80,000 for an outdoor performance space on the lawn of the Forbes Library, and $10,000 to the city's New England Visionary Arts Museum, which will use the funding for "expanded operations for [the] museum for Anchor House of Artists work by artists living with neurodiverse states," city records show.

In a statement announcing $4 million in ARPA funding for 61 projects last month, including the TMNT manholes, city officials said the plans were made after conducting a community survey in 2021 to gauge the impacts of the pandemic and hear about municipal needs.

In February 2022, Sciarra designated $4 million of Northampton's ARPA funds for projects to help the city recover from the pandemic. The goals of the program, officials said, include "supporting recovery, building resilience, and reconnecting the community."

In all, the city of approximately 29,000 has received $21.7 million from the federal government to respond to the COVID-19 pandemic, city officials said last month.

In a statement at the time, Sciarra said she was "truly proud of these grant awards for community recovery and confident that the mix of projects selected will serve Northampton well using these one-time resources."

Sciarra had formed an advisory committee to create an application process for the funds and make recommendations for awards. The panel conducted several listening sessions before applications were due in October.

"The COVID-19 pandemic significantly impacted the Northampton arts community, dramatically reduced local receipts tax revenue, and frayed our community bonds due to countless cancellations dictated by the shutdown and the need to socially distance to save lives," Sciarra said in a statement Friday.

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This day in history

Today is Monday, March 13, the 72nd day of 2023. There are 293 days left in the year.

Birthdays: Jazz drummer Roy Haynes is 98. Songwriter Mike Stoller is 90. Singer-songwriter Neil Sedaka is 84. R&B/gospel singer Candi Staton is 83. Opera singer Julia Migenes is 74. Actor William H. Macy is 73. Comedian Robin Duke is 69. Actor Dana Delany is 67. Senator John Hoeven, Republican of North Dakota, is 66. U2 bassist Adam Clayton is 63. Jazz trumpeter Terence Blanchard is 61. US Olympic gold medal skier Mikaela Shiffrin is 28.

►In 1781, the seventh planet of the solar system, Uranus, was discovered by Sir William Herschel.

►In 1862, President Lincoln signed a measure prohibiting Union military officers from returning fugitive slaves to their owners.

►In 1933, banks in the US began to reopen after a "holiday" declared by President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

►In 1954, the Battle of Dien Bien Phu began during the First Indochina War as Viet Minh forces attacked French troops, who were defeated nearly two months later.

►In 1996, a gunman burst into an elementary school in Dunblane, Scotland, and opened fire, killing 16 children and one teacher before killing himself.

►In 2011, the estimated death toll from Japan's earthquake and tsunami climbed past 10,000 as authorities raced to combat the threat of multiple nuclear reactor meltdowns while hundreds of thousands of people struggled to find food and water.

►In 2013, Jorge Bergoglio of Argentina was elected pope, choosing the name Francis. He was the first pontiff from the Americas and the first from outside Europe in more than a millennium.

►In 2018, President Trump abruptly dumped Secretary of State Rex Tillerson — via Twitter — and moved CIA Director Mike Pompeo from the role of America's spy chief to its top diplomat.

►In 2020, Breonna Taylor, a 26-year-old Black woman, was fatally shot in her apartment in Louisville, Ky., during a botched raid by plainclothes narcotics detectives; no drugs were found, and the "no-knock" warrant used to enter by force was later found to be flawed. (A grand jury brought no charges against officers in her death, and prosecutors said two officers who fired were justified because her boyfriend shot at them; one officer was found not guilty of endangering Taylor's neighbors by firing into the side of her apartment during the raid.)

►Last year, Russian missiles pounded a military base that served as a crucial hub between Ukraine and the NATO countries supporting its defense, killing 35 people. The barrage marked an escalation of Moscow's offensive and moved the fighting perilously close to Poland. A year after holding its basketball tournament in isolated bubbles and two years after holding no tournament at all, the NCAA announced teams for a full-fledged March Madness. Former president Obama announced he had tested positive for the coronavirus.

New England *in brief*

STONEHAM

Woburn teens face charges of car theft

Three male teenagers are facing charges after they allegedly stole a car in Winchester and fled police before crashing into a home in Stoneham on Friday, officials said. The teens, an 18-year-old and two 16-year-olds, all from Woburn, have received court summonses for a later date, when they will each be charged with receiving a stolen motor vehicle, Stoneham police said in a statement Sunday. One of the 16-year-olds faces additional charges as the alleged driver. Officers in Stoneham received an alert Friday afternoon about a white Audi sedan reported stolen in Winchester, officials said. An officer in Stoneham spotted the vehicle near the intersection of Main and South streets about 5:30 p.m. and tried to pull the car over, police said. The driver fled from the officer, heading north on Main Street before turning onto Summer Street, Pond Street, and Franklin Street, where the car crashed into a home, police said. Police did not release the name of the 18-year-old, pending the filing of a criminal complaint Monday. The two 16-year-olds will not be identified because they are juveniles, police said.

TOWNSEND

Firefighters battle five-alarm blaze

Firefighters battled a five-alarm fire in a Townsend home Sunday morning, authorities said. The fire broke out around 10 a.m. at 205 Main St., according to a Townsend Fire-EMS Department Facebook post. It increased from two alarms to five by noon, according to the post. The public was advised to seek alternative routes when driving along Route 119, Townsend police said in a tweet. The residence is a multi-family home with five bedrooms and two bathrooms, according to a Zillow listing. Gourmet Donuts, located across the street at 210 Main St., provided first responders with two dozen doughnuts while they fought the blaze, said Gourmet Donuts employee Abby Bloom. Bloom, 18, of Townsend, said those in the shop had a good view of the house from its drive-through. The employees saw smoke from the roof and initially thought it was coming from the chimney, she said. An off-duty police officer was inside Gourmet Donuts and was the first to respond to the scene, according to Bloom. "It was very scary," she said. "We were trying to help as much as we could."

NEW LONDON, N.H.

N.Y. truck driver charged with DUI

A New York truck driver was arrested in New Hampshire late Saturday night and charged with driving under the influence after police were alerted to a double-tractor trailer moving erratically on Interstate 89, officials said. New Hampshire State Police were alerted about 11:25 p.m. to an erratic truck driver heading north on I-89 in the area of Warner, N.H., who had reportedly struck a guardrail and was "traveling all over the road," State Police said in a statement. Police in New London, N.H., stopped the truck after the driver, identified as Thomas Hawk, 64, of Newburgh, N.Y., pulled off the interstate at exit 11, the statement said. A New Hampshire state trooper arrived shortly afterward and "conducted a roadside investigation" into whether Hawk was impaired. Hawk was arrested and charged with aggravated driving while intoxicated and having an open container, State Police said. Hawk was released on personal recognizance and is scheduled to appear in Newport District Court on April 11, State Police said.

PITTSBURG, N.H.

Boy, 9, injured in snowmobile crash

A 9-year-old boy was injured during a snowmobile crash while riding with a family member in Pittsburg, N.H., late Saturday night, according to officials. At about 10:40 p.m. officials responded to a 911 call reporting a minor who was injured in a snowmobile crash while riding with a group of family members down Corridor Trail 20, New Hampshire Fish and Game said in a statement Sunday. The operator of the snowmobile, Christina Cobb, 32, of West Melbourne, Fla., failed to properly turn left while headed downhill, resulting in the snowmobile and its riders falling 12 feet into a ravine. Cobb was not injured. The 9-year-old was pulled from the ravine by Pittsburg Fire and Rescue and taken to Upper Connecticut Valley Hospital in Colebrook, N.H., and then by helicopter to Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center in Lebanon, N.H., where he was treated for injuries to his upper body, officials said.

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SUNDAY MIDDAY 1786
Payoffs *(based on a $1 bet)*

EXACT ORDER

All 4 digits	$5,446
First or last 3	$762
Any 2 digits	$65
Any 1 digit	$7

ANY ORDER

All 4 digits	$227
First 3	$127
Last 3	$127

SUNDAY NIGHT 1276
Payoffs *(based on a $1 bet)*

EXACT ORDER

All 4 digits	$2,904
First or last 3	$407
Any 2 digits	$35
Any 1 digit	$3

ANY ORDER

All 4 digits	$121
First 3	$68
Last 3	$68

LUCKY FOR LIFE
March 12 **09-27-32-37-43 LB 01**
Jackpot: $1,000 a day for life
No winners

MASS CASH
March 12 **04-18-23-31-32**
Jackpot: $100,000; no winners

MEGABUCKS
March 11 **20-29-33-39-40-45**
Jackpot: $4.3 million; winners

PREVIOUS DRAWINGS

	Midday	Night
Saturday	9170	0725
Friday	7650	8781
Thursday	9876	7409
Wednesday	2812	4353
Tuesday	6056	6714

WEEKEND NUMBERS AROUND NEW ENGLAND
Sun. Maine, N.H., Vermont
Day: 3-digit **819** 4-digit **6211**
Eve: 3-digit **955** 4-digit **5314**
Rhode Island
Sunday **9936**
Saturday's Powerball
11-20-33-43-58
Powerball **24** Power play **2x**
Jackpot: $52 million; no winners

PAT GREENHOUSE/GLOBE STAFF

Major close calls are rare at Logan Airport, but increased traffic and crisscrossing runways are increasing the number of minor incidents, something officials say they are taking seriously.

Logan officials putting focus on rise in minor close calls

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have more time to avoid each other, are on the rise at Boston's airport, the FAA data shows. That's in part because Logan's crisscrossing runways and taxiways can create a congested environment where such incidents are more likely to occur, aviation experts say.

"They're all serious incidents to us," said Dave Ishihara, director of aviation services at the Massachusetts Port Authority. "We want to know about all these little safety tremors that are occurring before there's an earthquake."

Those more minor incidents make up the bulk of such runway incursions at Logan since 2003, FAA data show. There were 12 total runway incursions at Logan in 2014, according to the FAA data, some of which had "no immediate safety consequences." Last year, there were 28. While the amount of air traffic at Logan has increased since 2014, the number of incursions has grown at a faster rate.

Many more modern airports were designed to not have intersecting, closely located runways in urban areas partly because of the incursion risk, experts said. But at Logan airport, which has expanded since opening in the 1920s, its intersecting runways have endured even as traffic has increased.

"Essentially, increased operations increase complexity, which in turn increases risk," said Mike McCormick, an assistant professor at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University and former FAA control tower operator.

Massport goes to great lengths to prevent such incidents, Ishihara said. Automatic radar systems detect plane movements across the airfield and send alerts to air traffic control. Pilots receive verbal directions that they have to repeat back. The taxiways have lights that turn red to alert pilots when they are approaching an intersection with a runway and hold lights on runways that signal pilots that they are not yet allowed to take off.

Still, the FAA has designated four intersections at Logan's airfield as hotspots for runway incursions since 2015, and those intersections come with special warnings for pilots about risks, Ishihara said. Massport is working on mitigations for each hotspot, including relocating, adding, or eliminating certain taxiways, and adding runway entrance lights to a taxiway this summer.

The intersection where the February close call occurred is not listed as a hotspot. The National Transportation Safety Board said it is investigating the incident.

The upward trend in runway incursions is a bit of a mystery, Ishihara said, because each incident is unique.

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>
> DAVE ISHIHARA, *director of aviation services at Massport*

"If all of those incursions happened at the very same intersection at noontime, we could fix that," he said. "But because it happened on approach, or it happened when I was taxiing, or it happened when I was on the runway, they're all over the place. Which is why you have to layer the safety mitigations on top of each other, to make it more difficult for the bad thing to happen."

Massport and the FAA hold annual safety meetings to review incidents, Ishihara said. And each morning, officials from Massport, FAA, TSA, airlines, and others hold a safety meeting at the airport where they review any issues from the previous day and plan ahead.

It was while those officials were in that daily meeting on Monday when two United Airlines planes collided at slow speed near the gate area, touching wings. Three officials were immediately dispatched to perform a safety review, Ishihara said. In August, two Delta planes similarly collided near the gate area at Logan.

The FAA does not track such slow-speed collisions near the gate area, a spokesperson said. But Massport does, according to Ishihara. Such incidents are rare, he said, and are not happening more frequently. Experts compared the incidents to "fender benders" that can cause delays but are much less serious than runway incursions.

Airlines are supposed to have trained people walking near each wing of an aircraft as it's maneuvering near the gate area to prevent collisions, said John Goglia, a former NTSB member and FAA aircraft mechanic. But the job has become more difficult as jets have increased in size and the space between gates has not, he said.

A Delta spokesperson said it is the company's policy to have trained wing walkers, but it does not keep records on this. United spokesperson Charles Hobart said the airline had trained wing walkers working during the incident this week.

"We're working with our team to better understand how these two planes made contact as part of our ongoing rigorous safety work at Boston Logan and every airport where we fly," Hobart said via e-mail.

John Hansman, professor of aeronautics at MIT, said passengers should not be concerned about the recent safety incidents at Logan. Similarly, Ishihara said it is not as if runway incursion hotspots are unsafe in their current condition. Thousands of flights operate in and out of Logan each week, maneuvering through these taxiways and runways without incident.

"We should monitor like we always monitor potential safety issues," Hansman said. "If a pattern shows up of — lack of clarity in the clearance, or fatigue, or something — then maybe we would do something."

Goglia said the pilot of the Learjet is likely to blame for last month's close call. That pilot read back the instructions from air traffic control to wait, the FAA said, but "began a takeoff roll instead."

"There's nothing outside of the cockpit of that Learjet that anybody could have done," Goglia said. Goglia called Boston Logan's safety record for the last 20 years "stellar" and said the airport needs to keep it that way.

"What happens when everything is fine and going smooth is we start to get complacent," he said. "That needs to be a concern."

Boston Globe reporter Sarah Ryley and senior newsroom developer John Hancock contributed to this report. Taylor Dolven can be reached at taylor.dolven@globe.com.

In Waltham, concern voiced over fate of historic farmland

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the human network that has developed around the farm in the last three decades," said Barrett, who worked on the deal. "There has to be a better way."

Efforts to preserve farming at the site go back several years, when it was still part of a nearly 60-acre property owned by UMass Amherst. The university inherited the property in the early 1920s from Waltham resident Cornelia Warren, who bequeathed it for agricultural use.

By 2019, the community farm and other nonprofits feared they would be evicted by the university, and called on the city to buy the property and preserve it.

The farm donates organic vegetables to local aid programs, including the local Boys and Girls Club, said Erica Young, the youth program's executive director. Young said kids have also visited the farm to learn about agriculture.

"They've definitely been a valued partner," Young said.

Some residents have reached out about the property, including Allison Ostrowski, who told city leaders in an e-mail last month that the community farm should remain in place.

"To diminish Waltham Fields Community Farm by breaking up the land for other various uses would be unconscionable," she wrote.

Urban farms are a growing trend across the country and play an important role in supporting urban agriculture and food security, said Marty Dagoberto Driggs, policy director for the Massachusetts chapter of the Northeast Organic Farming Association.

SUZANNE KREITER\GLOBE STAFF

Stacey Daley, executive director of Waltham Fields Community Farm, which donates organic vegetables to local aid programs.

But it's unusual for a city-owned farm to require a tenant to agree to a multi-year lease, he said.

According to the city of Waltham's proposals request, the lease term for the Beaver Street farm would be for five years.

"While it's not rare for a city to own the land for an urban farm, it is rare for a city to want to sign a long-term lease. ... If the city owns the lot, there's always a looming threat of eviction," Dagoberto Driggs said.

A small group of city councilors, including Colleen Bradley-MacArthur, are among those who have criticized the city's handling of the property. The city should seek out the expertise of people who have been working on the farmland, she said.

"I don't think that all of the residents who have worked from the land, and benefited from the land, have been listened to by the city," she said. "We are getting very close to missing out on an opportunity to keep this land for its intended agricultural use."

On Thursday, representatives from the farm and other nonprofits located on the site met to discuss the city's proposal request, Daley said. There were concerns among some of the groups that they may have to move, she said.

There was "confusion, frustration, and conversation about the new and challenging RFP requirements for our small nonprofits, and the increasing need for some to consider looking at other office space for stability," Daley said in a text message.

City officials and farm advocates agree some environmental work is needed.

There is soil contamination on a roughly quarter-acre near the property's southern border along Waverley Oaks Road, according to the state Department of Environmental Protection. Daley, with the community farm, said that section is not used for farming.

State Representative Tom Stanley, who also serves as a city councilor and also worked on the land purchase, said as the landowner, the city must ensure there are no environmental issues on the site.

"We want them to continue, and be there," Stanley said of the community farm. "But sometimes you have to make adjustments to ensure safety."

City Councilor Sean Durkee, who represents the city ward that includes the farmland, said the city must still do its due diligence to seek out potential new uses for the property. It cannot show favoritism to any particular group as it seeks proposals for the land's use, he said.

Still, he added, "the city did not buy the farm to kick anyone out."

Daley, in an interview, said she wished the city and the community farm could have worked together on a plan for the property's future use.

"We know [the land] better than anyone, and we wish that our voice was brought to the table," Daley said.

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NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Paul Michael Powell, Jr. to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for Gateway Funding Diversified Mortgage Services L.P., dated February 28, 2006 and recorded in the Suffolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 39143, Page 294, as modified by a certain modification agreement dated September 27, 2019, and recorded with said Suffolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 62183, Page 67, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, by assignment from:

Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. to The Bank of New York Mellon FKA The Bank of New York, as Trustee for the Certificateholders of CWALT, Inc., Alternative Loan Trust 2006-24CB, Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2006-24CB, recorded on September 27, 2011, in Book No. 48432, at Page 212

for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 9:00 AM on April 3, 2023, on the mortgaged premises located at 35 Beaumont Street, Unit 2, The 35 Beaumont Street Condominium, Boston, Suffolk County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage,

TO WIT:
35 Beaumont Street Unit 2, Dorchester, Massachusetts
The "Unit" known as Unit No. 2, having a post office address of 35 Beaumont Street, Unit #2, Dorchester, Massachusetts, in a Condominium known as The 35 Beaumont Street Condominium and established pursuant to Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 183A, as amended, by Master Deed dated 12-23-05 and recorded with the Suffolk County Registry of Deeds on in Book 38776, Page 72. Together with the benefit of and subject to the easements, restrictions, conditions, rights and obligations set forth or referred to in said Master Deed, Unit Deed and provisions of the The 35 Beaumont Street Condominium Trust, its By-Laws and Rules and Regulations, recorded with said Registry of Deeds on 12-29-05 in Book 38776, Page 93, as the same may from time to time be amended by instruments of record. Together with an undivided interest of 36.5% in the common areas and facilities of said Condominium and together with the rights, if any, to exclusive use of any of the common areas and facilities of said Condominium as more fully set forth in the aforesaid Master Deed and the Unit Deed.

For mortgagor's(s') title see deed recorded with Suffolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 61586, Page 53.

These premises will be sold and conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all rights, rights of way, restrictions, easements, covenants, liens or claims in the nature of liens, improvements, public assessments, any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, tax liens, water and sewer liens and any other municipal assessments or liens or existing encumbrances of record which are in force and are applicable, having priority over said mortgage, whether or not reference to such restrictions, easements, improvements, liens or encumbrances is made in the deed.

TERMS OF SALE:
A deposit of Five Thousand ($5,000.00) Dollars by certified or bank check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. The balance is to be paid by certified or bank check at Harmon Law Offices, P.C., 150 California St., Newton, Massachusetts 02458, or by mail to P.O. Box 610389, Newton Highlands, Massachusetts 02461-0389, within thirty (30) days from the date of sale. Deed will be provided to purchaser for recording upon receipt in full of the purchase price. The description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of an error in this publication.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

THE BANK OF NEW YORK MELLON FKA THE BANK OF NEW YORK, AS TRUSTEE FOR THE CERTIFICATEHOLDERS OF CWALT, INC., ALTERNATIVE LOAN TRUST 2006-24CB, MORTGAGE PASS-THROUGH CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2006-24CB
Present holder of said mortgage

By its Attorneys,
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NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Premises: 130 Dickerman Road, Newton, Massachusetts

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Astrid Sarafian a/k/a Asdghig S. Sarafian to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as mortgagee, as nominee for Generation Mortgage Company, its successors and assigns said mortgage dated February 13, 2013, and recorded in the Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds, in Book 61233 at Page 380 and now held by Mortgage Assets Management, LLC by virtue of an assignment from Nationstar Mortgage LLC DBA Champion Mortgage Company to Mortgage Assets Management, LLC dated May 17, 2022 and recorded in the Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds, in Book 80169 at Page 198, previously assigned by Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. ("MERS") as mortgagee, solely as nominee for Generation Mortgage Company, its successors and assigns to Nationstar Mortgage LLC DBA Champion Mortgage Company by virtue of an assignment dated July 6, 2018 and recorded in the Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds, in Book 71412 at Page 97, for breach of the conditions in said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at **Public Auction on April 3, 2023 at 12:00 PM Local Time** upon the premises, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

The land with the buildings thereon numbered 130 Dickerson Road in that part of said Newton know as Newton Highlands, and bounded and described as follows:

Commencing at a stake on the Westerly side of Dickerson Road two hundred ninety-four and 15/100 feet from Lincoln Street running Southwesterly by land of Dickerman one hundred ten feet to a stake;

Thence running Northwesterly by land now or late of Emily V. Hill and Dickerman seventy feet to a stake;

Thence running Northeasterly by other land of Dickerson one hundred ten feet to a stake on Dickerman Road;

Thence running Southeasterly on line on Dickerman Road seventy feet to Stake of beginning.

Containing 7,700 square feet more or less.

Being the same premises conveyed by virtue of a Deed recorded with Middlesex Registry of Deeds in Book 10416, Page 386.

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For Mortgagors' Title see deed dated October 14, 1971, and recorded in Book 12093 at Page 370 with the Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds.

TERMS OF SALE: Said premises will be sold and conveyed subject to all liens, encumbrances, unpaid taxes, tax titles, municipal liens and assessments, if any, which take precedence over the said mortgage above described.

FIVE THOUSAND ($5,000.00) Dollars of the purchase price must be paid by a certified check, bank treasurer's or cashier's check at the time and place of the sale by the purchaser. The balance of the purchase price shall be paid in cash, certified check, bank treasurer's or cashier's check within sixty (60) days after the date of sale.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

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Present Holder of the Mortgage
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NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Uriah Prichard, Irene Prichard to Union Federal Bank of Indianapolis, dated November 3, 2004 and recorded in the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 21744, Page 55, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, by assignment from:

Union Federal Bank of Indianapolis to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., recorded on May 16, 2006, in Book No. 23674, at Page 41

Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., its successors and assigns to US Bank National Association, as Trustee for Bear Stearns Asset Backed Securities I Trust 2005-AC2 Asset-Backed Certificates, Series 2005-AC2, recorded on August 3, 2012, in Book No. 30271, at Page 543

for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 12:00 PM on March 27, 2023, on the mortgaged premises located at 28 Berkshire Avenue, Sharon, Norfolk County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage,

TO WIT:
A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in said Sharon, Massachusetts, and being Lot 76 as shown on a plan entitled "Plan of Land in Sharon", dated June 12, 1950, by the Schuyler Clapp Company, C.E., said plan being recorded with Norfolk deeds, Plan Book 158, Plan No. 874, bounded and described as follows: NORTHEASTERLY by Berkshire Avenue as shown on said plan, 80 feet; SOUTHEASTERLY by Lot 75 as shown on said plan, 127.31 feet; SOUTHWESTERLY by land now or formerly of Egitto Lavenzzo as shown on said plan, in two courses, 46.82 feet and 33.18 feet; and NORTHWESTERLY by Lot 77 as shown as said plan, 127.63 feet; Containing according to said plan 10,205 square feet. Subject to an easement granted to the Boston Edison Co., et al as set forth in an instrument recorded with Norfolk Deeds on March 5, 1951, at Book 2985, Page 351. Subject to taking by the Town of Sharon for the layout of Berkshire Avenue, dated March 29, 1951, and recorded with said Deeds at Book 2993, Page 31.

For mortgagor's(s') title see deed recorded with Norfolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 13493, Page 36.

These premises will be sold and conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all rights, rights of way, restrictions, easements, covenants, liens or claims in the nature of liens, improvements, public assessments, any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, tax liens, water and sewer liens and any other municipal assessments or liens or existing encumbrances of record which are in force and are applicable, having priority over said mortgage, whether or not reference to such restrictions, easements, improvements, liens or encumbrances is made in the deed.

TERMS OF SALE:
A deposit of Five Thousand ($5,000.00) Dollars by certified or bank check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. The balance is to be paid by certified or bank check at Harmon Law Offices, P.C., 150 California St., Newton, Massachusetts 02458, or by mail to P.O. Box 610389, Newton Highlands, Massachusetts 02461-0389, within thirty (30) days from the date of sale. Deed will be provided to purchaser for recording upon receipt in full of the purchase price. The description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of an error in this publication.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS TRUSTEE FOR BEAR STEARNS ASSET BACKED SECURITIES I TRUST 2005-AC2, ASSET-BACKED CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2005-AC2
Present holder of said mortgage

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NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Premises: 1000 Harvard Street, Unit J of the Carriage House Condominium, Mattapan, Massachusetts

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Joshua S. Handley to Fleet Mortgage Corp., said mortgage dated April 17, 1996, and recorded in the Suffolk County Registry of Deeds, in Book 20497 at Page 128 and now held by U.S. Bank Trust National Association, not in its individual capacity but solely as owner trustee for RCF 2 Acquisition Trust by virtue of an assignment from J.P. Morgan Mortgage Acquisition Corp. to U.S. Bank Trust National Association, not in its individual capacity but solely as Owner Trustee for RCF 2 Acquisition Trust dated August 30, 2021 and recorded in the Suffolk County Registry of Deeds, in Book 67030 at Page 135, previously assigned by Wells Fargo Bank, N.A. to J.P. Morgan Mortgage Acquisition Corp. by virtue of an assignment dated February 1, 2021 and recorded in the Suffolk County Registry of Deeds, in Book 64698 at Page 307, previously assigned by Washington Mutual Bank F/K/A Washington Mutual Bank, FA successor by merger to Washington Mutual Home Loans, Inc. successor by merger to Fleet Mortgage Corp. to Wells Fargo Bank, NA by virtue of an assignment dated April 30, 2007 and recorded in the Suffolk County Registry of Deeds, in Book 42302 at Page 88, for breach of the conditions in said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at **Public Auction on April 3, 2023 at 11:00 AM Local Time** upon the premises directly in front of the building containing said unit, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

The unit known as Unit J in the CARRIAGE HOUSE CONDOMINIUM AT PUDDINGSTONE ESTATES, Condominium in the City/Town of Boston, Massachusetts, created pursuant to Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 183A by Master Deed dated September 21, 1987, recorded with Suffolk Registry of Deeds, Book 14090, Page 111, as amended by Instruments duly recorded, which unit is shown on the floor plans recorded simultaneously with said Master Deed and on the copy of the portion of said plans attached to the Unit Deed for the above noted Unit and made a part thereof, to which is affixed the verified statement of a registered land surveyor in the form required by Section 9 of said Chapter 183A, with a 5.15 percentage interest in Common Areas, appurtenant thereto in the common areas and facilities of the Condominium described in said Master Deed.

Said premises are conveyed subject to and with the benefit of covenants, conditions, restrictions, easements, liens for assessments, options, powers of attorney, and limitations on title, created by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, General Laws, Chapter 183A or set forth in the Master Deed, in the related By-laws, or in the Declaration of Trust, as they may have been lawfully amended.

For Mortgagor's Title see Deed recorded herewith.

Property Address :
1000 Harvard Street, Unit J, Mattapan, Massachusetts 02126

The description of the property that appears in the mortgage to be foreclosed shall control in the event of a typographical error in this publication.

For Mortgagors' Title see deed dated April 17, 1996, and recorded in Book 20497 at Page 125, 470 with the Suffolk County Registry of Deeds.

Said Unit will be conveyed together with an undivided percentage interest in the Common Elements of said Condominium appurtenant to said Unit and together with all rights, easements, covenants and agreements as contained and referred to in the Declaration of Condominium, as amended.

TERMS OF SALE: Said premises will be sold and conveyed subject to all liens, encumbrances, unpaid taxes, tax titles, municipal liens and assessments, if any, which take precedence over the said mortgage above described.

FIVE THOUSAND ($5,000.00) Dollars of the purchase price must be paid by a certified check, bank treasurer's or cashier's check at the time and place of the sale by the purchaser. The balance of the purchase price shall be paid in cash, certified check, bank treasurer's or cashier's check within sixty (60) days after the date of sale.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

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Present Holder of the Mortgage
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NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Robert J. Loftus to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for Rocket Mortgage, LLC fka Quicken Loans, LLC, dated May 5, 2022 and recorded in the Suffolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 67620, Page 328, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, by assignment from:

Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as mortgagee, as nominee for Rocket Mortgage, LLC fka Quicken Loans, LLC, its successors and assigns to Rocket Mortgage, LLC f/k/a Quicken Loans, LLC, recorded on October 6, 2022, in Book No. 68286, at Page 278

for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 10:00 AM on March 27, 2023, on the mortgaged premises located at 2 Summer Street, West Roxbury (Boston), Suffolk County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage,

TO WIT:
Land situated in the City of Boston in the County of Suffolk in the State of MA
A CERTAIN PARCEL OF LAND TOGETHER WITH THE BUILDINGS THEREON SITUATED IN THE WEST ROXBURY DISTRICT OF SAID BOSTON AND BEING SHOWN AS LOT B ON A PLAN OF LAND IN BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS, WEST ROXBURY DISTRICT, DATED JULY 16, 1955 GEORGE C. HALLISEY, SURVEYOR, SAID PLAN RECORDED WITH SUFFOLK DEEDS IN BOOK 7080, PAGE 432. LOT B IS MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: NORTHWESTERLY BY SUMMER STREET, ONE HUNDRED SIX AND 19/100 (106.19) FEET; NORTHEASTERLY BY LAND OF OWNERS UNKNOWN, NINETY-FOUR AND 14/100 (94.14) FEET; SOUTHEASTERLY BY LOT A AS SHOWN ON SAID PLAN, NINETY-FIVE AND 14/100 (95.14) FEET; AND SOUTHWESTERLY BY SUMMER STREET, FORTY-FIVE (45) FEET. CONTAINING 6,620 SQUARE FEET OF LAND ACCORDING TO SAID PLAN. Commonly known as: 2 Summer St, West Roxbury, MA 02132-4428

For mortgagor's(s') title see deed recorded with Suffolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 18358, Page 210.

These premises will be sold and conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all rights, rights of way, restrictions, easements, covenants, liens or claims in the nature of liens, improvements, public assessments, any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, tax liens, water and sewer liens and any other municipal assessments or liens or existing encumbrances of record which are in force and are applicable, having priority over said mortgage, whether or not reference to such restrictions, easements, improvements, liens or encumbrances is made in the deed.

TERMS OF SALE:
A deposit of Five Thousand ($5,000.00) Dollars by certified or bank check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. The balance is to be paid by certified or bank check at Harmon Law Offices, P.C., 150 California St., Newton, Massachusetts 02458, or by mail to P.O. Box 610389, Newton Highlands, Massachusetts 02461-0389, within thirty (30) days from the date of sale. Deed will be provided to purchaser for recording upon receipt in full of the purchase price. The description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of an error in this publication.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

ROCKET MORTGAGE, LLC F/K/A QUICKEN LOANS, LLC
Present holder of said mortgage

By its Attorneys,
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Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. to Bank of America, N.A., successor by merger to BAC Home Loan Servicing LP, FKA Countrywide Home Loans Servicing, LP, recorded on August 27, 2012, in Book No. 50056, at Page 54

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Don Macrino is head of school at St. Bernard High School in Montville, Conn. The Roman Catholic Diocese of Norwich plans to sell the school to help pay for a proposed bankruptcy.

St. Bernard alumni step up to buy school for $6.2m

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It comes after as many as 142 people alleged they had been sexually assaulted by priests and other diocesan employees.

Some $29 million would be distributed among the victims of that abuse.

"The school was on the chopping block," attorney Jeffrey Londregan, a member of the St. Bernard class of 1989, told me the other day. "It seemed like they were just punishing the kids. It seemed that way. And I just thought, well, there must be a better way."

Londregan and about 10 other alumni earlier this year formed Saints Country LLC, a limited liability company, an entity that could be the school's life raft.

It is now the preferred buyer for the school.

"We are the recommended buyer, which in bankruptcy parlance is called the stalking horse. I don't know why," Londregan told me in his New London office the other day. "We are currently exchanging drafts of a purchase-and-sale contract back and forth. Our offer was $6.2 million."

Londregan and other members of Saints Country LLC are motivated by their love of the school and an unalloyed indignation that the clergy abuse crisis could rob modern-day high school students of what they had found so precious at St. Bernard.

That experience — often the foundation of lifetime friendships — is what they are determined to preserve.

"What [abusive priests] did to the kids was just horrific," said Kyle Klewin, a St. Bernard alumni who graduated from the school in 1995. "That forced them to file bankruptcy. And their solution was to take that from them to raise money for what they did. It is like another pattern of victimizing the kids again.

"That's just morally wrong."

Against the backdrop of courtroom motions and legal maneuvering, the essential work of St. Bernard School continues. Its student population, once 1,300, has dwindled to 400. Tuition is about $14,000 a year, and some 60 percent of the kids receive some form of financial aid.

Just half of the student body worship as Catholics.

"We're at about a 49 percent minority population here," Don Macrino, the head of school at St. Bernard, told me. "That would include students with Asian heritage and Hispanic heritage and students of color."

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>
> JEFFREY LONDREGAN, *an attorney and 1989 St. Bernard graduate*

He said his school is not some kind of an elite academy.

"It's representative of our community," Macrino said. "And I think that's very important. About 98 percent of our kids go on to higher education. And we're very proud of that."

Who wouldn't be?

It is an impressive statistic. And it's part of an impressive legacy that largely fuels efforts by the alumni to preserve the place.

"I think the school's survival matters," Londregan said. "I think the school's survival has some intrinsic assets associated with it that the bankruptcy court can look at.

"The judge is ultimately going to be the decision-maker."

And what hangs in the balance is a school with a proud history and a group of alumni who know that the link to those precious high school years does not end with commencement when diplomas are collected and life's roadmap unspools toward a distant horizon.

Lifetime friendships remain.

Values cemented in those short four years form the foundation for adulthood to come.

There's a reason that high school reunions have an emotional torque that college gatherings can never match.

Kyle Klewin and his wife have two daughters. Both are at St. Bernard. Mia is a sophomore. Stella is in seventh grade.

He has a stake in this that goes beyond finances and columns of figures.

Jeff Londregan knows the feeling.

"Listen," Londregan told me. "I cry at everything. Now that I'm a parent? Forget it. I can't watch a Disney movie without bursting into tears.

"Let me tell you a story. My youngest daughter, Erin, played basketball for the varsity team up at St. Bernard's. And my dad played basketball at St. Bernard's. And in 1962 they won the [conference championship].

"There used to be a banner up in the gym for the 1962 basketball team. So, for senior night, my daughter asked if it was OK for my wife and I not to walk her out. She wanted her grandfather to walk her out.

"I've got it on my phone. The whole little thing. It was very, very cool. And those experiences become ingrained in your DNA."

All of it part of a school's proud history worth preserving.

"I think the school's better now than it was when I was there," Londregan said. "Just the one-on-one with the teachers is better. The older kids are like older brothers and sisters to the younger kids. They give them rides. They look out for them.

"When it was 1,200 kids and I was a freshman, no seniors knew my name. But now, all the kids — all 400 kids — know the names of all the other 399 kids in that school."

There is a lesson there.

Thomas Farragher is a Globe columnist. He can reached at thomas.farragher@globe.com.

What to know about bullying laws

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South Hadley High School student Phoebe Prince and Springfield 11-year-old Carl Joseph Walker-Hoover — both victims of bullying. The law also required all school employees to report suspected incidents of bullying to school administrators and for principals or other designated educators to investigate each case.

That law was updated in 2014 and now requires districts to acknowledge in the prevention plans that certain students may be more vulnerable to being victims of bullying "based on actual or perceived differentiating characteristics" — which include race, religion, socioeconomic status, gender identity, and sexual orientation. Districts must also include specific steps to address how vulnerable students will be supported and provide strategies for students on how to respond to bullying or harassment.

What are bullying intervention plans?

After a student reports a bullying incident, school leaders are required by the state to follow the school's bullying prevention and intervention plan. These plans should include taking steps such as notifying parents of the incident, investigating, determining if bullying did take place, and responding to the incident. Responses could include teaching students appropriate behavior, taking disciplinary action, or ensuring the safety of the student who was targeted.

Have the laws made a difference?

Elizabeth Englander, the founder and executive director of the Massachusetts Aggression Reduction Center, said the state's requirement that educators train on how to recognize and respond to bullying has mostly been effective and is an example of what should be done to help avert bullying in schools.

She said that prevention is an "important part of this" since bullying is a problem that should not solely rest on policies schools have in place for students. Englander added that since the implementation of the 2010 law, many districts have wanted to add programming and specialists in schools in an effort to be more conscious about bullying.

"There are social and emotional learning specialists now in many districts, and that used to be a job that didn't exist," Englander said. "Now it exists, and that's because we increased awareness."

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ALOISI, Robert D.

Of The Villages Florida, formerly of North Reading, Massachusetts, passed away, at the age of 67, surrounded by his loved ones, on February 23, 2023. Robert was a loving husband to the late Donna (Paulino) Aloisi; father of Nicholas Aloisi of Tampa, Florida, Matthew Aloisi and his wife, Christie Aloisi of Grand Junction, Colorado. Devoted son of the late Giusto Aloisi and Domenica (Ferraro) Aloisi. Brother to Dominic Aloisi and his wife, Linda of Uxbridge, Massachusetts and Anthony Aloisi and his wife, Doreen of Revere, Massachusetts. Robert and Donna were married for 34 years before Donna's passing in July of 2021. Robert is also survived by many loving nieces, nephews, aunts, cousins and extended family.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend services at St. Mary Of The Assumption Parish, 670 Washington Ave., Revere, MA 02151, on March 14, 2023, at 10am. Please meet directly at church. Interment is private.

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ANNUNZIATA, Dr. Michael

It is with a very heavy heart that I share the passing of my father, Dr. Michael Salvatore Annunziata. He left us at Brigham and Women's Hospital on February 28, 2023 surrounded by family, and in the thoughts of those who loved him.

Born on September 27, 1941, my father grew up in the North End of Boston. He graduated from Christopher Columbus High School and Boston College, and completed medical school at Boston University - which led to a long and active career in psychiatry. In addition to his private practice, he worked with the Massachusetts mental health system with a specialization in the area of forensic psychiatry. He was an active member of the Massachusetts Medical Society House of Delegates where he served as Trustee, was the former Massachusetts Medical Society Suffolk District President and Secretary, and served on the society's committees on Legislation, Professional Ethics and Grievances, and Administration and Management.

My father brought a blend of sharp wit and exceptional intellect to all that he did. He recognized that single decisions and seemingly small moments can leave critical imprints on our paths in life, and acknowledged the opportunities that were gifted to subsequent generations by the sacrifices and hard work of the first members of his family to make their lives in this country.

My father was preceded in death by his grandparents Pasquale and Angiolina (Capodilupo) Fabiano, and Lazzaro and Filomena (Prisco) Annunziata; his mother Anita (Fabiano) Annunziata, his father Michael Anthony Annunziata, and his brother Albert Leonard Annunziata. He leaves his sister, Phyllis (Annunziata) Marks; his children Laura Anne and Michael Peter Annunziata, my son and his beloved grandson Lukas Michael Borja, my mother Anne-Reet Ilves Annunziata, his loving partner Kathleen DiMasi, and many special godchildren, nieces, nephews, cousins, lifelong friends and colleagues.

We invite you to join us to remember him and celebrate his life at 10 am on Thursday, March 16 for a mass at St. Leonard's Church in Boston, to be followed at 11:30 am by a graveside ceremony and gathering at Newton Cemetery and Arboretum.

At my father's request, I am moving forward with the establishment of an endowment on his behalf to provide scholarship support for deserving students in need. We hope that you will consider contributing to the fund in lieu of flowers, and will share details regarding how to do so when the information is finalized.

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BARRY, Elizabeth J. (Dumont)

Of Bridgewater, died at home with her family on March 9, 2023. She was 81.

Born in Boston, Betty lived in Randolph for many years. An avid bingo player, her family recently gathered for a family bingo night. Unlike the many nights she played with her sisters-in-law, Janet and Mary when she often "waited" but lost, she won on her last night of bingo.

Betty was the beloved wife of the late Robert F. "Butch" Barry, the loving mother of Robert Barry of Brockton, Donna Prescott of Lunenburg, Anita DeFrancesco of Taunton, David Barry of Chestnut Hill, and Doreen Jordan of Bridgewater; and the sister of Beatrice Johnson of Jamaica Plain. She was also the devoted Nana to 13 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to greet the family during the Visiting Hours on Wednesday 3-7 PM in the McDonald Keohane Funeral Home, SOUTH WEYMOUTH, at 809 Main Street (Rte. 18 opp. So. Shore Hospital). Her Funeral Service will be celebrated on Thursday at 10 AM in McDonald Keohane Funeral Home. Burial will follow in Blue Hill Cemetery, Braintree.

Donations in Betty's memory may be made to Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, P.O. Box 849168, Boston, MA 02284.

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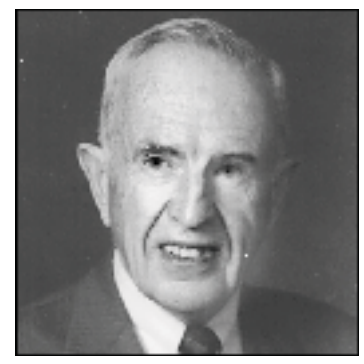
CURTIS, Gerald R.



Of Milton and Osterville, passed away peacefully, in his home, on March 9, 2023. Survived by his beloved wife of 67 years, Jeanne (McGovern) Curtis. Loving father of Paul and Janet (Lawler) Curtis of Milton, Ann (Curtis) and Timothy Weithers of Western Springs, Illinois, David and Susann (Ponte) Curtis of Milton, John and Christina (Dickerson) Curtis of Milton, and Alan Curtis and Gail Eagan of Boston. Proud grandfather of sixteen grandchildren. Gerry was a graduate of Boston College ('50) and University of Pennsylvania ('51). Vice President at Kidder Peabody for 36 years and Eaton Vance for 7 years. Former Chairman of the Board of Directors at the Carroll Center for the Blind. Board member at Carney Hospital, Daughters of Charity National Health System (St. Louis), and Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company. Member of investment committees of numerous organizations, including the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Boston. Member of the Wianno Club for over 60 years. During retirement, he enjoyed writing over 200 editions of an investment commentary "Views from the Sidelines." A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated on Wednesday, March 15, at 11:30 am in St. Elizabeth Church, Milton. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Visiting Hours will be held on Tuesday, March 14 in The Robert J. Lawler & Crosby Funeral Home, 1803 Centre St., WEST ROXBURY, from 3:00 to 7:00 pm. Interment Milton Cemetery. U.S. Air Force veteran. In lieu of flowers, a donation would be gratefully received at: The Carroll Center for the Blind, 770 Centre Street, Newton, MA 02458, www.Carroll.org

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LOWNES, Rosamond, "Reggie" (Horton)

Age 90, formerly of Needham, MA, died March 5, 2023, of natural causes in Beachwood, OH. She was the beloved wife of the late David A. Lownes; loving mother of Grace (Jimmy) Govatsos of East Walpole, MA, and Charlie (Katie) Lownes of Shaker Heights, OH. Reggie was also the cherished grandmother of Riley, Logan, and Cassidy Lownes. Reggie was born in Providence, RI, to Arthur and Deborah (Knight) Horton, and graduated from The Ethel Walker School and Smith College. Reggie was a gifted artist, an avid gardener, and skilled bridge player having achieved the rank of Life Master. Reggie asked that, in lieu of flowers, contributions be made payable to Brown University c/o the Gift Cashier, Box 1877, Providence, RI 02912. memo: David A. Lownes Organ Maintenance Fund: a tribute she established in honor of her late husband.

ROBICHAUD, Paul S.

Of Winchester, passed away, surrounded by his family on March 9, 2023. Survived by his beloved wife Gail E. (Connell). Loving father of Paul "PJ" Robichaud and his girlfriend Jamie Lin, Suzanne Bielawski and her husband Derek, and Colleen Mountzouros and her husband James. Paul will be greatly missed by his cherished dogs, Molly and Teagan.

Visiting Hours will be held at the Lane Funeral Home, 760 Main St. (Rte. 38), WINCHESTER, on Thursday, March 16th from 3-7pm. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at St Mary's Church, 155 Washington St., Winchester on Friday, March 17th at 10am. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend. Interment Wildwood Cemetery, Winchester. In lieu of flowers, donations in Paul's memory may be made to Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, P.O. Box 849168, Boston, MA 02284, for Melanoma Research. Paul was a longtime business owner in Somerville. For online condolences, please visit www.lanefuneral.com

SULLIVAN, Michael

Passed away on Tuesday, March 7, in Norway, ME. He was born in Cambridge, MA, in 1953 to parents Edward J. Sullivan and Noreen Lehan Power. Michael was a friendly, loving, hardworking member of the community and will be sorely missed. He was predeceased by sisters, Julie Riley and Noreen Griffin, both of Westford, MA. He leaves behind his brothers, Edward Sullivan of Norway, ME, and John Power of Northampton, MA; as well as his sisters, Ann Sullivan of Gainesville, FL, and Maryellen Sullivan of Dorchester, MA. Internment at Cambridge Cemetery will be private.

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Jean Faut, star pitcher in women's baseball league, at 98

By Richard Sandomir
NEW YORK TIMES

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Ms. Faut, who pitched two perfect games in a remarkable career, is pictured in an undated photo.

Jean Faut, who pitched two perfect games in a remarkable career with the South Bend (Indiana) Blue Sox of the All-American Girls Professional Baseball League, died Feb. 28 in Rock Hill, S.C. She was 98.

Her death, in a hospice, was confirmed by her son Kevin Winsch.

Ms. Faut joined the league three years after it was introduced as a way to maintain public interest in baseball when many major league players had gone off to fight in World War II. The league was the subject of Penny Marshall's acclaimed 1992 film, "A League of Their Own."

Over eight seasons, the right-handed Ms. Faut won 140 games, second to Helen Nicol Fox's 163 for the most in the league's history, and posted a minuscule 1.23 ERA, a league record.

She was named the league's player of the year in 1951, when the Blue Sox were playoff champions, and in 1953, her final season. She won at least 20 games three times.

"There's no question that she was the GOAT of the pitchers in the league," Lois Youngen, a Blue Sox catcher, said in a phone interview. "All Jean had to do was throw her glove on the field — she could play anywhere."

On July 21, 1951, Ms. Faut, who had already thrown two no-hitters, pitched her first perfect game — and the first in league history — against the Rockford (Illinois) Peaches. She struck out 11 and let only two balls reach the outfield.

"Jean Faut, a sturdy gal with a fastball that hops and a curve that breaks off like a country road," The South Bend Tribune wrote, "pitched a perfect, no-hit, no-run game to subdue the Rockford Peaches, 2-0, at Playland Park Saturday night."

Ms. Faut pitched her second perfect game two years later in Kalamazoo, Mich., against the Lassies. This time, she struck out eight batters in a game the Blue Sox won, 4-0.

"She put her fastball anywhere she wanted that day and her curve was working very well," recalled Youngen, who was her catcher that night. "And the next question you may ask is, how many times did she shake me off? I'm not sure she ever did."

No one in Major League Baseball has thrown more than one perfect game.

Jean Anna Faut was born on Jan. 17, 1925, in Red Hill, Pa., and grew up in nearby East Greenville. Her mother, Eva (Gebert) Faut, was a seamstress; her father, Robert, owned a bicycle repair shop.

A natural athlete, Jean played field hockey and basketball and ran track in high school. After graduating in 1942, she worked in a clothing factory, earning about $25 a week.

But she was playing baseball as well. As a teenager, she began shagging flies for the East Greenville Cubs, a semipro team that practiced on a field near her house. Players noticed that she had a strong arm and "had me throw batting practice sometimes," she told Sports Illustrated in 2015. "Some of the players taught me the pitches I used in the league."

A few years later, in 1946, a scout called her, asking if she would be interested in playing professionally. She hadn't heard of the All-American Girls Professional Baseball League, but she quickly agreed to the offer and took a train to Pascagoula, Miss., for a two-week tryout.

"We took over the barracks of a naval base and we played every day," she said in an oral history interview for Grand Valley State University in 2010. "We had a number on our back, and it was fun. ... I was chosen by South Bend, and that's the way I got into the league."

She was signed by the Blue Sox as a third baseman but quickly emerged as a pitcher; in 12 games in 1946, she had a record of 8-3 and a 1.33 ERA, which she followed in 1947 with a 19-13 record and a 1.15 ERA. She continued to play third base, as well as the outfield, when she wasn't pitching, and she was a good hitter.

"I was a mathematical whiz in school, and I got to where I could remember the rotation that I pitched to the best hitters," Ms. Faut said in the oral history interview, "and then I always changed it the next time they came up to bat, so there were little crazy things like that I used to do that gave me a little edge."

She married Karl Winsch, a former minor league pitcher, in 1947, and had her first child, Larry, the next year, which caused her to miss part of that season. In 1951 — to her surprise, she said — her husband showed up at spring training as the new manager of the Blue Sox.

His presence was not agreeable to all. He was a disciplinarian, and he sparked lingering dissension when his suspension of one player late in the 1952 season for taking off her spikes during a game led several players to walk out, leaving the Blue Sox with only 12 for the rest of the season.

In a phone interview, Kevin Winsch said, "He created a problem because the team thought it was her and him against them." Jim Sargent, the author of "We Were the All-American Girls: Interviews With Players of the AAGPBL, 1943-1954" (2013), said, also by phone: "I don't think they resented her in particular, but she wasn't one of them because if she sided with them, it would have made it worse. She was in between."

Despite the problems, Ms. Faut's performance was undiminished. She had her best season in 1952, when her record was 20-2, her ERA was a meager 0.93, and she won the decisive Game 5 in the season's playoffs, while also hitting two triples. But she retired after the next season, feeling that the tensions created by her husband, and their effect on her and the team, were too much to deal with.

She tried watching some home games in 1954, the league's final year, "but I would cry in the stands because I wasn't on the field," she was quoted as saying in "We Were the All-American Girls."

In addition to her sons, Kevin and Larry, Ms. Faut leaves four grandchildren, three great-grandchildren, and a sister, Mary Lou Wentling. She divorced Karl Winsch and later married Charles Eastman, who died in 1993.

After her baseball career, Ms. Faut was the administrative secretary of a mosquito biology training program at the University of Notre Dame and then worked in research for Miles Laboratories.

She also found a new outlet for her competitiveness: She joined the Women's Professional Bowling Association in 1962 and competed on its tour for many years. She also became the only woman in a men's league in Charlotte, N.C.

"I'll say this, though," she told The Charlotte News in 1979. "None of the men wanted to bowl me the first week. They drew names."

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Ms. McCormick won the springboard and platform events at the 1952 Helsinki Games.

Pat McCormick, 92, 4-time Olympic diving champion

By Beth Harris
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — Pat McCormick, who became the first diver to sweep the 3-meter and 10-meter events at consecutive Olympics, has died. She was 92.

She died Tuesday of natural causes at an assisted-living facility in the Orange County city of Santa Ana, her son, Tim, said Friday.

Ms. McCormick won the springboard and platform events at the 1952 Helsinki Games.

She accomplished the feat again four years later at the Melbourne Games. Tim McCormick was born just five months before the Olympics in Australia.

Greg Louganis equaled Ms. McCormick's accomplishment when he swept the 3-meter and 10-meter titles at the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics and again in 1988 at Seoul.

Ms. McCormick's daughter, Kelly Robertson, competed on the same Olympic teams as Louganis. She won a silver medal on springboard in 1984 and a bronze in the same event in 1988.

Pat McCormick won the James Sullivan Award as the nation's top amateur athlete in 1956, the second woman to do so.

Born Patricia Joan Keller on May 12, 1930, in Seal Beach, Calif, she became known as a youngster for executing dives that weren't allowed in competition while practicing off a bridge.

"She was good at everything she did," Kelly Robertson said. "She wasn't afraid of anything. She was super tough."

Ms. McCormick won 26 national titles, second all-time among American women, from 1946-56. She was undefeated at national championship meets in 1951 and 1954, winning all 10 titles available to women in those two years.

A member of the International Swimming Hall of Fame, she won gold on platform and silver on 3-meter at the 1951 Pan American Games, and she followed up with gold on both events in 1955.

She was educated at Long Beach City College and Cal State Long Beach.

After her Olympic career ended, Ms. McCormick did diving tours and modeled for Catalina swimwear. She appeared on the game shows "To Tell the Truth" and "You Bet Your Life" in the 1950s.

She served on the organizing committee for the 1984 Los Angeles Games and started the Pat McCormick Educational Foundation in 2010.

She was an adventurer, climbing Mount Kilimanjaro, traveling down the Amazon River, competing in horse jumping. She got her pilot's license.

"Her life was so wonderful," Tim McCormick said. "She was quite a spitfire. She lived her life to the fullest her way."

Ms. McCormick's former husband, Glenn, was a diving coach and a pilot who often flew them to Hawaii.

"They would go spearfishing and she would come out with two or three fish stuffed in her suit," Kelly Robertson recalled. "She was a trip."

Among Ms. McCormick's visitors in her final days was four-time Olympic swimming champion John Nabor, her son said.

Lewis Spratlan, creator of Pulitzer-winning opera, dies at 82

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Mr. Spratlan, the Peter R. Pouncey professor emeritus at Amherst, died of idiopathic pulmonary fibrosis on Feb. 9 in Lumberton, N.J., his family said in a death notice.

He was 82 and had moved in 2019 with his wife, Melinda, to a senior living community in Lumberton to be closer to family, according to the death notice. While there, he composed more than a dozen new pieces of music before his death.

In a 2000 interview posted on the New Music USA website, he said that "Life Is a Dream" was his "magnum opus. I think it's the most significant piece I've written."

Despite his enthusiasm for the opera, he was caught off-guard by its delayed success.

On the afternoon of April, 10, 2000, he was meeting with an Amherst student when his phone rang: The college's concert manager was calling to offer congratulations.

"For what?" Mr. Spratlan asked. Hearing that he had won the Pulitzer Prize, "I went straight through the ceiling and shrieked," he told the Globe days later.

James Maraniss, an Amherst College professor of Spanish and European studies, wrote the opera's libretto, which was based on "La Vida es sueño," by the 17th-century Spanish writer Pedro Calderón de la Barca.

Mr. Spratlan and Maraniss, who died in 2022, were close friends and had been neighbors when the composer asked his colleague to collaborate on the New Haven Opera commission.

"Jim managed to take extremely elaborate 17th-century Spanish, the equivalent of Elizabethan English, with very exalted levels of diction, and rendered it into modern English that preserved all the grandeur of Golden Age Spanish," Mr. Spratlan told the Times for Maraniss's obituary.

Even after the opera was honored with a Pulitzer, a decade passed until all three acts of "Life Is a Dream" were performed in their entirety, by the Santa Fe Opera in New Mexico in 2010.

Anthony Tommasini, a Times music critic, wrote then that "no question, 'Life Is a Dream' is an important opera, the rare philosophical work that holds the stage and gives singing actors real characters to grapple with."

In January 2000, audiences had a first, partial taste of the opera, after Mr. Spratlan raised money to fund two performances of its second act. The world premiere was in Amherst, followed by a performance on Jan. 30 in Harvard University's Paine Hall, where it was staged on the night when millions of TV viewers were watching the Super Bowl.

In the Cambridge audience sat the composer Gunther Schuller, who was chairing that year's Pulitzer music committee.

"Not only is this the first opera in nearly 40 years to receive a Pulitzer, but I can't remember when a Pulitzer committee was so transfixed," Schuller subsequently told The New Yorker magazine.

"Usually, we listen to the first five or 10 minutes of a submission and then skip to the end," he said. "Spratlan's work lasted an hour, and nobody wanted it to stop."

PAT GREENHOUSE/BOSTON GLOBE FILE/2000

Mr. Spratlan, the Peter R. Pouncey professor emeritus at Amherst College, said his opera "Life Is a Dream" was his "magnum opus. I think it's the most significant piece I've written."

Lewis Spratlan was born in Miami on Sept. 5, 1940, and grew up there, studying music from boyhood onward. He didn't consider himself a composer until he was in college, despite an inspiring early experience.

He told New Music USA that he was "a very, very active oboist. ... There was a time when I was thinking about, 'Should I become a professional oboist?' "

When he was in high school, "my oboe teacher sensed that I had something and he sort of made me write a piece. It blew me away; I just loved it. And so I got hooked with the idea," he said in an interview that the Massachusetts Cultural Council posted on YouTube.

At Yale University, from which he graduated with a bachelor's degree and then a master's in music, he was halfway through his undergraduate years "when I switched from being an English major to being a music major, because I realized I was spending all my time doing music," he told New Music USA.

Deciding against a career as an oboist, he "applied to graduate school in composition. I guess that meant I was a composer."

Though he also occasionally conducted performances, Mr. Spratlan was principally a composer and professor.

"Teaching, to me, is very much a two-way street. It's not simply my imparting my wisdom to the youngsters seeking it out," he told Eric Sawyer, an Amherst music professor, in a 2021 conversation posted on the college's website.

"My goal, above all, was to try to find out what my students wanted to say musically," he said. "I became an investigator: 'What are the ways that I can learn about this kid's desire to do this?' "

Each student "left me with something," he said, adding that "in all cases there was at least something of their perception of the world and the way they expressed it musically that mattered to me and became part of my sort of composerly arsenal, if you want to call it that."

Such teacher-student exchanges were "why I kept at it for 36 years."

As a composer, he was known for "producing new works at a prodigious rate," according to a Primavera Project website devoted to his career creating operas, concertos, quartets, and more.

His music has been performed at Tanglewood and in Boston, along with in cities including New York City, Los Angeles, Chicago, Washington, D.C., London, Montreal, and Moscow.

According to his family's death notice, he finished his first symphony four months before he died.

Mr. Spratlan's wife of 57 years, Melinda Kessler Spratlan, is a soprano who taught singing at Mount Holyoke College for 38 years until retiring in 2009.

In addition to his wife, Mr. Spratlan leaves two sons, Jacob of Worcester and Daniel of Medford N.J.; a daughter, Lydia DeBona of Tampa; and two grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held on May 13 in Johnson Chapel on the Amherst College campus.

Mr. Spratlan and Maraniss were honored in 2016 by the American Academy of Arts and Letters with the Charles Ives Opera Prize for "Life Is a Dream."

For Mr. Spratlan, though, little matched the experience of first hearing the opera's second act performed in 2000, 22 years after he finished composing the piece.

"Apart from the normal exhilaration you feel when performers bring the music in your head to life," he told The New Yorker, "it had the added element of *at last*."

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Sox and Yankees still hits different

DAN SHAUGHNESSY

FORT MYERS, Fla. — Yankees-Red Sox.

Ruth. Gehrig. DiMaggio. Mantle. Jeter. Judge. Williams. Yastrzemski. Rice. Pedro. Manny. Mookie.

What tradition. What folklore. What a galaxy of stars and stories. Fisk vs. Munson. Fenway Park and Yankee Stadium. The greatest rivalry in sports.

And we had none of that at JetBlue Park on a postcard-perfect Sunday afternoon. We had Allen. Koss. Bauers. Chaparro. Gomez. Costanza. (OK, I made that last one up.)

Quick quiz: Tell me which of those names above are Yankees and which play for the Red Sox?

Nobody knows. But that's OK. This is spring training. The Sox have 10 players at the World Baseball Classic and sent a whole team to Sarasota for a split-squad game Sunday against the Orioles. When you combine that with the cost-cutting exodus of homegrown talent — where have you gone, Xander Bogaerts? Sox Nation turns its lonely eyes to you — you're not going to have a lot of star power for a mid-March exhibition against a Yankees team that didn't want to put Aaron Judge, Giancarlo Stanton, Anthony Rizzo, and Gerrit Cole on a 130-minute bus ride from Tampa.

The game ended in a 3-3 tie in a nifty two hours, 50 minutes; speed of sound, by Sox-Yanks standards. For Bloominati and other Sox diehards, the day's highlight no doubt came in the bottom of the ninth when 20-year-old, can't-miss prospect Marcelo Mayer cracked a gap double to left on a 3-and-2 pitch to put the potential winning run on base. Alas, Mayer was stranded, leaving the Sox with a spring record of 9-3-4.

This was the ninth Sox exhibition at Fenway South this season and the first sellout (9,950), proving that folks will buy anything Red Sox-Yankees even if it's Christian Koss hitting against Yoendrys Gomez.

A word about Sox popularity and ticket sales: I came to Florida under the impression that interest in the 2023 Red Sox might be lagging because of a talent drain and another last-place finish, but according to a report issued by Fenway Sports Group after its annual partners meeting last week, it turns

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Greg Allen beat the tag of Yankees reliever Jimmy Cordero during Sunday's split-squad game at JetBlue Park.

GARDEN PARTY INVITATIONS

NATHAN KLIMA FOR THE GLOBE

Maggie Pierce (center) had two goals and two assists while leading the St. Mary's girls' hockey team past Billerica/Chelmsford at Tsongas Center as six high school hockey teams punched their tickets for next weekend's state championships at TD Garden. **Schools, C5**

Bruins run out of steam

Red Wings take the early lead, foil a rally

By Kevin Paul Dupont
GLOBE STAFF

Red Wings 5
Bruins 3

DETROIT — The clock rolled ahead by an hour overnight Saturday, and the Bruins arrived for a Sunday matinee with their watches, minds. and legs all standing still, adding up to a 5-3 loss to the Red Wings less than 24 hours after the Black and Gold officially clinched a berth in the upcoming Stanley Cup playoffs.

The Red Wings, 3-2 losers on Causeway Street on Saturday afternoon, ran off to a 4-0 lead by late in the second period, then withstood a Bruins pushback that included a David Pastrnak goal (No. 46) that pulled the visitors to within a goal, 4-3, with 13:36 remaining in regulation.

But that's where Sisyphus ran out of steam for the Bruins, who saw their special teams picked apart for two power-play goals, along with the second Red Wings shorthander in just over 24 hours. Andrew Copp then slid home an empty-netter with 24 ticks to go, dropping the Bruins' league-leading record to 50-10-5.

"Nice to see us have a push, make a game of it," said coach Jim Montgomery, who helped spark the offensive with second- and third-period line juggling. "But it was too little, too late."

Montgomery did not buy the idea that fatigue, be it mental or physical, was a reason for his club's slow, listless start in Little Caesars Arena.

"Shouldn't be," he noted. "They had a lot of jump in their legs and beat us to every loose puck, so, you know . . . and we found it in the third."

Indeed they did, eventually.

"Eventually . . . " he agreed. "Key word there."

Ex-BU forward Alex Chiasson provided the 1-0 lead on a power play midway through the first, followed by a Moritz Seider shorty for the 2-0 advantage early in the second. Seider picked Pastrnak's pocket at the Red Wings defensive blue line, put on the jets, and

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Patriots' free agents about to go to market

By Jim McBride
GLOBE STAFF

►**Bills add cap space. NFL notes, C5**

They'll be free in a week, but they won't come cheap.

NFL free agency opens this week (legal tampering Monday and legal for real Wednesday), and the Patriots — and every other franchise — will need to make decisions on whom to retain, whom to let go, and whom to pursue.

New England has 16 "in-house" free agents — highlighted by Jakobi Meyers and Jonathan Jones — now that Devin McCourty is retiring.

Here's a prediction of how it goes for each of them.

Offense

■ **WR Jakobi Meyers**
2022 salary cap hit: $3,986,000

The Patriots' leading receiver three seasons running, Meyers, 26, is at the top of a comparatively thin list of available veteran pass catchers. He's reliable on the field (he built rapports with Tom Brady, Cam Newton, and Mac Jones) and accountable in the locker room. The franchise tag (nearly $20 million for one year) is unlikely. What is likely is a four-year deal worth north of $50 million, which likely means an address change.

■ **WR Nelson Agholor**
2022 salary cap hit: $14,882,345

Agholor, 30, never caught on here after signing a whopper of a contract in 2021. He will be looking for a new deal to prove he can still produce, but it won't come from the Patriots.

■ **RB Damien Harris**
2022 salary cap hit: $1,186,534

Harris ran for just over 2,000 yards in four seasons in which he battled multiple injuries. With Rhamondre Stevenson now the lead dog in the pack and young pups Pierre Strong and Kevin Harris in the New England pipeline, Damien Harris, 26, will find more carries and more money in a new location.

■ **OT Isaiah Wynn**
2022 salary cap hit: $10,413,000

Wynn consistently flashed one of

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Familiar dance for Holy Cross coach

By Ethan Fuller
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

Holy Cross 66
Boston U. 61

Holy Cross women's basketball coach Maureen Magarity received a text from her sister before Sunday's Patriot League championship game. It was a picture of a Facebook memory showing Magarity's father, Dave, winning the Patriot League as Army's head coach.

"Seven years ago to the day, there's a picture of Pop-Pop cutting down the nets, and all the kids are real little babies, and you know, we all thought it was a sign," Magarity said.

With her father on hand, plus a packed house of spectators, the Crusaders punched their March Madness ticket for the first time in 16 years. The second-seeded Crusaders survived a thriller at top-seeded Boston University's Case Gym and emerged with a 66-61 win and their first NCAA Tournament berth since 2007.

Holy Cross enters the NCAA Tournament as a No. 15 seed and will play second-seeded Maryland (25-6), which received

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Holy Cross guard Cara McCormack (left) escapes the reach of BU's Lauren Davenport in the Patriot League title game.

NCAA has a perfect spot for So. Carolina

By Doug Feinberg
ASSOCIATED PRESS

►**Tournament brackets: C6-7**

Dawn Staley has South Carolina six wins away from finishing off a historic season.

The Gamecocks are looking to become the 10th women's basketball team to go undefeated for an entire season as they enter the NCAA Tournament as the No. 1 overall seed.

Staley's squad has been challenged a few times this year but has always pulled through. The defending national champions will play Norfolk State in the first round of the tournament, the NCAA selection committee revealed on Sunday night.

"It didn't take a loss for us to learn from the lessons of a close game," Staley said. "Now we found ourselves in a position where we can't afford to lose."

While the Gamecocks, led by star Aliyah Boston, have been a lock to be the top seed for most of the season, several schools were vying for the other No. 1s, including Iowa, Indiana, Virginia Tech, Stanford, and Utah. The

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Cuba, Italy survive five-way tie at WBC. **C2**

Impressive work
Celtics learning a lot from Griffin. **C3**

He's No. 1
Scheffler cashes in with Players victory. **C4**

Twice the fun
Byron wins another NASCAR race. **Log, C8**

Baseball

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In eight spring training innings across three starts, Tanner Houck has issued eight walks and allowed seven hits, fanning 10.

RED SOX NOTEBOOK

Opening Day won't be for Sale

By Julian McWilliams
GLOBE STAFF

FORT MYERS, Fla. — **Chris Sale** won't be the Opening Day starter, Red Sox manager **Alex Cora** said prior to the team's tie with the Yankees.

"You can write that one down. He's not," Cora said. "I want him to enjoy [Opening Day] as a regular baseball player. Just the whole Opening Day thing. Wherever he pitches in the rotation is where he'll pitch in the rotation."

Cora came to that decision roughly a month and a half ago, he said. Cora had a conversation with Sale about his decision and said the lefthander took it well. **Corey Kluber** is in the running to be the Opening Day starter, the announcement of which should come in the next few days.

Sale has made two Opening Day starts for the Red Sox and five for his career. The lefthander has performed well in his first two spring outings, going five scoreless innings while striking out seven.

Turner counts his blessings

Justin Turner hit off a tee Sunday, a good sign after he was hit in the face by an errant pitch from Detroit's **Matt Manning** on March 6. Turner said he was left disoriented in the immediate aftermath.

"I didn't know what was really going on," Turner said. "Everything was pretty numb. In the moment, I knew I was bleeding. Had no idea where I was bleeding from. I couldn't feel my teeth, really. I didn't know if they were all there."

Turner was taken to a local hospital where he began to settle down, he said, once he received fluids through IV.

This wasn't a new experience for Turner, who was hit in the face during the 2003 College World Series while playing for Cal State Fullerton. Similarly to now, Turner suffered no broken bones. Just a laceration.

"'I don't know why I've been so lucky, but I know I've been very lucky and thankful that it was as minor as it was," he said.

The Sox are confident Turner will have enough time to ramp up for Opening Day, although when he will next see game action is still to be determined.

"I have to ramp up some running," Turner said. "I'm just trusting the trainers and the staff in there. They've done a fantastic job from the moment I got hit in the face up until now. They have a plan in place."

Glimpse into the future

Anthony Volpe, the Yankees' top prospect, made the trip from Tampa and continues to turn heads this spring. The shortstop went 2 for 4 with a double and an RBI.

Across the field, Boston's answer to Volpe, **Marcelo Mayer**, saw his first action in big league camp. Mayer received a call on Saturday night and went 1 for 2 with a leadoff double in the ninth on Sunday.

"It was exciting," Mayer said. "A little bit of pregame jitters. It's a little different than the back fields."

MVP Chang on the way

Infielder **Yu Chang** will soon report to Fenway South after Chinese Taipei was eliminated from the World Baseball Classic late Saturday night with a 7-1 loss to pool-winner Cuba. Chang was named MVP of Pool A. He was 7 of 16 with two doubles, two homers, and eight RBIs. The 27-year-old was signed by the Sox in February . . . Former Lexington High and Boston College outfielder **Sal Frelick** was 3 for 5 with a double and two RBIs as Italy beat the Netherlands, 7-1, to advance with Cuba. Frelick is 7 of 18 with three extra-base hits in four games. . . **Richard Bleier** was the winning pitcher with a scoreless eighth inning as Israel rallied to beat Nicaragua, 3-1, in Miami in a Pool D game. Later, **Kiké Hernández** was 1 for 4, scored two runs, and drove in another, but Puerto Rico fell to Venezuela, 9-6 . . . In Tokyo, **Masataka Yoshida** was 0 for 4 as Japan beat Australia, 7-1, to finish 4-0 and atop Pool B.

Finally, Whitlock's time

Garrett Whitlock will make his spring debut Wednesday against the Rays at JetBlue Park, piggybacking Kluber. **Brayan Bello** is scheduled to throw a two-inning live batting practice this week. If Bello comes out of that without incident, the Sox will then work him into the spring rotation . . . The Sox made two cuts, optioning righthander **Bryan Mata** to Triple A and reassigning lefty **Ryan Sherriff** to minor league camp.

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Sunday's spring training report

SCORES: Red Sox 3, Yankees 3; Orioles 6, Red Sox 4
RECORD: 9-3-4
BREAKDOWN: A Red Sox split-squad team tied the Yankees Sunday at JetBlue Park. Tanner Houck, who is vying for a rotation spot, grinded through 3⅓ innings on a whopping 75 pitches. Houck ran a lot of deep counts, a flaw of his, yielding two earned runs on four hits and a pair of walks while striking out four. "Later on, I was definitely just rushing down the mound, getting quick again," said Houck, whose start was his third of the spring. "It was the same thing I was doing in my first outing. Just too much upper half going too early and just leaving the arm hanging behind." The Sox dropped their road game at Ed Smith Stadium. Kutter Crawford lasted 3⅔ innings and struck out four, allowing three runs and walking one. Adley Rutschman cracked a grand slam for the Orioles.
NEXT: The Red Sox will head to Dunedin for a 1:07 p.m. contest Monday with the Blue Jays, airing on MLB Network and WEEI. Lefthander Chris Murphy will take the ball against Toronto's Alek Manoah.

JULIAN MCWILLIAMS

Red Sox 3, Yankees 3

At JetBlue Park at Fenway South, Fort Myers, Fla.

NY YANKEES	ab	r	h	bi	BOSTON	ab	r	h	bi
Volpe ss	4	1	2	1	Tapia cf	2	0	1	0
JeiRosario rf	1	0	0	0	Simas cf	2	0	1	0
Hicks lf	3	0	1	0	Casas 1b	3	0	1	0
Domingez cf	2	0	1	0	Kavadas 1b	2	0	0	0
Cabrera 2b	3	0	0	0	Duvall dh	2	1	1	1
Seigler c	1	0	0	0	Jimenez ph-dh-of	1	0	0	0
Ortega cf-lf	3	0	1	0	Liendo ph	1	0	0	0
Hermosillo lf	1	0	1	0	Arroyo 2b	3	0	1	0
Kinr-Falfa 3b	2	1	1	0	Paulino 2b	1	0	0	0
Bastidas 3b	2	0	0	0	Refsnyder rf	3	0	0	0
McKinney 1b	2	1	0	0	Chacon rf	1	0	0	0
Difo ss	1	0	1	0	Dalbec 3b	3	0	1	0
Chaparro dh	3	0	1	1	Lugo pr-3b	1	0	0	0
Bauers rf	2	0	2	1	McGuire c	1	1	0	0
Hardman 1b	1	0	0	0	Scott c	1	0	0	0
Durán c	3	0	0	0	Allen lf	1	1	1	1
Westbrok 2b	0	0	0	0	Dearden lf	2	0	0	0
					Koss ss	2	0	0	0
					Mayer ss	2	0	1	0
Totals	34	3	11	3	Totals	34	3	8	2

NY Yankees.....000 210 000 — 3 11 0
Boston.....000 210 000 — 3 8 0

2B—Volpe (3), Ortega (1), Difo (2), Bauers (1), Casas (2), Mayer (1). **3B**—Simas (1), Allen (1). **HR**—Volpe (2), Duvall (1). **SB**—Kiner-Falefa 2 (4), Tapia (2). **SF**—Bauers.

NY Yankees	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Gómez	3	1	0	0	3	4
Cordero	1⅓	4	3	3	1	1
AAbreu	1⅔	2	0	0	0	1
Marinaccio	1	0	0	0	0	3
Weissert	1	0	0	0	0	1
Evans	1	1	0	0	0	1
Boston	**IP**	**H**	**R**	**ER**	**BB**	**SO**
Houck	3⅓	4	2	2	2	4
Shugart	⅔	0	0	0	0	0
Martin	1	3	1	1	0	1
Kelly	1	1	0	0	1	1
Mata	3	3	0	0	2	2

WP—Mata. **PB**—Durán. **Umpires**—Home, John Libka; First, Brian Knight; Second, Erich Bacchus; Third, Junior Valentine. **T**—2:50. **A**—9,540.

Orioles 6, Red Sox 4

At Ed Smith Stadium, Sarasota, Fla.

BOSTON	ab	r	h	bi	BALTIMORE	ab	r	h	bi
Valdez dh	3	0	0	0	Frazier 2b	2	1	0	0
Wilsn ph-dh	1	0	0	0	Norby 2b	1	0	0	0
Rafaela cf	3	1	1	0	Rutschman c	3	1	1	4
Bleis ph-cf	1	0	0	0	Kolozsvary c	1	0	0	0
Palka 1b	2	1	0	0	Mountcastle 1b	3	0	1	0
Jordn ph-1b	1	0	0	0	Díaz 1b	1	0	0	0
Goodrum 2b	3	1	2	1	Stowers lf	3	0	0	0
McDongh 2b	1	0	1	0	Cameron rf	1	0	0	0
CaHamiltn c	2	1	0	0	Urías 3b	2	1	0	0
RonHrnádz c	1	0	0	0	Mayo 3b	1	0	0	0
Crook rf	3	0	1	1	Hays cf	2	1	1	0
Sikes rf	1	0	0	0	Cowser cf	1	0	0	0
DaHamltn ss	2	0	1	1	Mazara rf	3	0	1	0
Ravelo ss	1	0	0	0	Kjerstad lf	1	0	0	0
Sogard 3b	3	0	0	1	Mateo ss	3	1	2	2
Binelas 3b	1	0	0	0	McKenna dh	2	1	0	0
Decker lf	3	0	0	0					
Castro lf	1	0	0	0					
Totals	33	4	6	4	Totals	30	6	6	6

Boston.....000 400 000 — 4 6 1
Baltimore.....010 500 00x — 6 6 0

E—Crawford (1). **2B**—Mateo (1). **HR**—Rutschman (2). **SB**—Rafaela (1).

Boston	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Crawford	3⅔	5	3	3	1	4
Miller L 0-1	⅓	1	3	3	1	0
Ort	1	0	0	0	1	0
Dermody	3	0	0	0	0	3
Baltimore	**IP**	**H**	**R**	**ER**	**BB**	**SO**
Rodriguez	3	4	4	4	2	6
McSweeney W 1-0	1	0	0	0	1	0
Akin	2	1	0	0	0	3
Krehbiel	1	0	0	0	1	1
Cano	1	1	0	0	0	2
Hoffman S 4	1	0	0	0	0	1

WP—Cano. **Umpires**—Home, Mark Stewart; First, Will Little; Second, Jansen Visconti; Third, Jeremie Rehak. **T**—2:22. **A**—6,959.

BASEBALL NOTEBOOK

Cuba, Italy survive five-way deadlock

FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

How do you settle a five-way tie? The World Baseball Classic's Pool A in Taiwan got to try its luck Sunday when five days of games left the entire quintet in the same spot: Two wins, two losses.

The answer — runs allowed divided by outs — left Cuba and Italy advancing to the quarterfinals in Tokyo. It also meant two-time semifinalists Netherlands were eliminated, with host Chinese Taipei now needing to make it through qualifiers just to reach the 2026 tournament.

Matt Harvey got the win in the group's final game as Italy defeated the Netherlands, 7-1, causing all five teams in Taichung to finish 2-2. Harvey pitched four innings of one-run ball for Italy, and Milwaukee Brewers prospect **Sal Frelick** had three hits and two RBIs.

Italian players had to wait a few minutes after the final out to find out they advanced behind Cuba, which won the group by allowing 15 runs in 108 innings (a ratio of .139 that led the pool). That was followed by Italy (17/108, .157), Netherlands (19/102, .186), Panama (21/105, .200), and Chinese Taipei (31/105, .295).

Chadwick Tromp homered in the third for the Netherlands, but Italy went ahead to stay with six runs in the fourth. **Nicky Lopez** had two hits and two RBIs for the Italians, who are managed by **Mike Piazza**.

The Netherlands loaded the bases with nobody out in the sixth, but failed to score. Then, needing four runs in the ninth to advance, put two on with no outs only to strand the runners again. **Juremi Profar** struck out, Tromp popped out to the pitcher in foul territory near the plate, and **Ray-Patrick Didder** struck out.

Padres infielder **Xander Bogaerts** went 4 for 15 (.267) with one RBI in the tournament.

Earlier, **Yoán Moncada** and **Erisbel Arruebarrena** homered, leading Cuba to a 7-1 win over Chinese Taipei, which led the group in both runs scored and allowed. Red Sox utility infielder **Yu Chang** was named MVP after going 7 for 16 with two homers and two doubles in pool play.

Ohtani, Japan on top

Shohei Ohtani hit a three-run homer that landed just below his image on a video advertising board in Tokyo, sending Japan to a 7-1 victory over Australia to win Pool B and set up a quarterfinal meeting with Italy.

Ohtani also walked twice and finished with four RBIs. His first-inning drive on a hanging curveball from **Will Sherriff** traveled an estimated 448 feet. It was the first home run of the tournament for Ohtani, who is 6 for 12 with eight RBIs and seven walks.

Winner **Yoshinobu Yamamoto** struck out eight in four scoreless innings, allowing one hit and no walks. The Pacific League's MVP in 2021 and 2022 threw 42 of 60 pitches for strikes, topping out at 96.9 miles per hour.

Australia (2-1) is second in Group B, ahead of the Czechs and Korea (both 1-2 after Korea won head-to-head, 7-3, on Sunday) and eliminated China (0-3). Australia would advance with a win over the Czechs on Monday, when Korea plays China.

Meanwhile in Miami and Pool D play, **Garrett Stubbs** hit a two-run double in a three-run eighth inning, helping Israel rally for a 3-1 win over Nicaragua in its WBC opener. Red Sox reliever **Richard Bleier** had two strikeouts in one relief inning to earn the victory.

In Phoenix and Pool C, Canada routed Great Britain, 18-8, the game setting a WBC combined scoring record despite being halted by the mercy rule after seven innings. Center fielder **Tyler O'Neill** went 4 for 4 with four RBIs. The Canadians (1-0) will face the United States, which played Mexico later Sunday, on Monday.

Rules drawing raves

Rule changes introducing a pitch timer, defensive shift restrictions, and bigger bases for this year continue to draw favorable reviews from major league players, who say the rules are accomplishing a goal of speeding up the pace of games. Entering Grapefruit and Cactus League play Sunday, nine-inning games were averaging just over 2 hours, 36 minutes, down from 3:00.46 last spring. Meanwhile, teams collectively were batting .262, up from .243 last season. Runs per game were up, too, from 4.28 to 5.44 . . . In a feature-length Sports Illustrated profile, two-decade Los Angeles Angels owner **Arte Moreno** said he ended explorations about selling the franchise because, "when you got right down to it, I didn't want to go. I just had the whole personal talk with myself." Moreno said he received three bids from vetted parties, all in excess of the $2.42 billion the Mets cost **Steve Cohen** in 2020. Moreno also said he vetoed trading Ohtani at last year's trade deadline, and that "we will not trade Ohtani while we are contending for a playoff spot" despite the two-way star being a free agent after this season . . . Cincinnati's **Joey Votto** played in his first Cactus League game against the Los Angeles Dodgers. Votto had surgery to repair the biceps and the rotator cuff in his left shoulder Aug. 19 and missed the last 46 games of the season.

YUICHI YAMAZAKI/AFP VIA GETTY IMAGES

Shohei Ohtani gave Japan a big lead early at Tokyo Dome.

Delightful Sox-Yankees day, despite complete lack of star power

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out everything is just swell with the ballclub.

"The 2023 outlook for the Red Sox is strong with total ticket sales up 5.6 percent [year over year] and new season ticket sales up by 20 percent."

Those numbers, while no doubt true, fail to mention that at the same time last year, baseball was shut down by a four-month labor lockdown that threatened to cancel the entire 2022 season. It's hard to believe anyone was ponying up cash for Fenway summer in those dark days of lockout winter.

For the Red Sox to brag about an increase in ticket sales, citing March 2023 compared with March '22, is tantamount to a Home Depot boasting that December's snow shovel sales were double what they were last July. True, but a tad misleading.

All that said, Sunday was a delightful day at the yard. Alex Cora revealed Chris Sale will not start Opening Day (look for Corey Kluber) and that Sale has known for a month and a half. Regarding playing fewer games inside the division, Yankees manager Aaron Boone said he's in favor of the change, but expressed concern about scheduling and travel problems if there are rainouts against a team that you face for only one series.

Justin Turner, who was hit in the face by a fastball March 6, got his stitches out and told us it might have been more than the reported 16. Turner's been eating solid food for two days and plans to resume baseball activities shortly. He reminded he was hit in the face while playing in the 2003 College World Series.

Turner considers himself lucky to have walked away with lacerations, but no bone breaks nor lost teeth. They didn't even have to shave his ginger beard.

"I'm thankful that this one was as minor as it was," said Turner.

Minor. Watch the video and see if you think it was minor.

Turner plans to be ready Opening Day. This is when I failed to ask the question I wanted to ask: *How can you step back in there after something like this?*

They do it because they are not like us. They are superhuman. If you have ever faced a 90-mile-per-hour pitch while standing in a batter's box — not me, thank you — or stood behind a batting cage when big league hitters face live pitching, you know what I'm talking about.

It looks easy on TV, but none of us can do what these guys do, and few of us would stand in there for any amount of cash.

Which is why Allen, Koss, Bauers, and Chaparro are every bit as worthy and fearless as Ruth, Gehrig, Williams, and Yaz. They step into a batter's box to face professional pitching every day, never knowing when a fastball might tail inside and threaten their life.

The Red Sox open at Fenway against the Orioles on March 30, two weeks from Thursday. Tickets are still available.

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Work stays while role changes

Celtics impressed by Griffin's effort in all that he does

By Adam Himmelsbach
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The Celtics' Blake Griffin (left) is a six-time All-Star, but has never played in the NBA Finals.

HOUSTON — Young NBA players who don't get much playing time have to make up for that deficit somehow. And over the course of a long, grueling season, practice scrimmages become few and far between.

So most often, while regular rotation players are staying off their feet and prioritizing rest, end-of-bench guys can be found playing intense pick-up games along with assistant coaches. But there are usually some exceptions.

Former stars approaching the tail end of their careers tend to be reluctant to put even more wear and tear on their bodies, and even risk injury, by hopping into these battles. So when Celtics star Jayson Tatum looks over and sees six-time All-Star Blake Griffin running and jumping and hustling in a post-practice, full-court session, it leaves an impression.

"You just don't see that with guys that were at his level," Tatum said. "It's been really unique to see. I appreciate that a lot. The guys do as well. He never makes it about himself, and it's contagious. His energy, his enthusiasm, his personality. We're all very fortunate to have him as a teammate, because everybody respects him and respects what he's accomplished, and his voice carries."

On Saturday night, getting a significant opportunity in coach Joe Mazzulla's condensed eight-man rotation, Griffin provided a jolt for the Celtics at both ends of the court in their 134-125 win over the Hawks. Griffin, who turns 34 Thursday, registered 8 points, 5 rebounds, 1 assist, 1 steal, and 1 blocked shot in 15 minutes.

And his impact was felt in other ways. He set productive screens, took a charge, kept balls alive on offense, and came up with deflections on defense.

"I just like his overall mental, physical, emotional toughness that he brings to our team," Mazzulla said. "I feel like he just makes the guys better when he's on the floor."

The Celtics have outscored opponents by 9.5 points per 100 possessions with Griffin on the court, the third-best net rating on the team and just 0.4 points behind Derrick White and Robert Williams.

"He lifts our group," veteran Al Horford said.

Mazzulla has been somewhat fickle with his frontcourt bench rotations with Williams sidelined with a strained hamstring, and he often says his choices are dictated by matchups. But over the past two games — both Celtics wins — Griffin clearly moved ahead of Grant Williams, Luke Kornet, and Mike Muscala on the depth chart.

Griffin, for one, stressed that he's not reading into this possible trend. He also knows Robert Williams will likely be back soon.

"If [Mazzulla] wants to go with somebody else and they think that's the right matchup, then I'll be on the bench cheering just like I was, just like those guys are right now," Griffin said. "I think it probably will be matchup dependent while Rob's out. There's going to be games where we need other guys, so our job and what we've tried to do is just always stay ready."

Griffin, who has never been to the Finals during his decorated career, made no secret that he signed a one-year deal with the Celtics in October primarily because they offered a chance to win. And he understood he was being brought in partly to be a steady locker room presence. But so far, both sides have gotten even more than they wished for.

"The guys on this team are awesome," Griffin said. "Like, everybody's genuinely happy for each other. When one of us gets thrown in there and we do well, the bench thrives, there's energy, and we feed off each other. I've really enjoyed being around these guys. Helps to win a lot of games; but these guys are great."

Added Tatum: "If somebody that has a Hall of Fame résumé can buy in and just be that selfless, it just carries throughout the entire team . . . However many minutes he gets, you know he's going to bust his [butt]."

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Rockets thumbnails

- **When, where:** Monday, 8 p.m. at Toyota Center.
- **TV, radio:** NBC Sports Boston, WBZ-FM (98.5).
- **Scoring:** Jalen Green 21.7, Kevin Porter Jr. 18.5, Alperen Sengun 14.7.
- **Rebounding:** Sengun 8.7, Jabari Smith Jr. 7.1, Tari Eason 5.8.
- **Assists:** Porter 5.7, Sengun 3.8, Green 3.6.
- **Head to head:** This is the second of two matchups this season. The Celtics won the first, 126-120, at home Dec. 27.
- **Miscellany:** The Rockets have only one player over the age of 30 (Boban Marjanović) on the active roster . . . They have lost 14 of their last 16 games, dating to Feb. 3 . . . The Rockets ranked last in team 3-point percentage (32.9 percent) entering Sunday.

Celtics 134, Hawks 125

Saturday night game
At State Farm Arena, Atlanta

BOSTON

	Min	FG M-A	FT M-A	Reb O-T	A	F	Pt	PPG
Brown	38	10-18	3-4	0-5	7	3	24	26.3
Tatum	35	12-25	5-6	0-15	6	5	34	30.4
Horford	33	3-7	0-0	0-4	3	2	9	9.9
Smart	36	4-12	0-0	1-1	6	3	11	11.4
White	36	7-10	2-2	1-4	7	3	18	12.1
Hauser	21	4-5	0-0	0-2	0	2	12	6.2
Brogdon	25	8-12	0-0	0-4	5	1	18	14.6
Griffin	15	4-6	0-0	3-5	1	2	8	4.7
Totals		52-95	10-12	5-40	35	21	134	

FG%: .547, FT%: .833. 3-pt. goals: 20-42, .476 (Brown 1-5, Tatum 5-14, Horford 3-5, Smart 3-6, White 2-4, Hauser 4-5, Brogdon 2-3). Team rebounds: 7. Team turnovers: 9 (14 pts.). Blocks: 6 (Tatum, Horford 2, Smart, White, Griffin). Turnovers: 8 (Brown, Tatum, Smart 2, Brogdon 3, Griffin). Steals: 6 (Brown 2, Horford, White, Brogdon, Griffin). Technicals: Smart, 1:25/4th. Ejections: Smart, 1:25/4th.

ATLANTA

	Min	FG M-A	FT M-A	Reb O-T	A	F	Pt	PPG
Collins	30	5-13	1-1	0-9	1	4	11	12.8
Hunter	39	7-12	0-0	1-3	2	3	16	15.7
Capela	21	6-6	0-0	4-9	0	2	12	12.0
Murray	39	7-18	0-0	0-4	4	0	14	20.8
Young	34	12-27	7-7	1-3	13	2	35	26.8
Okongwu	23	4-5	3-3	5-8	2	1	11	9.2
Griffin	9	0-4	2-2	1-3	0	1	2	8.8
Johnson	19	3-6	1-2	0-4	2	2	7	5.2
Bey	26	6-9	1-1	1-5	0	2	17	14.3
Holiday	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	4.0
Totals		50-100	15-16	13-48	24	17	125	

FG%: .500, FT%: .938. 3-pt. goals: 10-34, .294 (Collins 0-3, Hunter 2-6, Murray 0-3, Young 4-11, Griffin 0-2, Johnson 0-2, Bey 4-7). Team rebounds: 1. Team turnovers: 10 (9 pts.). Blocks: 4 (Collins, Hunter, Okongwu, Johnson). Turnovers: 10 (Collins, Hunter, Capela, Murray 4, Young 3). Steals: 4 (Murray 3, Bey). Technicals: Young, 1:25/4th.

Boston	37	34	30	33	—	134
Atlanta	38	23	28	36	—	125

A — 17,884 (18,729). T — 2:12. Officials — Sean Wright, Nick Buchert, Matt Myers.

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EASTERN CONFERENCE

ATLANTIC	GP	W	L	OL	Pts.	ROW	GF	GA
Boston	65	50	10	5	105	48	245	142
Toronto	65	40	17	8	88	40	223	175
Tampa Bay	67	39	22	6	84	37	233	206
METROPOLITAN	**GP**	**W**	**L**	**OL**	**Pts.**	**ROW**	**GF**	**GA**
Carolina	65	43	14	8	94	39	217	165
New Jersey	66	44	16	6	94	42	235	177
NY Rangers	66	37	19	10	84	33	217	186
WILD-CARD	**GP**	**W**	**L**	**OL**	**Pts.**	**ROW**	**GF**	**GA**
Pittsburgh	66	34	22	10	78	33	217	210
NY Islanders	68	34	26	8	76	34	196	187
Florida	67	33	27	7	73	31	229	226
Washington	67	32	28	7	71	31	208	200
*Ottawa	65	33	28	4	70	31	206	207
Buffalo	65	32	28	5	69	31	238	236
Detroit	66	30	27	9	69	28	199	217
Philadelphia	66	24	31	11	59	23	169	217
Montreal	66	26	34	6	58	22	180	236
Columbus	65	20	38	7	47	19	169	244

WESTERN CONFERENCE

CENTRAL	GP	W	L	OL	Pts.	ROW	GF	GA
Dallas	66	36	17	13	85	33	229	178
*Minnesota	66	38	21	7	83	31	191	173
Winnipeg	67	38	26	3	79	37	209	189
PACIFIC	**GP**	**W**	**L**	**OL**	**Pts.**	**ROW**	**GF**	**GA**
Vegas	67	41	20	6	88	37	217	185
Los Angeles	67	38	20	9	85	32	228	221
Seattle	66	37	22	7	81	37	232	211
WILD-CARD	**GP**	**W**	**L**	**OL**	**Pts.**	**ROW**	**GF**	**GA**
Edmonton	67	36	23	8	80	36	258	227
Colorado	64	36	22	6	78	32	206	181
*Nashville	63	32	24	7	71	28	181	185
*Calgary	66	29	24	13	71	27	201	203
St. Louis	66	29	32	5	63	26	205	242
Vancouver	65	28	32	5	61	24	221	250
*Arizona	66	23	32	11	57	20	183	233
*Anaheim	66	22	35	9	53	19	168	266
Chicago	66	22	38	6	50	20	165	236
San Jose	67	19	36	12	50	18	193	257

* — Not including late game; ROW — Regulation plus overtime wins

THE PLAYOFF FORMAT

Eight teams in each conference qualify. The top three teams from each division comprise the first six spots. The two remaining teams with the most points, regardless of division, qualify for the final two wild-card spots.

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

At Detroit 5	Boston 3	Winnipeg 3	at Tampa Bay 2
At Pittsburgh 3	NY Rangers 2 (OT)	At Calgary 5	Ottawa 1
At New Jersey 3	Carolina 0	Nashville 5	at Anaheim 4 (OT)
Vegas 5	at St. Louis 3	Minnesota	at Arizona

MONDAY'S GAMES

Colorado at Montreal	7:30	Dallas at Seattle	10
Buffalo at Toronto	7:30		

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

At Boston 3	Detroit 2	St. Louis 5	at Columbus 2
At Pittsburgh 5	Philadelphia 1	Vegas 4	at Carolina 0
NY Rangers 2	at Buffalo 1 (OT)	Washington 5	at NY Islanders 1
At Colorado 3	Arizona 2 (OT)	Dallas 4	at Seattle 3 (OT)
At Toronto 7	Edmonton 4	At Vancouver 5	Ottawa 2
At Tampa Bay 3	Chicago 1	Nashville 2	at Los Angeles 1 (SO)
New Jersey 3	at Montreal 1	Minnesota 5	at San Jose 2
Winnipeg 5	at Florida 4 (OT)		

PENGUINS 3, RANGERS 2

NY Rangers	1	0	1	0	— 2
Pittsburgh	1	1	0	1	— 3

First period — 1. Pittsburgh, Rakell 23 (Crosby, Malkin), 6:03 (pp). 2. NY Rangers, Goodrow 11 (Vesey, Motte), 11:18. Penalties — Goodrow, NYR (tripping), 2:46. Trocheck, NYR (hi stick), 4:34. Zibanejad, NYR (hi stick), 5:20.

Second period — 3. Pittsburgh, Zucker 24 (Dumoulin), 1:21. Penalties — Granlund, Pit (hi stick), 12:34. Malkin, Pit (cross check), 16:01. Kreider, NYR (roughing), 17:03. Pettersson, Pit (cross check), 17:03.

Third period — 4. NY Rangers, Kreider 28 (Trocheck), 9:09. Penalties — None.

Overtime — 5. Pittsburgh, Letang 9 (Malkin, Crosby), 1:38 (pp). Penalties — Panarin, NYR (tripping), 1:12.

Shots on goal — NY Rangers 6-11-12-0 — 29. Pittsburgh 15-11-8-1 — 35.

Power plays — NY Rangers 0-2; Pittsburgh 2-4.

Goalies — NY Rangers, Halak 8-8-3 (35 shots-32 saves). Pittsburgh, Jarry 20-7-6 (29 shots-27 saves).

Referees — Chris Rooney, Dan O'Rourke. Linesmen — Ryan Gibbons, Devin Berg.

A — 18,364 (18,087). T — 2:37.

DEVILS 3, HURRICANES 0

Carolina	0	0	0	— 0
New Jersey	2	1	0	— 3

First period — 1. New Jersey, Hughes 37, 6:44. 2. New Jersey, JBratt 26 (Hughes, Hamilton), 8:47. Penalties — Martinook, Car (roughing), 3:52. Puljujarvi, Car (roughing), 8:21. Graves, NJ (roughing), 8:21. Haula, NJ (tripping), 12:36. , NJ, served by Wood (too many men on ice), 16:02.

Second period — 3. New Jersey, JBratt 27 (Hughes), 4:31. Penalties — Meier, NJ (slashing), 1:27. Staal, Car (hooking), 12:31.

Third period — None. Penalties — None.

Shots on goal — Carolina 9-14-9 — 32. New Jersey 9-10-4 — 23.

Power plays — Carolina 0-3; New Jersey 0-2.

Goalies — Carolina, Kochetkov 11-5-5 (23 shots-20 saves). New Jersey, Vanecek 28-7-3 (32 shots-32 saves).

Referees — Jake Brenk, Tom Chmielewski. Linesmen — Tyson Baker, Jesse Marquis.

A — 16,514 (17,625). T — 2:21.

GOLDEN KNIGHTS 5, BLUES 3

Vegas	1	2	2	—	5
St. Louis	1	1	1	—	3

First period — 1. Vegas, Karlsson 13 (Dorofeyev, Smith), 8:05. 2. St. Louis, Vrana 3 (Kyrou, Schenn), 13:26 (pp). Penalties — Kessel, VGK (hooking), 12:55. Pitlick, StL (holding), 17:59.

Second period — 3. Vegas, Marchessault 21 (Pietrangelo, Martinez), 0:28. 4. Vegas, Amadio 11 (Howden, Hague), 2:10. 5. St. Louis, Kyrou 30 (Thomas, Buchnevich), 15:19. Penalties — Saad, StL (hooking), 4:57.

Third period — 6. St. Louis, Pitlick 5 (Scandella, Walker), 3:41. 7. Vegas, Dorofeyev 1 (Karlsson, Smith), 5:23. 8. Vegas, Pietrangelo 9 (Barbashev), 19:53 (en). Penalties — None.

Shots on goal — Vegas 5-15-11 — 31. St. Louis 10-12-11 — 33.

Power plays — Vegas 0-2; St. Louis 1-1.

Goalies — Vegas, Patera 1-0-0 (33 shots-30 saves). St. Louis, Binnington 22-24-5 (30 shots-26 saves).

Referees — Pierre Lambert, Justin StPierre. Linesmen — Bevan Mills, Michel Cormier.

A — 18,096 (19,150). T — 2:25.

JETS 3, LIGHTNING 2

Winnipeg	1	2	0	—	3
Tampa Bay	1	1	0	—	2

First period — 1. Tampa Bay, Killorn 20 (Cirelli, Hagel), 1:19. 2. Winnipeg, Schmidt 7 (Stanley), 10:15. Penalties — None.

Second period — 3. Winnipeg, Niederreiter 21 (Scheifele, Wheeler), 1:01 (pp). 4. Winnipeg, Barron 7 (Dillon, Appleton), 9:04. 5. Tampa Bay, Cirelli 10 (Hagel), 10:01. Penalties — Colton, TB (hooking), 0:34. , TB, served by Perry (delay of game), 9:04. Connor, Wpg (holding), 11:09. Scheifele, Wpg (illegal check to the head minor), 14:20. Stenlund, Wpg (tripping), 15:18.

Third period — None. Penalties — None.

Shots on goal — Winnipeg 4-8-10 — 22. Tampa Bay 7-14-14 — 35.

Power plays — Winnipeg 1-2; Tampa Bay 0-3.

Goalies — Winnipeg, Hellebuyck 29-20-2 (35 shots-33 saves). Tampa Bay, Vasilevskiy 29-17-4 (22 shots-19 saves).

Referees — Garrett Rank, Brian Pochmara. Linesmen — Bryan Pancich, Steve Barton.

A — 19,092 (19,092). T — 2:27.

FLAMES 5, SENATORS 1

Ottawa	0	1	0	—	1
Calgary	2	2	1	—	5

First period — 1. Calgary, Andersson 9 (Backlund, Lindholm), 12:09. 2. Calgary, Lindholm 19 (Backlund, Andersson), 18:26 (pp). Penalties — Gambrell, Ott (tripping), 8:13. Toffoli, Cgy (cross check), 10:21. Brannstrom, Ott (holding), 17:41.

Second period — 3. Ottawa, Stuetzle 32, 5:55. 4. Calgary, Huberdeau 13 (Kadri, Toffoli), 7:03. 5. Calgary, Hanifin 5 (Kadri, Huberdeau), 13:08. Penalties — Mangiapane, Cgy (holding stick), 2:29. Kadri, Cgy (interference), 7:45.

Third period — 6. Calgary, Lewis 9 (Lucic), 5:30. Penalties — Watson, Ott (hooking), 7:01. Stecher, Cgy (interference), 12:31.

Shots on goal — Ottawa 12-13-6 — 31. Calgary 16-8-16 — 40.

Power plays — Ottawa 0-4; Calgary 1-3.

Goalies — Ottawa, Mandolese 1-2-0 (40 shots-35 saves). Calgary, Markstrom 18-18-8 (31 shots-30 saves).

Referees — Eric Furlatt, Cody Beach. Linesmen — Shandor Alphonso, Travis Gawryletz.

A — 17,031 (19,289). T — 2:31.

PREDATORS 5, DUCKS 4

Nashville	2	0	2	1	— 5
Anaheim	1	1	2	0	— 4

First period — 1. Nashville, Tomasino 3 (Fabbro, Sissons), 9:01 (pp). 2. Nashville, Novak 11 (Josi), 13:40. 3. Anaheim, McTavish 15 (Jones), 15:44. Penalties — McCarron, Nsh (interference), 4:11. , Anh, served by Comtois (too many men on ice), 7:40.

Second period — 4. Anaheim, Vatrano 16 (Fowler, Silfverberg), 4:46. Penalties — Jones, Anh, major (fighting), 16:20. Lauzon, Nsh, major (fighting), 16:20.

Third period — 5. Nashville, Sherwood 2 (Novak, Josi), 1:47. 6. Nashville, Trenin 10 (Smith, Sissons), 13:36. 7. Anaheim, Terry 19 (White, Fowler), 17:39. 8. Anaheim, McTavish 16 (Fowler, Zegras), 19:34. Penalties — None.

Overtime — 9. Nashville, Novak 12 (Tomasino), 1:12. Penalties — None.

Shots on goal — Nashville 10-16-8-2 — 36. Anaheim 7-13-15-2 — 37.

Power plays — Nashville 1-1; Anaheim 0-1.

Goalies — Nashville, Saros 25-18-6 (37 shots-33 saves). Anaheim, Gibson 14-24-8 (36 shots-31 saves).

Referees — Trevor Hanson, Steve Kozari. Linesmen — Trent Knorr, Travis Toomey.

A — 15,098 (17,174). T — 2:23.

WILD 5, SHARKS 2

Saturday night game

Minnesota	1	1	3	—	5
San Jose	0	1	1	—	2

First period — 1. Minnesota, Spurgeon 10 (Zuccarello, Hartman), 1:44. Penalties — Hartman, Min (tripping), 17:40. Hertl, SJ (hi stick), 18:28. Gregor, SJ (boarding), 19:47.

Second period — 2. San Jose, Couture 23 (Karlsson, Hertl), 10:19 (pp). 3. Minnesota, Gaudreau 13 (MJohansson, Foligno), 18:03 (pp). Penalties — Hartman, Min (tripping), 7:49. Merrill, Min (interference), 10:04. Svechnikov, SJ (slashing), 16:18.

Third period — 4. Minnesota, MJohansson 14 (Klingberg, Boldy), 0:30. 5. San Jose, Hertl 19 (Couture, Barabanov), 8:36 (pp). 6. Minnesota, Zuccarello 21 (Hartman, Klingberg), 11:00 (pp). 7. Minnesota, Boldy 18 (Spurgeon), 18:03 (en). Penalties — Klingberg, Min (holding), 8:27. , Min, served by Zuccarello (delay of game), 8:36. Eklund, SJ (holding), 9:40.

Shots on goal — Minnesota 5-13-11 — 29. San Jose 18-11-8 — 37.

Power plays — MIN 2-4; SJS 2-5.

Goalies — Minnesota, Fleury 21-13-3 (37 shots-35 saves). San Jose, Reimer 10-17-6 (28 shots-24 saves).

Referees — Kendrick Nicholson, Jon McIsaac. Linesmen — James Tobias, Kiel Murchison.

A — 17,562 (17,562). T — 2:35.

PREDATORS 2, KINGS 1

Saturday night game

Nashville	1	0	0	0	— 2
Los Angeles	0	0	0	0	— 1

Predators win shootout, 1-0

First period — 1. Los Angeles, Anderson 4 (Vilardi, Iafallo), 9:32. 2. Nashville, Novak 10 (Glass), 19:04 (pp). Penalties — Fabbro, Nsh (roughing), 13:23. Iafallo, LA (tripping), 19:00.

Second period — None. Penalties — Josi, Nsh (holding), 4:20.

Third period — None. Penalties — Sherwood, Nsh (roughing), 5:53. Roy, LA (boarding), 5:53. Kempe, LA (roughing), 13:20. Trenin, Nsh (tripping), 17:23.

Overtime — None. Penalties — None.

Shootout — Nashville 1 (Duchene G, Tomasino NG). Los Angeles 0 (Vilardi NG, Kempe NG, Arvidsson NG)

Shots on goal — Nashville 10-8-7-5 — 30. Los Angeles 10-6-8-3 — 27.

Power plays — NSH 1-2; LAK 0-3.

Goalies — Nashville, Lankinen 8-5-1 (27 shots-26 saves). Los Angeles, Copley 20-4-3 (30 shots-29 saves).

Referees — Trevor Hanson, Furman South. Linesmen — Dan Kelly, Travis Toomey.

A — 18,230 (18,230). T — 2:35.

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

ATLANTIC	W	L	Pct.	GB	Streak	Home	Conf.
Boston	47	21	.691	—	W 2	26-9	29-16
Philadelphia	45	22	.672	1½	W 5	26-10	26-15
Brooklyn	39	29	.574	8	W 2	19-12	26-18
New York	40	30	.571	8	W 1	19-16	28-17
Toronto	32	36	.471	15	L 3	20-13	20-21
CENTRAL	**W**	**L**	**Pct.**	**GB**	**Streak**	**Home**	**Conf.**
Milwaukee	48	19	.716	—	L 1	28-6	29-14
Cleveland	43	27	.614	6½	W 1	28-7	27-14
Chicago	31	36	.463	17	W 2	18-15	23-22
Indiana	31	37	.456	17½	W 2	19-16	21-19
Detroit	15	53	.221	33½	L 11	8-27	6-35
SOUTHEAST	**W**	**L**	**Pct.**	**GB**	**Streak**	**Home**	**Conf.**
Miami	36	33	.522	—	L 1	22-13	19-23
Atlanta	34	34	.500	1½	L 1	18-14	21-23
Washington	31	37	.456	4½	L 3	15-17	18-24
Orlando	28	40	.412	7½	W 1	16-19	15-28
Charlotte	22	48	.314	14½	L 2	11-22	13-32

WESTERN CONFERENCE

PACIFIC	W	L	Pct.	GB	Streak	Home	Conf.
Sacramento	40	26	.606	—	W 3	21-13	27-14
Phoenix	37	30	.552	3½	L 1	22-11	24-16
LA Clippers	36	33	.522	5½	W 3	18-15	20-21
Golden State	35	33	.515	6	W 1	28-7	22-18
LA Lakers	33	35	.485	8	L 1	18-16	19-22
SOUTHWEST	**W**	**L**	**Pct.**	**GB**	**Streak**	**Home**	**Conf.**
Memphis	40	26	.606	—	W 2	28-5	22-19
Dallas	34	34	.500	7	L 2	22-13	25-20
New Orleans	33	35	.485	8	W 1	22-12	22-18
San Antonio	17	50	.254	23½	L 1	11-23	7-35
Houston	15	52	.224	25½	L 3	9-24	9-35
NORTHWEST	**W**	**L**	**Pct.**	**GB**	**Streak**	**Home**	**Conf.**
Denver	46	22	.676	—	L 3	30-6	32-13
Minnesota	34	34	.500	12	L 2	20-16	25-20
Utah	33	35	.485	13	W 2	20-13	21-22
Okla. City	33	35	.485	13	W 2	20-15	20-23
Portland	31	37	.456	15	L 3	17-15	21-20

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Brooklyn 122	at Denver 120	At New Orleans 127	Portland 110
Cleveland 114	at Charlotte 108	Okla. City 102	at San Antonio 90
At Philadelphia 112	Washington 93	New York 112	at LA Lakers 108

MONDAY'S GAMES

BOSTON at Houston	8	Utah at Miami	7:30
Indiana at Detroit	7	Phoenix at Golden St.	10
Minnesota at Atlanta	7:30	Milwaukee at Sacramento	10
Memphis at Dallas	7:30		

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

BOSTON 134	at Atlanta 125	At Memphis 112	Dallas 108
At LA Clippers 106	New York 95	Chicago 119	at Houston 111
Indiana 121	at Detroit 115	Okla. City 110	at New Orleans 96
At Orlando 126	Miami 114 (OT)	At Golden St. 125	Milwaukee 116 (OT)
Utah 119	at Charlotte 111	Sacramento 128	at Phoenix 119

PELICANS 127, BLAZERS 110

PORTLAND

	Min	FG M-A	FT M-A	Reb O-T	A	F	Pt
Grant	19	2-7	3-4	0-2	4	0	7
Thybulle	24	4-6	0-0	0-0	0	2	10
Nurkic	10	0-5	0-0	1-2	0	2	0
Reddish	26	4-8	3-4	0-4	3	2	11
Simons	25	7-15	1-1	0-2	4	2	17
Johnson	12	0-6	1-2	1-2	3	1	1
Walker	12	1-4	2-2	2-4	0	0	5
Knox II	12	6-7	0-0	1-5	1	2	14
Eubanks	12	3-4	0-1	2-7	0	0	6
Sharpe	22	5-7	2-3	1-4	3	2	14
Arcidiacn	17	2-3	0-0	0-1	1	5	5
Little	26	4-8	2-2	1-6	4	2	10
Watford	23	5-8	0-1	1-7	3	1	10
Totals		43-88	14-20	10-46	26	21	110

FG%: .489, FT%: .700. 3-pt. goals: 10-33, .303 (Grant 0-3, Thybulle 2-3, Nurkic 0-2, Reddish 0-4, Simons 2-7, Johnson 0-4, Walker 1-1, Knox II 2-3, Sharpe 2-3, Arcidiacono 1-1, Little 0-2). Team rebounds: 5. Team turnovers: 19 (27 pts.). Blocks: 2 (Johnson, Walker). Turnovers: 17 (Grant, Thybulle 2, Nurkic 2, Reddish 2, Simons, Johnson, Walker, Eubanks, Sharpe 4, Arcidiacono, Watford). Steals: 10 (Grant, Thybulle 3, Nurkic, Walker, Eubanks, Arcidiacono, Watford 2).

NEW ORLEANS

	Min	FG M-A	FT M-A	Reb O-T	A	F	Pt
Marshall	28	2-3	0-0	0-3	5	1	4
Murphy	30	13-20	6-6	1-7	1	2	41
Valancins	21	5-8	1-1	3-12	2	2	11
Jones	31	7-9	0-0	0-4	7	2	16
McCollm	30	8-17	2-4	1-5	11	0	22
Richrdsn	28	5-11	5-6	0-2	1	2	19
Daniels	26	0-4	2-2	0-1	4	2	2
Nance Jr.	8	1-1	0-0	0-2	0	3	2
Hayes	13	0-3	3-6	1-4	2	1	3
Lewis Jr.	11	2-6	0-0	0-0	0	3	4
Temple	9	0-4	0-0	2-2	1	0	0
Hrnngmz	6	0-0	3-4	0-1	1	1	3
Totals		43-86	22-29	8-43	35	19	127

FG%: .500, FT%: .759. 3-pt. goals: 19-40, .475 (Marshall 0-1, Murphy III 9-14, Jones 2-4, McCollum 4-8, Richardson 4-8, Daniels 0-2, Lewis Jr. 0-1, Temple 0-2). Team rebounds: 7. Team turnovers: 15 (17 pts.). Blocks: 7 (Murphy III, Valanciunas 2, Richardson 2, Hayes, Lewis Jr.). Turnovers: 15 (Marshall 3, Murphy III, Valanciunas, Jones 2, McCollum 3, Daniels 3, Lewis Jr., Hernangómez). Steals: 11 (Murphy III, Jones 2, McCollum, Richardson 4, Hayes, Lewis Jr. 2).

Portland	25	29	19	37	— 110
New Orleans	42	32	35	18	— 127

A — 16,676 (16,867). T — 2:12. Officials — Tyler Ford, Sean Corbin, JT Orr.

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CLEVELAND

	Min	FG M-A	FT M-A	Reb O-T	A	F	Pt
Okoro	28	2-5	0-0	2-2	1	5	5
Stevens	30	4-6	0-0	1-6	0	5	9
E.Mobley	39	6-13	6-11	2-9	3	3	18
Mitchell	33	10-19	3-3	1-3	3	5	23
Garland	39	8-20	10-13	0-6	6	1	28
LeVert	34	5-12	3-4	0-2	4	2	15
Lopez	9	1-2	0-0	2-5	0	1	2
Osman	8	1-3	0-0	3-4	0	0	3
Rubio	20	4-7	3-3	0-3	1	0	11
Totals		41-87	25-34	11-40	18	22	114

FG%: .471, FT%: .735. 3-pt. goals: 7-27, .259 (Okoro 1-4, Stevens 1-1, Mitchell 0-6, Garland 2-10, LeVert 2-4, Osman 1-1, Rubio 0-1). Team rebounds: 11. Team turnovers: 10 (16 pts.). Blocks: 3 (Stevens, Lopez 2). Turnovers: 10 (Mitchell 2, Garland 4, LeVert 2, Lopez, Rubio). Steals: 8 (Okoro, Stevens, E.Mobley, Mitchell 2, Garland, LeVert 2).

CHARLOTTE

	Min	FG M-A	FT M-A	Reb O-T	A	F	Pt
Hayward	33	6-10	3-5	1-4	6	3	16
Wshngtn	32	8-18	0-0	1-5	1	5	19
Richards	32	5-6	5-6	1-12	4	2	15
Smith Jr

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Jake DeBrusk scored a third-period goal Sunday afternoon against the Red Wings' Ville Husso that narrowed the Bruins' deficit to two goals.

Carlo slides into wall, escapes injury

By Kevin Paul Dupont
GLOBE STAFF

DETROIT — **Brandon Carlo**, too often a victim of hard luck with injuries late in the season, looked to be in distress early in the first period here Sunday when he slid headfirst into the rear wall in an attempt to break up a **Joe Veleno** break-in on goalie **Jeremy Swayman**.

BRUINS NOTEBOOK

Carlo, who made a belly-flop dive for Veleno low in the slot, slid by the left post and careened hard into the boards at 2:05.

Back on his feet, but in obvious pain, the 26-year-old blue liner made his way directly to the dressing room, hunkered over as he walked, only to return to the bench after being gone for just 90 seconds of playing time.

"I was concerned initially," said Bruins coach **Jim Montgomery**. "He went into the boards hard and I was afraid it might be a shoulder, or neck, or head . . . thankfully, he was all right."

Carlo, who paired most of the afternoon with newcomer **Dmitry Orlov,** didn't miss a beat upon his return, finishing with 17:03 in ice time, 3:00 of it spent on penalty-killing duty.

A BU reunion

Hampus Lindholm was moved out of the lineup here because of an injury, which brought together ex-BU teammates **Matt Grzelcyk** and **Charlie McAvoy** on the No. 1 pairing, while Orlov and Carlo teamed up on the No. 2. **Derek Forbort**, out of the rotation Saturday, rode once again with **Connor Clifton**.

"Blocked shot, foot's swollen, so we're not going to play him today," said Montgomery, explaining Lindholm's absence. "He'll play in Chicago [Tuesday]."

GREGORY SHAMUS/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tyler Bertuzzi acknowledges the fans after the Red Wings played a video tribute in the first period to honor his time with Detroit.

Prior to getting hurt Saturday, Lindholm fired in his eighth goal of the season, cutting the Red Wings' lead in half, 2-1. It's his best goal total since 2017-18 when he potted a career-high 13 with the Ducks.

The Bruins entered the matinee with a record of 24-1-0 in games in which they get a goal from a backliner. In those 25 games, they've outscored the opposition, 115-50 (+65).

Grzelcyk scored the club's opening goal here, and the Bruins are 24-2-0 when their backliners chip in with a goal or more. The goal differential in those 26 games is now +63.

Orlov's new job

Orlov, recently promoted to point man on the power-play unit, assisted on **Patrice Bergeron's** power-play strike in Saturday's win. It left Orlov with a dazzling 3-7—10 line in his first seven games in Black and Gold.

Orlov, kept off the scoresheet Sunday in 21:17 of ice time, again manned the PP1, with Montgomery continuing to assess his club's recovering man-advantage.

"Yesterday was good, because we got four power play [opportunities]," said the coach. "We've only been getting one or two [opportunities] lately — luckily we've only been taking one or two."

The game Saturday, noted Montgomery "was a better sample size" to assess what "rhythm" the new-look PP1 developed. He liked the general beat of the unit in terms of chances, but noted he would prefer to see a greater "volume" of shots.

"So," he added, "it's still early in the process of assessing Orlov's work back there."

Getting the puck into the offensive zone on the advantage improved during Saturday's matinee. That often can be the starting point for the power play regaining its jam.

"Against Edmonton [on Thursday]," said a smiling Montgomery, "they were oh-my-God bad."

Eight in a row

Linus Ullmark, with a first-class ticket on the Vezina bullet train in hand, picked up his eighth consecutive victory in Saturday's 3-2 comeback win over the Winged Wheels.

Ullmark, slated to make Tuesday's start in Chicago, improved his league-leading marks to 33-4-1, 1.89, and .938.

During his eight-game winning streak, which began following his most recent loss (Jan. 29, 4-1, at Carolina), Ullmark has a 1.84 GAA and a .944 save percentage.

Bertuzzi saluted

Ex-Wing **Tyler Bertuzzi,** flipped to the Bruins at the trade deadline, was treated to a brief tribute on the Godzilla-big video board during a break, 8:18 into the first period. He returned the love with a brief twirl in front of the Bruins bench, offering a stick salute to the adoring locals. "Kinda weird walking in here today," he said . . . Montgomery, in a pregame interview with 98.5's **Bob Beers**, said how he wants Bertuzzi to attack: "He's a grease ball, and I want him in and around the blue paint." Without missing a beat, Beers said, "I know you mean that affectionately" . . . **Alex Chiasson**, whose power-play strike provided a 1-0 Wings lead, turned pro in 2012 with Dallas after playing three seasons at BU for **Jack Parker**. He signed with the Wings in the offseason and only recently was promoted from AHL Grand Rapids. Chiasson and Orlov were teammates on the '18 Cup-winning Capitals . . . Scorched twice by the Red Wing power play, the Bruins' PK had not allowed more than one PPG since game No. 30, Dec. 17, a 4-2 win at TD Garden over the Blue Jackets.

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Red Wings get jump on Bruins, hold off rally

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finished with a doorstep backhand lift on Jeremy Swayman, with Pastrnak chasing in his vapor trail.

Nothing pokes a team in the eyes like giving up a shorty. Poised to even it, 1-1, the Bruins for a second day in a row watched their boo-boo blow up big time. Pastrnak coughed up the puck after receiving a feed from Brad Marchand that he found difficult to handle. In a blink, Seider was barreling up the right side.

"It was a poor decision," Montgomery noted, referring to Pastrnak. "You know, we want that puck to go to the goal line when we don't have a play and don't have time on the entry."

Dylan Larkin and Adam Erne each struck, bumping the lead to 4-0, before Matt Grzelcyk finally solved goalie Ville Husso with 3:08 left in the second. The Wings took the 4-1 lead into the break, the first time the Bruins trailed at the 40:00 mark since Feb. 14 in Dallas.

Some of Montgomery's reworking of the lines included pulling Jake DeBrusk off the No. 1 line and moving newcomer Tyler Bertuzzi, the ex-Red Wing, to the top trio with Patrice Bergeron and Brad Marchand. DeBrusk, riding with Charlie Coyle a number of times as his pivot, potted his 20th this season to cut it to 4-2 early in the third.

Pastrnak, second only to Edmonton's Connor McDavid in goal scoring, made it 4-3 less than three minutes later.

DeBrusk's game showed some energy after the move, which could foreshadow his working with Coyle and Trent Frederic on Tuesday night in Chicago. Not to be determined until the day-of-game skate at the United Center.

"I felt like I was struggling a little bit there," said DeBrusk, focusing on his play before the change in line combos. "More so in battles . . . just things on the forecheck and certain reads — felt like we were off as a line, myself included obviously. One of those things, you never want to get off that line, but at the same time, I knew Charlie and Freddy were playing well together. So it was kind of, let's give it a push and see what can happen."

It was the Bruins' second game in as many days. Only a month remains in the regular season. A playoff spot is in the bin, only the seeding TBA. Any of it could have been a factor in their overall lack of snap, crackle, and pop.

"I think you could put any excuses you want in there," said DeBrusk. "We just weren't good enough. I think it's one of those things, obviously, playing Detroit [Saturday] . . . I think the details of our defensive zone game . . . we were getting in some track meets and we don't usually do that."

Swayman (16-6-4) gave up four goals on 25 shots and, following his loss Thursday to the Oilers, suffered his first back-to-back losses of the season. He had won five in a row. Montgomery said he did not consider giving him the hook after 40:00, what could have been a move to attempt a kick-start.

"I didn't think goaltending was the issue," noted Montgomery. "I thought our lack of . . . we gave up a lot of odd-man rushes, breakaways . . . I think he stopped two or three breakaways in the third."

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Red Wings 5, Bruins 3

At Little Caesars Arena, Detroit

FIRST PERIOD

Penalty — Detroit, Seider (high stick) 8:18
Penalty — Boston, Greer (interference) 11:15
Detroit 1, Boston 0 — Chiasson 2 (Larkin, Raymond) 12:22 (pp)
Penalty — Detroit, Oesterle (roughing) 19:04
Penalty — Boston, Nosek (roughing) 19:04
Penalty — Detroit, Czarnik (slashing) 19:04
Penalty — Boston, McAvoy (roughing) 19:04
Penalty — Boston, Marchand (cross check) 20:00

SECOND PERIOD

Penalty — Detroit, Oesterle (tripping) 5:20
Detroit 2, Boston 0 — Seider 5 6:34
Penalty — Boston, Nosek (tripping) 9:34
Detroit 3, Boston 0 — Larkin 25 (Raymond, Seider) 10:39 (pp)
Penalty — Detroit, Kubalik (slashing) 11:36
Detroit 4, Boston 0 — Erne 8 (Berggren, Oesterle) 15:08
Detroit 4, Boston 1 — Grzelcyk 4 (Pastrnak, Zacha) 16:52
Penalty — Boston, Coyle (roughing) 17:37
Penalty — Detroit, Kubalik (roughing) 17:37

THIRD PERIOD

Detroit 4, Boston 2 — DeBrusk 20 (Clifton) 3:37
Detroit 4, Boston 3 — Pastrnak 46 (Zacha, Grzelcyk) 6:24
Detroit 5, Boston 3 — Copp 8 (Suter, Larkin) 19:36 (en)
No penalties

SCORE BY PERIOD

Boston	0	1	2	—	3
Detroit	1	3	1	—	5

SHOTS BY PERIOD

Boston	4	16	13	—	33
Detroit	8	11	7	—	26

Power plays — Boston 0 of 3; Detroit 2 of 3.
Goalies — Boston, Swayman 16-6-4 (25 shots-21 saves). Detroit, Husso 25-16-6 (33 shots-30 saves).
Referees — Kevin Pollock, Chris Lee. **Linesmen** — CJ Murray, Brad Kovachik.
Attendance — 19,515 (20,000). **Time** — 2:36.

First-place Pride end PHF season with loss in Toronto

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Six 5
Pride 4

The Premier Hockey Federation regular season ended Sunday with a loss for the first-place Boston Pride, who dropped a 5-4 decision to the second-place Six in Toronto.

Kali Flanagan scored the only goal of the third period to bring the Pride (19-4-1) back within one, but the Six (17-5-2) were able to hang on and snap Boston's three-game winning streak. Kayla Friesen, Olivia Zafuto, and Sammy Davis had the other Pride goals.

Lovisa Selander made 25 saves for Boston and two of the goals allowed were power-play tallies for Toronto.

Daryl Watts, Shiann Darkangelo, Michela Cava, Breanne Wilson-Bennett, and Brittany Howard had the Six goals. Carly Jackson stopped 36 shots.

The Pride open a best-of-three PHF Isobel Cup semifinal playoff series Thursday against the Minnesota Whitecaps at Bentley University.

The Six will host the third-place Connecticut Whale in the other semifinal series.

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Scottie Scheffler had a birdie run in the final round and then ran away with the Players Championship.

THE PLAYERS CHAMPIONSHIP

Scheffler coasts to 5-shot win

By Doug Ferguson
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PONTE VEDRA BEACH, Fla. — Scottie Scheffler took on the scary TPC Sawgrass as if he was playing alone. And by the time he got done with a masterful performance Sunday in The Players Championship, that's about how it looked.

Scheffler ran off five straight birdies in the middle of his round, built a six-shot lead, and left all the drama to everyone else on his way to a 3-under-par 69 to win the richest prize on the PGA Tour by five shots.

The victory was worth $4.5 million and sent Scheffler back to No. 1 in the world for the second time this year. He has six victories in his last 27 starts on the PGA Tour, including the four wins he had last year culminated by his Masters title.

When he poured in a 20-foot par putt on the final hole, Scheffler had the largest margin of victory in The Players since Stephen Ames won by six in 2006.

"I got hot in the middle of the round and tried to put things away as quickly as I [could]," Scheffler said. "Gosh, it's fun."

And then the celebration was on with his wife, parents, sister, and 87-year-old grandmother, who kept pace with him for so much of the day.

That's something the strongest field of the year couldn't do.

Tyrrell Hatton birdied his last five holes for a 65, finishing when Scheffler was making the turn. Viktor Hovland (68) and Tom Hoge (70) were seven shots behind in a tie for third, each making nearly $1.5 million from the $25 million purse.

Scheffler, who finished at 17-under 271, became only the third player to win at the TPC Sawgrass with all four rounds in the 60s.

Min Woo Lee of Australia, making his Players Championship debut, briefly was tied for the lead but finished with a 76.

Lee made one too many blunders, not that it would have changed anything the way Scheffler lit up Sawgrass. One of them came on the par-4 fourth, when Lee was tied for the lead. He chipped out of the rough only to have his third shot spin back into the water, leading to a triple bogey.

By the time he recovered, Scheffler was racing away.

It started when Scheffler chipped in from the collar of a bunker on the par-3 eighth, and he closed out the front nine with an aggressive play on the par-5 ninth that set up a chip-and-putt birdie.

Hatton teed off two hours ahead of Scheffler. The first player to shoot 29 on the back nine at Sawgrass on a Sunday, he posted a 12-under 276.

The wind was gusting close to 30 miles per hour, which only adds to the trouble on this course. Scheffler stayed aggressive, though, holing an 18-foot birdie on the 10th, two-putting from 70 feet on the par-5 11th, and taking on the reachable par-4 12th with a 3-wood to pin high just right of the green. That set up his fifth straight birdie, and a six-shot lead.

For the final two hours, it was a money grab for everyone else — and some wasted cash for those who fell victim to the wind and water and the cruel Players Stadium Course.

Hatton, who started the round nine shots behind, finished off his five straight birdies with a 4-iron out of the pine straw and around the trees to 20 feet. He won $2,725,000 — just over $1 million more than his Bay Hill victory in 2020.

Hideki Matsuyama was within one shot before Scheffler went on his birdie run, only to take double bogey on the 14th, fail to birdie the par-5 16th, and bogey the 18th. He was 7 under for the round through 13 holes and had to settle for a 68.

The $4.5 million pushed Scheffler's season total past $10.4 million. — the first major is still a month away — and brought his total to $24.5 million in the last two seasons.

NFL NOTEBOOK

Bills' Milano extends deal; Dolphins pick up Ramsey

ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Buffalo Bills agreed to sign starting linebacker **Matt Milano** to a two-year contract extension on Sunday, a move that frees $6 million in salary cap space before the NFL's signing period opens this week.

The Bills announced the signing, but a person familiar with the contract details confirmed the salary cap savings amount to the Associated Press. The person spoke on the condition of anonymity because the Bills did not publicly reveal that information.

The extension locks up a six-year starter — a fifth-round draft pick out of Boston College in 2017 who is coming off his first All-Pro season — through 2026, and just as importantly helps ease the Bills' immediate payroll restrictions. Buffalo is still projected to be about $11 million over the cap, leaving general manager **Brandon Beane** more work to do before he can begin filling several anticipated roster holes for the three-time defending AFC East champions.

Buffalo is already challenged to re-sign two key returning starters, middle linebacker **Tremaine Edmunds** and safety **Jordan Poyer**, who are scheduled to become unrestricted free agents Wednesday.

Milano established himself as a starter during his rookie season. He and Edmunds, drafted a year later, formed a three-down linebacking tandem that helped the Bills finish third or better in the NFL in fewest yards allowed three times in the past five years.

Capable in both run- and pass-defending situations, Milano has eight career interceptions and his 27 tackles for a loss over the past two seasons are tied for third among NFL players over that span.

Dolphins trade for Ramsey

The Miami Dolphins are acquiring All-Pro cornerback **Jalen Ramsey** in a trade with the Los Angeles Rams, two people with knowledge of the deal told the Associated Press. The Rams will get Miami's third-round pick in the 2023 draft and tight end **Hunter Long**, according to the two people.

Adding Ramsey is another step for Miami in rebuilding a defense that had a down year in 2022, by its standards. After Miami finished last year ranked 18th in total defense, 24th in scoring defense, and 27th against the pass, the Dolphins parted ways with defensive coordinator **Josh Boyer** and brought in former Denver head coach **Vic Fangio**.

Shortly after news of the trade broke, Ramsey indicated on social media that Miami was his preferred destination.

Miami needed to bolster a secondary that was decimated by injury last year and was without cornerback **Byron Jones**, who the team is expected to release Wednesday, when the NFL's new year begins, in a cost-cutting move. Jones missed the entire 2022 season after undergoing Achilles surgery last March.

Ramsey is expected to play alongside Miami's Pro Bowl cornerback **Xavien Howard**.

The Rams went 5-12 last season and missed the playoffs just one year after winning the Super Bowl, and they've been making changes to their roster this offseason.

Jets deal with Williams

The New York Jets and linebacker **Quincy Williams** agreed on a three-year deal, a person with knowledge of the contract told the Associated Press. The deal is for $18 million, and includes $9 million in guarantees, according to the person, who also said it could be worth as much as $21 million with incentives.

Williams has been a starter the last two years for the Jets since being claimed off waivers from the Jaguars before the 2021 season. He was scheduled to become an unrestricted free agent on Wednesday, but was a free agent priority for New York.

NFL Network first reported that the Jets would bring back Williams, the older brother of All-Pro defensive lineman **Quinnen Williams**, who is also looking for a contract extension from New York this offseason.

Commanders pay Payne

The Washington Commanders are keeping **Daron Payne** around, thanks to the second-biggest contract for a defensive tackle behind only seven-time All-Pro **Aaron Donald** of the Rams. The Commanders agreed to terms with Payne on a four-year contract worth $90 million, with $60 million guaranteed, according to a person with knowledge of the deal. Donald signed a contract last year that paid him $95 million ($65 million guaranteed). The Commanders put the franchise tag worth $18.9 million on Payne last month . . . After having his contract voided by the team last month, wide receiver **Sterling Shepard** will in fact be back with the New York Giants. A person with knowledge of the contract talks told the AP that Shepard has agreed to a one-year contract at the veteran minimum of $1.16 million . . . Veteran safety **Tashaun Gipson** agreed to return to the San Francisco 49ers for one year at $2.9 million.

Free agents about to go to market

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the biggest smiles in the locker room over his first four seasons at One Patriot Place, but that grin was rarely seen in 2022. Though Wynn, 27, denied that the switch from left to right tackle bothered him, it was hard not to connect the dots. He'll be toeing the line somewhere else in 2023.

■ **OT Yodny Cajuste**
2022 salary cap hit: $1,030,545

Injuries have dogged Cajuste since he was drafted in 2019, limiting him to just 17 games. Still, Cajuste, 27, has shown flashes, and since he knows the Patriots program, a low-cost, one-year deal to finally prove he can be a consistent contributor makes sense.

■ **OT Marcus Cannon**
2022 salary cap hit: $751,111

Signed off the street in September, Cannon quickly rounded into form and performed better than anyone could have expected, first at jumbo tight end and then supplanting Wynn at right tackle. A concussion prematurely ended the feel-good return for Cannon, 35. Retirement is a possibility, but judging by how excited he was to be back, a one-year deal as a depth player and mentor would work.

■ **G/C James Ferentz**
2022 salary cap hit: $895,000

The Patriots love Ferentz and Ferentz loves playing here. The 34-year-old offers great depth at multiple positions. He'll be back.

Defense

■ **CB Jonathan Jones**
2022 salary cap hit: $7,701,098

Long a stellar special teamer and sterling slot corner, Jones added boundary corner to his résumé last season, and to no one's surprise he was really good, often shadowing opponents' top targets. Oh sure, he took some learning lumps, but overall, he was better than most. The Patriots know how valuable he is, and the guess is that Jones, 29, stays on a solid deal.

■ **CB Myles Bryant**
2022 salary cap hit: $895,000

The only restricted free agent on New England's docket, Bryant has consistently improved every season. He moved into Jones's slot role this year and made some nice plays as well as some mistakes. He is on the right trajectory and he'll be back.

■ **S Jabrill Peppers**
2022 salary cap hit: $1,725,000

Peppers brought a lot of intangibles and a lot of pain in his first year in New England. A physically punishing player who showed energy and versatility, Peppers, 27, could expand his role even more with a year of the system under his belt. A multiyear deal to stick around seems practical.

■ **LB Mack Wilson**
2022 salary cap hit: $2,540,000

Though Wilson, 25, started the year strong, his snaps dwindled to the point where he didn't play a single defensive snap over the final five weeks. He will seek a spot in a defense that more suits his skills.

■ **DT Carl Davis**
2022 salary cap hit: $1,047,500

He quietly put together a solid season in the rotation with Davon Godchaux, Lawrence Guy, and Christian Barmore. For Davis, 31, the good times will continue to roll in New England in 2023.

■ **DT Daniel Ekuale**
2022 salary cap hit: $1,002,777

Another inside beast, Ekuale, 29, probably could start for a lot of teams, and he likely will seek an opportunity to do just that.

■ **DB Joejuan Williams**
2022 salary cap hit: $2,108,482

Missed 2022 with a shoulder injury. Exquisite athleticism never translated to New England's scheme, whether it was at corner or safety. Williams, 25, wasn't a special teams contributor, either. A change of scenery could spark his career.

Special teams

■ **Cody Davis**
2022 salary cap hit: $2,330,000

An elite contributor in all phases of the kicking game, Davis, 33, missed most of the season after tearing an ACL in Cleveland. His absence was felt. Davis is well respected and admired by the staff and his teammates. A return engagement is all but certain.

■ **LS Joe Cardona**
2022 salary cap hit: $1,333,000

A torn ligament in his foot snapped Cardona's 140-game ironman streak late last season, but the 30-year-old lieutenant in the Naval reserves almost certainly will be back to start a new one.

Players who made a decision

■ **S Devin McCourty**
2022 salary cap hit: $5,750,000

After playing at a high level for 13 seasons, the 35-year-old McCourty has opted to retire despite watching good buddy Matthew Slater sign up for one more run.

■ **LB Raekwon McMillan**
2022 salary cap hit: $1,055,000

McMillan will be sticking around after agreeing to terms on a new deal, a league source confirmed.

Rugged and smart, the 27 year-old was a solid special teamer and depth player at the second level. He has a knack for being around the ball, and that's a nice quality to have.

McMillan signed with the Patriots in 2021 but missed the season after tearing his ACL during training camp.

In 2022, he finished with 35 tackles and a sack as part of the linebacker rotation. His most memorable play came against the Cardinals when he returned a fumble for touchdown in a 27-13 Patriots win. McMillan was also a core special teamer, accumulating 277 snaps on the coverage units.

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NATHAN KLIMA FOR THE GLOBE

Mike McGrath dumps the puck into the zone for Division 1 final-bound Pope Francis.

MIAA BOYS' HOCKEY TOURNAMENT ROUNDUP

Ritchie's rise fuels Pope Francis upset

By Cam Kerry
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

Through the first 12 games of the season, Pope Francis sophomore goaltender Nick Ritchie did not start.

After switching off games with senior Vin Maggi throughout the stretch run of the season, Ritchie earned the starting job for the tournament. He hasn't looked back.

On Sunday, Ritchie recorded a 26-save shutout, backstopping the fourth-seeded Cardinals to a 1-0 win over top-seeded St. John's Prep, the defending champion, in a Division 1 semifinal at Tsongas Center in Lowell. The Cardinals (20-2-3) advance to the state final for the first time since being crowned co-champions of the 2020 COVID-shortened Super 8 tournament. They will face No. 7 Xaverian on Sunday at TD Garden.

"Once we got into the tournament, [Ritchie] has been spot on, playing great for us," said Pope Francis coach Brian Foley.

Sophomore Nick Petkovich recorded the winner, capitalizing on a turnover and firing a shot from the left circle that trickled past the goal line.

"Every single one of us, we've always wanted to go [to TD Garden]," said Petkovich. "It's a dream come true and we're not looking to lose."

Xaverian 1, Reading 0 (OT) — Hawks captain Joe DiMartino has earned the moniker "Playoff Joe" for his tendency to score clutch goals throughout his career, beginning with a tally to win the Catholic Conference as a sophomore. DiMartino lived up to his nickname once again.

In overtime Sunday, the senior collected a feed from senior Liam Capplis, took a couple of strides, and uncorked a rocket that found twine just between the left post and crossbar.

DiMartino's winner lifted seventh-seeded Xaverian over No. 14 Reading (14-8-3) in a Division 1 semifinal at Tsongas Center and into its second straight championship game.

"Playoff Joe, right?" said Xaverian coach Dave Spinale. "Every year since we won the conference two years ago when he was a sophomore, he's scored the big ones. He hasn't stopped yet."

Division 2 state

Hopkinton 5, Walpole 1 — Sequences like the second period of Sunday's Division 2 state semifinal between Hopkinton and Walpole are what set Pavit Mehra apart.

In a span of just under 11 minutes, the slick-skating senior scored four goals for the eighth-seeded Hillers, ensuring an early one-goal deficit would be but a footnote against the fourth-seeded Timberwolves at Loring Arena to advance to the state final at TD Garden Sunday.

"Once I got that first one, it kind of took the pressure off," said Mehra, who scored on a power play, shorthanded, and twice at even strength. "We got a ton of energy from our fans and it set the tone for the rest of the game."

Mehra gave Hopkinton (20-4) its first lead of the night 2:22 into the second on the man advantage. He came loose in the left-wing circle at 4:05 for a five-on-five goal and broke loose shorthanded at 7:28 of the second, then tacked on one more for good measure at 13:19, leaving Walpole (15-7-2) flummoxed.

Division 3 state

Nashoba 4, Triton 1 — Nashoba senior Ryan May planted himself at the left post. Freshman Nate Carter's shot trickled onto May's stick and the senior made no mistake burying the chance just 49 seconds in. The Wolves did not trail the rest of the way.

Behind a pair of goals from senior defenseman Dillan Lowe and two points from May, 11th-seeded Nashoba Regional defeated No. 10 Triton (14-8-2) in a Division 3 semifinal at Tsongas Center.

"It was electric," said Lowe. "We knew that we had to come out fast and hard and we did."

Making its first appearance in a state final at TD Garden, the Wolves (14-5-5) will take on top-seeded Scituate (20-4-2) for the championship next Sunday. Nashoba won Division 3A titles in 2015 and 2016.

Division 4 state

Norwell 5, Grafton 1 — Forever knocking on the door of TD Garden, the Norwell boys' hockey team finally kicked it down.

Timmy Ward scored twice and Matt Cerruti, Quinn Simmons, and Austin Shea added strikes for the top-seeded Clippers, who advanced to the Division 4 final.

"To see these kids get through is unbelievable," Norwell coach Jim Casagrande said. "These guys got it done. They played smart and efficient."

The Clippers (24-1) draw second-seeded Sandwich (20-4-1) in the final, a rematch of last year's state semifinal — a 3-2 overtime triumph for the Blue Knights, who went on to win it all. That loss was the third for Norwell with a berth at TD Garden on the line, following setbacks in 2009 and 2015.

Cam Kerry reported from Tsongas Arena in Lowell and Jake Levin from Loring Arena in Framingham.

MIAA DIVISION 1 GIRLS' HOCKEY TOURNAMENT

St. Mary's wins ticket to final

By Olivia Nolan
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LOWELL — The first two periods displayed back-and-forth hockey in Sunday's Division 1 girls' semifinal at the Tsongas Center.

But in the span of 62 seconds, top-seeded St. Mary's secured its first trip to the state final since 2013, rifling in three goals for a resounding 6-3 victory over 13th-seeded Billerica/Chelmsford Sunday afternoon.

First, senior Amanda Forziati tipped in a slapper from classmate Jenna Chaplain on the power play for a 3-2 lead. Then senior Maggie Pierce (two goals, two assists) earned a tremendous unassisted tally. Just 16 seconds later, Chaplain (two goals, three assists) put away a rebound, her second goal of the game, for a 5-2 cushion.

St. Mary's (25-1-0) will take on third-seeded Shrewsbury (20-2-2) in the state final Sunday at TD Garden (time TBA).

The top line of Chaplain, Pierce, and Forziati accounted for five of the six goals. The big moment/big arena may have led to angst early on, but St. Mary's coach Frank Pagliuca was pleased with the way his trio of senior leaders buckled down as the game went on.

"Our best players stepped up," said Pagliuca. "We needed that boost offensively, and we got it.

"It's a different environment; you have the lights, you have the big stadium seating. We just tried to focus on playing inside the glass."

Chaplain broke up a scoreless game in the second period when she wheeled into the slot and sent a shot rocketing into the top corner. Less than a minute later, Billerica/Chelmsford (11-12-1) got on the board when Kate Harrison laid out to capitalize on a rebound. And entering the third period, it was 2-2.

"We never hung our heads or anything after they scored," Chaplain said. "We knew we could come back so I had confidence in my teammates, and we just finished it out.

"[Our line] . . . we just went out there and played the game, had some fun."

Sophomore Hailey Graybeal starred in net for a Billerica/Chelmsford, highlighted by a 15-save second period.

"[Billerica/Chelmsford] played us physical, and their goalie was outstanding today," said Pagliuca.

Billerica/Chelmsford's Katherine Morin added a goal with three minutes left in the game, but Pierce followed with an empty-net goal.

"Sharing this with my team, it's just a special moment for us and going into the Garden is truly something that I'll always remember," Chaplain said.

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MARCH MADNESS NCAA MEN'S BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

COLLEGE ROUNDUP

Memphis men best Houston in AAC

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Kendric Davis scored 31 points, including 14 in a big run before halftime, and Memphis held on to beat shorthanded No. 1 Houston, 75-65, in the American Athletic Conference tournament title game Sunday at Fort Worth.

DeAndre Williams had 16 points and 13 rebounds for the Tigers (26-8), who got the league's automatic NCAA Tournament bid.

J'Wan Roberts had 12 points and 20 rebounds for Houston (31-3), which was without AAC player of the year Marcus Sasser, who strained his groin in Saturday's semifinal.

The Cougars trailed by 18 at halftime, but got within 55-50 with 11:03 left after Jamal Shead (15 points) scored 8 in a row for them. His 3-pointer capped a 12-1 run, and he made another long-range shot and two free throws, but Houston would get no closer.

Alabama 82, Texas A&M 63 — Tournament MVP Brandon Miller scored 23 points and grabbed 12 rebounds as the fourth-ranked Crimson Tide smothered the No. 18 Aggies for their second Southeastern Conference tournament title in three seasons at Nashville.

Alabama (29-5) extended the program record for wins and added its eighth tournament title.

Jahvon Quinerly hit his first three 3-pointers and scored 13 of his 22 points in the first half. Charles Bediako had 12 points and 13 rebounds.

Texas A&M (25-9) was led by Dexter Dennis's 14 points.

Purdue 67, Penn State 65 — Zach Edey had 30 points and 13 rebounds, and the No. 5 Boilermakers hung on to beat the Nittany Lions in the Big Ten tournament championship game at Chicago.

Purdue (29-5) led by as much as 17 in the second half, only to have the lead shrink to 1 in the closing seconds.

Purdue led, 66-60, when Myles Dread nailed a 3-pointer for Penn State (22-13) with 16 seconds remaining. Evan Mahaffey then stole Brandon Newman's inbound pass and fed Camren Wynter for a layup that made it a 1-point game with six seconds remaining.

Purdue's Fletcher Loyer made a free throw but missed the second. After a timeout, Wynter got called for traveling just before the final buzzer.

Seth Lundy led Penn State with 19 points and Wynter scored 14.

Princeton 74, Yale 65 — Tosan Evbuomwan scored 21 points, Caden Pierce added a double-double, and the host Tigers beat the Bulldogs to win the Ivy tournament and earn an automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament.

No. 2 seed Princeton's victory ended top-seeded Yale's three-year run as league champion. The Tigers will be making their 26th appearance in the Big Dance and their first since 2017.

Yale (21-8) will play at Vanderbilt (20-14) in a first-round NIT game Tuesday at 9 p.m.

Evbuomwan was 8-of-14 shooting for Princeton (21-8). He added five rebounds and four assists. Pierce had 12 points, 10 rebounds, and 2 blocks.

Bez Mbeng paced Yale with 18 points and six rebounds.

Mbeng hit a 3-pointer to pull Yale within 59-56 at the 3:30 mark, but Princeton scored its final 13 points at the free throw line to close out the win.

Bentley 73, Southern N.H. 46 — Zach Laput had 19 points and seven rebounds, Brian Knight-Kinsey added 16 points and nine rebounds, and the Falcons breezed past the Penmen in the NCAA Division 2 East Region semifinals at Manchester, N.H.

Derrick Grant scored 12 points to lead Southern N.H.

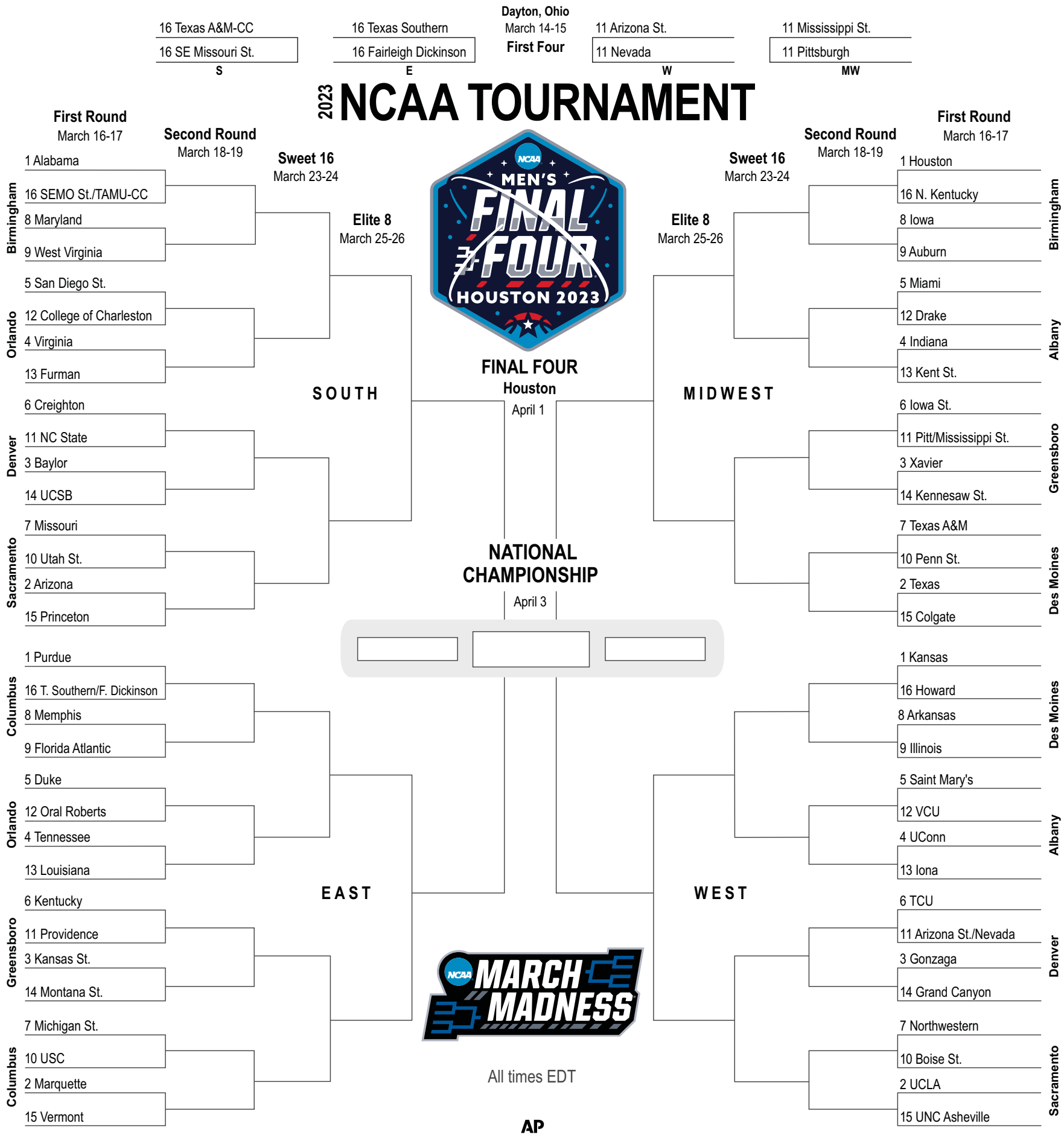
Bentley will face New Haven in Tuesday's final at Manchester at 7 p.m.

New Haven 77, Caldwell 56 — Davontrey Thomas scored 18 points, Ty Perry added 17, and Major Majak had 9 points and 17 rebounds to propel the Chargers (22-10) past the Cougars (22-10) in the other NCAA Division 2 East Region semifinal at Manchester, N.H. Mark Heber had 15 points for Caldwell.

Women's basketball

Sacred Heart 72, Fairleigh Dickinson 60 — Ny'Ceara Pryor had 20 points, 11 rebounds, and 7 assists to help the second-seeded Pioneers (18-13) beat the top-seeded Knights (24-7) and win the Northeast Conference title at Hackensack, N.J., earning the school's first trip to the NCAA Tournament since 2012.

Trailing, 56-55, with over three minutes left, Sacred Heart got the next 10 points. Pryor made it 63-56 with 1:14 left and the Knights couldn't recover.



NCAA DIVISION 1 MEN'S BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

Alabama claims top overall seed

Houston, Kansas, Purdue also No. 1s

By Eddie Pells
ASSOCIATED PRESS

The top overall seed, Alabama, has been on a roll despite being entangled in a murder case. Another No. 1 seed, defending national champion Kansas, is coming off a blowout loss and has a coach coming out of the hospital. Yet another, Houston, just watched its best player go down in a heap with a scary injury.

This year's March Madness men's basketball frontrunners might be anything but perfect, but the presence of these teams and all their questions at the top of the bracket could make for precisely what the NCAA wants its tournament to be — a perfectly unpredictable mess.

Most of the drama in picking this year's bracket was resolved far before Selection Sunday.

Arizona State and Nevada made it off the bubble and into the 68-team field. Rutgers and Oklahoma State did not. Purdue, with 7-foot-4-inch Zach Edey leading the way, edged UCLA for the fourth and final No. 1 seed.

And in a decision most everyone saw coming, the selection committee left North Carolina, last year's national runner-up, out of the tournament. It made the Tar Heels the first team since the bracket expanded to 64 teams in 1985 to start the season ranked No. 1 in the Associated Press poll and finish it by not making the Big Dance.

The team they lost to, Kansas, is trying to become the first back-to-back NCAA champion since Florida in 2007. The Jayhawks earned the top seed in the West Region, where they are awaiting the return of coach Bill Self, who went to the hospital last week complaining of chest tightness and concerns with his balance. He has been discharged and is expected back this week.

The head of the selection committee, Chris Reynolds, said it took every injury, and every absence, into account.

"It's certainly something the committee talked about during the course of the year, and certainly played a factor in seeding and selection," said Reynolds, the athletic director at Bradley.

The tournament begins Tuesday with two First Four games. The full madness starts with 16 first-round games Thursday and 16 more Friday.

Kansas's 20-point loss to Texas in the Big 12 title game likely played into FanDuel Sportsbook setting the Jayhawks at 10-1 to win the title, behind Alabama of the South Region (8-1 odds) and the overall favorite, Houston (5-1 odds), which would be playing the Final Four in its hometown if it wins the Midwest Region. The semifinals and finals are set for NRG Stadium on April 1 and 3.

The Cougars lost their conference title game Sunday, in large part because they were without Marcus Sasser, the leading scorer who left the previous day's game early after sliding awkwardly and hurting his groin.

Purdue likely found its way onto the "1" line when it won the program's second Big Ten tournament title Sunday, less than 24 hours after UCLA, also dinged-up this season, fell by 2 to Arizona in the Pac-12 title game.

For Alabama, the SEC tournament was a relative breeze — nobody stayed within double digits of the Tide — unlike the past two months, which have brought a near constant flow of headlines about ex-player Darius Miles, who is accused of capital murder in the Jan. 15 killing of 23-year-old Jamea Harris.

The SEC and Big Ten led the way with eight teams each in the 68-team field. Duke won the ACC for the 22nd time and is one of five teams from that conference in a relatively weak year.

But this tournament is always about way more than big schools with big pedigrees. Some teams to watch for include 13th-seeded Iona, coached by Rick Pitino, who has the Gaels in the show for the second time in three years — with some people wondering if he'll be heading to a vacant job at St. John's soon. Iona got a brutal draw — a first-round meeting against fourth-seeded UConn.

There is Southern Conference champion Furman, back in the tournament for the first time since 1980 and MEAC champ Howard, back in the tourney for the first time since 1992.

There is Kennesaw State, which went 1-28 in 2019-20 and is now in the bracket. And there is Texas Southern (14-20), which won its conference title as a No. 8 seed and comes in for a play-in game against Fairleigh Dickenson.

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Houston lost top scorer Marcus Sasser (above) and its conference title game, but received a No. 1 seed along with Alabama and Brandon Miller (below right), and Kansas, which welcomes back Bill Self (below left).

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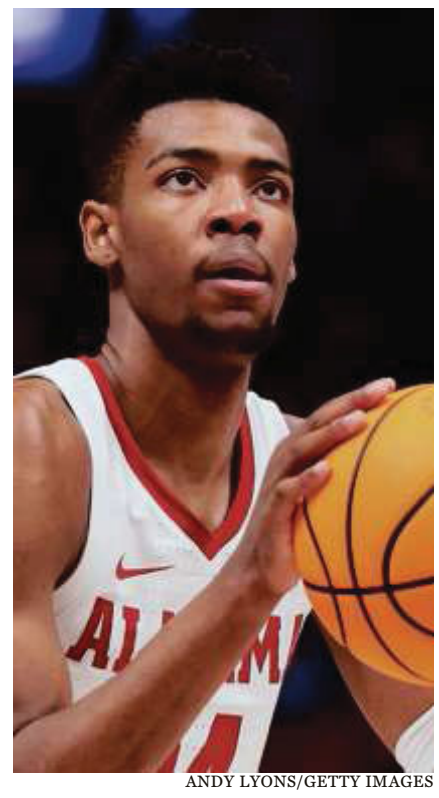

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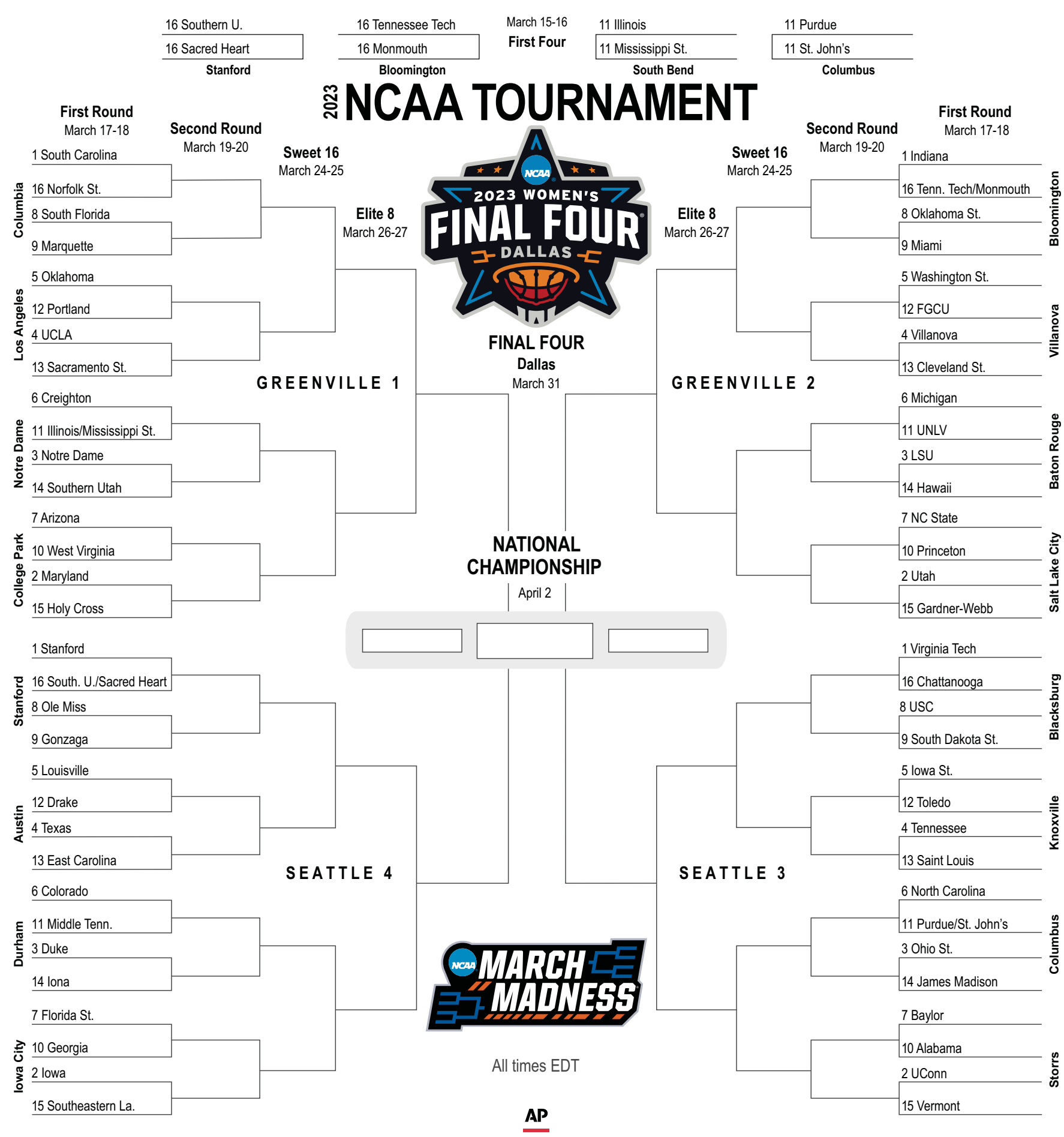

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It was a thrilling 'W' for Simone Foreman (right) and Holy Cross as they edged BU in the Patriot League championship to reach the NCAA Tournament.

Familiar dance for Holy Cross coach

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an at-large bid, on Friday in College Park, Md., in the first round of the Greenville Region 1 bracket.

"It's just an incredible day for our program," Magarity said. "I don't think it's quite hit me yet. I've cried quite a bit, but I can't say enough about this team."

Bronagh Power-Cassidy led Holy Cross with 21 points and five assists and was named tournament MVP.

BU (24-8) opened the contest with a 10-3 lead before the Crusaders (24-8) returned fire with a 10-0 run of their own. Both teams frequently ran actions through their frontcourt tandems — Caitlin Weimar and Maren Durant for BU, Janelle Allen and Lindsay Berger for Holy Cross — and the Crusaders kept their guards flying around on the perimeter.

Power-Cassidy sparked the Crusaders to a 39-30 halftime lead. The 5-foot-10-inch junior guard from Ireland shot 6 for 6 in the first half, hitting spot-up 3s, midrange buckets around screens, and a driving layup that drew a foul. Her sister, Saoirse, one of the team's most devoted fans, was in the crowd.

"I just have to commend the rest of my team," Power-Cassidy said. "They're the ones helping me get open. I mean, they find me, they've gotten me the ball, so the least I can do is try and put it in the basket."

Then it was Berger's turn to catch fire, drilling two jumpers from the right baseline and converting an and-1 layup for 7 straight Crusader points out of halftime. Holy Cross extended the gap to 58-36 before the Terriers closed out the quarter with 8 straight points.

At one point in the third quarter, Holy Cross was shooting 70.4 percent as a team. Magarity's throwback motion offense was dissecting BU as it scrambled to make stops.

"I think it goes back to their unselfishness," Magarity said. "We just don't force things. We move the ball well, we've really settled into [our offense]. Every game [they] seem to get more confident at reading the defense."

The Terriers had one last gasp left. Despite Durant fouling out early, they surged with a fourth-quarter run, outscoring the Crusaders 17-4 until a Sydney Johnson 3-pointer put BU ahead 62-61 with 2:13 play.

Power-Cassidy made one more huge jumper out of a timeout and hit the game-icing free throws to help the Crusaders finish 16 for 16 from the foul line as a team.

"We kind of went into the timeout saying we needed a score," Power-Cassidy said. "So no matter what, I had confidence in whoever was going to take it, and it just happened to be me."

Johnson led the Terriers with 19 points and Lauren Davenport added 12 off the bench. BU head coach Melissa Graves wished her team had more early success but admired their resolve; they now look toward the WNIT bracket.

"We just started slow. So if we could have started that way from the beginning, obviously, it would have been better for us, but I can't be upset with the fight in the team," she said.

Patriot League women's final

HOLY CROSS 66, BU 61

At Case Gym, Boston

HOLY CROSS (24-8) — Berger 3-5 5-5 11, Allen 7-11 2-2 16, Flanagan 1-3 0-0 2, Cross 1-5 0-0 3, Power-Cassidy 7-10 5-5 21, Foreman 0-2 0-0 0, Wright 1-1 0-0 2, McCormack 3-7 4-4 11. Totals 23-44 16-16 66.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY (24-8) — Durant 3-9 0-0 6, Weimar 4-7 2-4 10, Giannaros 2-7 0-0 4, Pina 1-7 1-2 4, Johnson 5-11 6-6 19, Shean 0-1 0-0 0, Crispe 1-1 0-0 2, Beneventine 1-1 1-2 4, Davenport 5-11 1-2 12. Totals 22-55 11-16 61.

Halftime: Holy Cross, 39-30. **3-pt. goals:** HC 4-12 (Flanagan 0-1, Cross 1-4, Power-Cassidy 2-4, McCormack 1-3), BU 6-17 (Giannaros 0-3, Pina 1-3, Johnson 3-7, Shean 0-1, Beneventine 1-1, Davenport 1-2). **Rebounds:** HC 35 (Berger, Foreman 7), BU 19 (Davenport 6). **Assists:** HC 12 (Power-Cassidy 5), BU 7 (Durant 2). **Fouls:** HC 15, BU 20. **A:** 1,305.

South Carolina women top NCAA field

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Hawkeyes, led by electrifying guard Caitlin Clark, have been a top seed twice before, in 1988 and 1992.

The committee ultimately chose the Hoosiers, Hokies, and Cardinal. Indiana and Virginia Tech are first-time No. 1 seeds. Stanford has been a top seed 13 times now, including in the last three tournaments.

"We spent a lot of time on a variety of things, certainly the No. 1 line and the right teams hosting," selection committee chair Lisa Peterson said.

Columbia, Kansas, UMass, and Oregon were the first four teams out of the field.

The tournament begins Wednesday with two First Four games. The full madness starts with 16 games Friday and 16 more the next day.

South Carolina may have the easiest path to the Final Four in Dallas as it won't have to go far from home. The Gamecocks, who are the 18th team to reach the NCAA tourney unbeaten, will play their first two games on campus before potentially heading 90 minutes away to Greenville, S.C., for one of the two regionals. The Gamecocks just won the SEC tournament at that site.

"It's great. When we got shipped out to Stockton [California, in 2017], we thought it was a drag, but we end up winning the national championship. So there are blessings in all types of situations," Staley said. "We're blessed that Greenville was a region. We're blessed that we did enough to get sent to this region and we have to make it work for us. We know it won't be easy."

The NCAA changed its format this season and is having two regional sites for the Sweet 16 and Elite Eight rounds. Greenville hosts one and Seattle the other. Once again the top four teams in each region will host the opening two rounds.

The other top teams in South Carolina's bracket are No. 2 seed Maryland, No. 3 Notre Dame, and No. 4 UCLA. The Gamecocks beat both Maryland and UCLA this season.

"I like it. Some familiarity. Take care of Norfolk State, then see where that takes us," Staley said. "I don't want to put the cart before the horse. Sometimes when you're in a tournament setting like this it's always a good thing to have played someone."

Indiana is the other top seed in Greenville. Utah is the 2 seed with LSU third and Villanova fourth.

UConn, which was the last team to go unbeaten and win the title in 2015-16, is looking to extend its own history and reach the Final Four for the 15th consecutive year. The Huskies had a difficult year with injuries but finally started to get healthy heading into March. Star guard Azzi Fudd, who missed 22 games with a knee injury, returned for the Big East tournament and helped the Huskies win it.

Geno Auriemma's team, which has won a record 11 national championships, is a No. 2 seed in Seattle. The Hokies are the top seed in that part of the bracket. Ohio State is the 3 seed and Tennessee the 4. The Lady Volunteers have been in every NCAA Tournament since it started in 1982.

The Cardinal are the No. 1 in the other Seattle regional. Iowa is the No. 2, Duke the 3 seed, and Texas 4.

The ACC has eight teams in the tournament with the Big Ten, SEC, and Pac-12 each having seven. The Big 12 has six and the Big East five.

Four teams will be making their first appearance in the tournament: Southern Utah, Southeastern Louisiana, Sacramento State, and Saint Louis.

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Geno Auriemma and UConn are a No. 2 seed in Seattle despite battling injuries the entire season.

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Byron returns to Victory Lane

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William Byron won his second NASCAR Cup Series race in a row, taking advantage of a pair of late cautions to give the rolling Hendrick Motorsports team a victory in overtime at Phoenix Raceway on Sunday in Avondale, Ariz. Byron got a great start in overtime with two laps left, and just like he did a week earlier at Las Vegas, he overtook teammate **Kyle Larson** for the win. He also had to hold off **Ryan Blaney**, who finished second, while **Tyler Reddick** was third and Larson was fourth. Byron denied **Kevin Harvick** a chance to win his 10th race at Phoenix. Harvick passed Larson for the lead with 44 laps remaining, taking advantage of the long run under green-flag conditions that favored his car all afternoon. But a yellow flag with 10 laps remaining dashed Harvick's hopes. Several drivers changed just two tires on the ensuing pit stop, but Harvick took four, falling back to seventh place for the restart with three laps left. He finished fifth. Another caution immediately after the restart sent the race to overtime. In his final season, Harvick was attempting to become the sixth driver in Cup history to win 10 times at one track, an exclusive club that includes **Richard Petty**, **Darrell Waltrip**, **Jimmie Johnson**, **Dale Earnhardt**, and **David Pearson**.

COLLEGES

Holy Cross gains Atlantic final

Grayson Constable scored twice, **Jason Grande** made 25 saves, and second-seeded Holy Cross knocked off No. 1 RIT, 5-1, in Game 3 of an Atlantic Hockey Tournament men's semifinal series in Rochester, N.Y. With the win, the Crusaders (17-20-3) advance to Saturday's tournament championship game against fourth-seeded Canisius, which eliminated No. 6 Niagara, 4-2, in a Game 3 in Buffalo. As the higher remaining seed, Holy Cross will host the title game in Worcester.

BASKETBALL

Jokic hits another triple in loss

Two-time MVP **Nikola Jokic** added to his impressive triple-double total, but **Mikal Bridges** scored 25 points and the Nets withstood a late rally to beat the Nuggets, 122-120, in Denver. Jokic had 35 points, 20 rebounds, and 11 assists for his NBA-leading 27th triple-double of the season but missed a contested 14-foot jumper with five seconds left that would have given the Western Conference-leading Nuggets the lead. **Russell Westbrook** holds the record for triple-doubles in a season, with 42 in 2016-17 for the Thunder.

SOCCER

Arsenal improves standing

Arsenal shut out Fulham, 3-0, in England's Premier League to re-establish a 5-point lead over second-place Manchester City, the reigning champion which isn't giving up the trophy easily. Eleven games remain for both clubs in what is surely now a two-team race for the title. Third-place Manchester United dropped 16 points off the pace with a 0-0 draw at home to last-place Southampton. **Gabriel Magalhães**, **Gabriel Martinelli**, and **Martin Odegaard** were the scorers in Arsenal's fifth straight win; **Leandro Trossard** provided the assist for all three. City had applied pressure on Arsenal by winning, 1-0, at Crystal Palace on Saturday, briefly reducing the gap to 2 points . . . **Lois Openda** scored the fastest French league hat trick in 50 years to help Lens to a 4-0 win over Clermont. Openda struck three times in 4 minutes, 30 seconds. According to stats provider Opta, that was four seconds quicker than **Matt Moussilou's** treble in Lille's 8-0 rout of Istres in April 2005 . . . Swiss newspaper Neue Zürcher Zeitung reported a spying operation on behalf of World Cup host Qatar bugged a 2017 hotel meeting between FIFA president **Gianni Infantino** and Switzerland's then-attorney general **Michael Lauber**. They met during a years-long investigation of soccer officials. The probe had begun by looking for financial wrongdoing linked to World Cup host candidates including Qatar. The report said operatives linked to a former CIA officer wiretapped the meeting.

MISCELLANY

Pegula rallies again to advance

Jessica Pegula, the top American as the No. 3 seed, rallied from a set down for the second consecutive match to beat 26th-seeded **Anastasia Potapova**, 3-6, 6-4, 7-5, at tennis's BNP Paribas Open in Indian Wells, Calif. On the men's side, qualifier **Cristian Garin** shocked third-seeded **Casper Ruud** 6-4, 7-6 (7-2) . . . Olympic champion **Marco Odermatt** won a men's World Cup giant slalom in Kranjska, Slovenia, to secure his second straight season title in the discipline. The Swiss skier beat **Henrik Kristoffersen** of Norway by 0.32 seconds. Odermatt extended his lead over Kristoffersen to 160 points in the GS standings, locking up the title with only 100 points still at stake at the season-ending race Saturday. **Alexis Pinturault** of France was 0.70 behind in third . . . **Tadej Pogacar** clinched the final stage with a solo escape to win the week-long Paris-Nice race. **David Gaudu** finished second, 53 seconds behind Pogacar, while **Jonas Vingegaard** was third at 1 minute, 39 seconds back. The duel between Pogacar, the 2021 Tour de France champion, and Vingegaard, the 2022 Tour winner, has become one of the sport's biggest rivalries . . . Arabian Knight is off horse racing's Kentucky Derby trail, owner **Amr Zedan** announced. The 3-year-old colt was the second choice on the morning line behind Forte for the May 6 race.

Scoreboard

Colleges

BASKETBALL

MEN
HOW AP TOP 25 FARED
1. Houston lost to Memphis, 75-65
4. Alabama beat 18. Texas A&M, 82-63
5. Purdue beat Penn State, 67-65

TOURNAMENTS
American Athletic Conference Tournament
Memphis 75.....Houston 65
Atlantic 10
VCU 68.....Dayton 56
Big Ten Tourney
Purdue 67.....Penn State 65
Ivy League
Princeton 74.....Yale 65
NCAA Division II
Bentley 73.....Southern N.H. 45
New Haven 77.....Caldwell 56
Southeastern
Alabama 82.....Texas A&M 63

Memphis, 75-65

At Fort Worth

MEMPHIS (26-8) — Lawson 1-2 3-4 5, McCadden 4-6 0-0 8, Williams 6-10 2-6 16, Hardaway 0-4 0-0 0, Davis 10-21 8-8 31, Franklin 0-2 1-2 1, Dandridge 2-3 0-0 4, Lomax 4-5 1-1 10. Totals 27-53 15-21 75.

HOUSTON (31-3) — Roberts 5-11 2-6 12, Walker 4-13 3-4 13, Arceneaux 3-10 2-3 9, Mark 3-10 4-5 10, Shead 3-14 8-10 16, Chaney 1-1 0-0 2, Sharp 1-5 0-0 3. Totals 20-64 19-28 65.

Halftime: Memphis, 46-31. 3-pt. goals: Mem 6-12 (Williams 2-2, Hardaway 0-2, Davis 3-6, Franklin 0-1, Lomax 1-1), Hou 6-25 (Walker 2-6, Arceneaux 1-4, Mark 0-1, Shead 2-9, Sharp 1-5). Rebounds: Mem 36 (Williams 13), Hou 42 (Roberts 20). Assists: Mem 11 (Lomax 4), Hou 11 (Shead 4). Fouls: Mem 18, Hou 19.

Purdue, 67-65

At Chicago

PENN STATE (22-13) — Njie 1-1 0-0 2, Lundy 5-9 6-7 19, Funk 3-8 2-2 8, Pickett 4-13 3-3 11, Wynter 5-7 3-3 14, Clary 0-5 0-0 0, Henn 0-3 0-0 0, Johnson 0-0 0-0 0, Mahaffey 1-1 0-0 2, Dread 3-4 0-0 9. Totals 22-51 14-15 65.

PURDUE (29-5) — Gillis 4-8 0-0 10, Edey 12-17 6-7 30, Smith 0-8 2-2 2, Loyer 1-6 1-4 4, Newman 1-6 2-2 4, Morton 0-3 0-2 0, Furst 1-5 0-0 2, Kaufman-Renn 1-2 2-3 4, Jenkins Jr. 4-7 0-0 11. Totals 24-62 13-20 67.

Halftime: Purdue, 35-27. 3-pt. goals: PSU 7-23 (Lundy 3-5, Funk 0-5, Pickett 0-3, Wynter 1-2, Clary 0-1, Henn 0-3, Dread 3-4), Purdue 6-28 (Gillis 2-6, Smith 0-4, Loyer 1-4, Newman 0-2, Morton 0-3, Furst 0-3, Jenkins Jr. 3-6). Rebounds: PSU 31 (Lundy 8), Purdue 38 (Edey 13). Assists: PSU 14 (Pickett, Wynter 4), Purdue 17 (Smith 7). Fouls: PSU 20, Purdue 14.

Alabama, 82-63

At Nashville

TEXAS A&M (25-9) — Coleman III 1-5 0-0 2, Marble 4-7 1-2 9, Radford 4-16 4-4 12, Taylor IV 3-11 5-5 13, Dennis 4-12 3-5 14, Garcia 0-1 0-0 0, Gordon 0-1 0-0 0, Hefner 0-0 0-0 0, Robinson 0-1 0-0 0, Pratt 0-0 1-2 1, Brown 1-2 0-0 2, Obaseki 1-4 2-2 4, Washington 1-4 4-4 6. Totals 19-64 20-24 63.

ALABAMA (29-5) — Clowney 4-6 0-0 9, Miller 5-20 9-10 23, Bediako 6-9 0-2 12, Sears 1-6 0-0 3, Quinerly 8-14 2-2 22, Bradley 0-1 0-0 0, Cottrell 0-0 0-0 0, Heard 0-1 0-0 0, Pringle 0-0 1-2 1, Quinerly 0-0 1-2 1, Gurley 0-2 2-2 2, Griffen 3-7 1-2 9. Totals 27-66 16-22 82.

Halftime: Alabama, 34-23. 3-pt. goals: TexA&M 5-15 (Radford 0-2, Taylor IV 2-4, Dennis 3-8, Washington 0-1), Ala 12-36 (Clowney 1-2, Miller 4-14, Sears 1-5, Quinerly 4-8, Gurley 0-2, Griffen 2-5). Rebounds: TexA&M 37 (Coleman III 9), Ala 50 (Bediako 13). Assists: TexA&M 6 (Taylor IV 3), Ala 16 (Miller 4). Fouls: TexA&M 21, Ala 19. A: 18,690.

NCAA Tournament

FIRST FOUR (PLAY-IN GAMES)
Dayton, Ohio

South
16 Southeast Missouri St. (19-16)
16 Texas A&M-CC (23-10)
Tuesday, 5:40 p.m.
Midwest
11 Pittsburgh (22-11)
11 Mississippi St. (21-12)
Tuesday, 8:10 p.m.
East
16 Fair. Dickinson (19-15)
16 Texas So. (14-20)
Wednesday, 5:40 p.m.
West
11 Nevada (22-10)
11 Arizona St. (22-12)
Wednesday, 8:10 p.m.

South
Louisville, Ky.
1 Alabama (29-5)
16 SEMO St./Texas A&M-CC
Thursday, TBA
8 Maryland (21-12)
9 West Virginia (19-14)
Thursday, 12:15 p.m.
5 San Diego St. (27-6)
12 Charleston (31-3)
Thursday, 3:10 p.m.
4 Virginia (25-7)
13 Furman (27-7)
Thursday, 12:40 p.m.
6 Creighton (21-12)
11 N.C. State (23-10)
Friday, 4 p.m.
3 Baylor (22-10)
14 UC Santa Barbara (27-7)
Friday, 1:30 p.m.
7 Missouri (24-9)
10 Utah St. (26-8)
Thursday, 1:40 p.m.
2 Arizona (28-6)
15 Princeton (20-8)
Thursday, 4:10 p.m.

East
New York
1 Purdue (29-5)
16 Fair. Dickinson/Texas So.
Friday, TBA
8 Memphis (26-8)
9 Florida Atlantic (31-3)
Friday, 9:20 p.m.
5 Duke (26-8)
12 Oral Roberts (30-4)
Thursday, 7:10 p.m.
4 Tennessee (23-10)
13 Louisiana (26-7)
Thursday, 9:40 p.m.
6 Kentucky (21-11)
11 Providence (21-11)
Friday, 7:10 p.m.
3 Kansas St. (23-9)
14 Montana St. (25-9)
Friday, 9:40 p.m.
7 Michigan St. (19-12)
10 USC (22-10)
Friday, 12:15 p.m.
2 Marquette (28-6)
15 Vermont (23-10)
Friday, 2:45 p.m.
FIRST ROUND
Seed/team

Midwest
Kansas City, Mo.
1 Houston (31-3)
16 Northern Kentucky (22-12)
Thursday, 9:20 p.m.
8 Iowa (19-13)
9 Auburn (20-12)
Thursday, 6:50 p.m.
5 Miami (25-7)
12 Drake (27-7)
Friday, 7:25 p.m.
4 Indiana (22-11)
13 Kent St. (28-6)
Friday, 9:55 p.m.
6 Iowa St. (19-13)
11 Pittsburgh/Mississippi St.
Friday, TBA
3 Xavier (25-9)
14 Kennesaw St. (26-8)
Friday, 12:40 p.m.
7 Texas A&M (25-9)
10 Penn State (22-13)
Thursday, 9:55 p.m.
2 Texas (26-8)
15 Colgate (26-8)
Thursday, 7:25 p.m.

West
Las Vegas
1 Kansas (27-7)
16 Howard (22-12)
Thursday, 2 p.m.
8 Arkansas (20-13)
9 Illinois (20-12)
Thursday, 4:30 p.m.
5 Saint Mary's (26-7)
12 VCU (26-7)
Friday, 2 p.m.
4 UConn (25-8)
13 Iona (27-7)
Friday, 4:30 p.m.
6 TCU (21-12)
11 Nevada/Arizona St.
Friday, TBA
3 Gonzaga (28-5)
14 Grand Canyon (24-11)
Friday, 7:35 p.m.
7 Northwestern (21-11)
10 Boise St. (24-9)
Thursday, 7:35 p.m.
2 UCLA (29-5)
15 N.C. Asheville (27-7)
Thursday, 10:05 p.m.

BASKETBALL

WOMEN
HOW AP TOP 25 FARED
15. Texas lost to Iowa State, 61-51

TOURNAMENTS
Big 12
Iowa State 61.....Texas 51
Colonial Athletic Association Tourney
Monmouth 80.....Towson 55
Missouri Valley
Drake 89.....Belmont 71
Northeast
Sacred Heart 72.Fairleigh Dickinson 60
Patriot League
Holy Cross 66.....Boston University 61

Iowa State, 61-51

At Kansas City, Mo.

IOWA STATE (22-9) — Kane 3-6 3-4 9, Ryan 1-8 0-0 3, Fritz 2-7 0-0 5, Donarski 3-9 3-5 9, Joens 8-20 8-11 28, Zingaro 1-4 0-0 2, Diew 2-5 0-0 5. Totals 20-59 14-20 61.

TEXAS (25-9) — Gaston 4-11 1-2 9, Faye 1-3 0-0 2, Holle 1-6 0-0 3, Harmon 3-11 0-3 6, Gonzales 5-17 0-0 12, Mwenentanda 0-2 0-0 0, Muhammad 2-3 3-5 7, Jones 5-10 2-4 12. Tots 21-63 6-14 51.

Halftime: Texas, 27-26. 3-pt. goals: IaSt 7-17 (Kane 0-1, Ryan 1-1, Fritz 1-3, Donarski 0-3, Joens 4-8, Diew 1-1), Tex 3-14 (Holle 1-4, Harmon 0-1, Gonzales 2-9). Rebounds: IaSt 41 (Joens 10), Tex 45 (Harmon, Muhammad 9). Assists: IaSt 7 (Joens 3), Tex 13 (Harmon 7). Fouls: IaSt 16, Tex 19. A: 5,045.

NCAA Tournament

FIRST FOUR (PLAY-IN GAMES)
Greenville 1
11 Mississippi St. (20-10)
11 Illinois (22-9)
Wednesday, TBA, at Notre Dame.
Seattle 4
16 Sacred Heart (17-13)
16 Southern (18-14)
Wednesday, TBA, at Stanford.
Greenville 2
16 Monmouth (17-15)
16 Tennessee Tech (22-9)
Thursday, TBA, at Bloomington.
Seattle 3
11 St. John's (22-8)
11 Purdue (19-10)
Thursday, TBA, at Columbus.

Greenville 1
1 South Carolina (32-0)
16 Norfolk St. (26-6)
Friday, TBA
8 South Florida (26-6)
9 Marquette (21-10)
Friday, TBA
5 Oklahoma (25-6)
12 Portland (23-8)
Saturday, TBA
4 UCLA (25-9)
13 Sacramento St. (25-7)
Saturday, TBA
6 Creighton (22-8)
11 Mississippi St./Illinois
Friday, TBA
3 Notre Dame (25-5)
14 Southern Utah (23-9)
Friday, TBA
7 Arizona (21-9)
10 West Virginia (19-11)
Friday, TBA
2 Maryland (25-6)
15 Holy Cross (23-8)
Friday, TBA

Seattle 4
1 Stanford (28-5)
16 Sacred Heart/Southern
Friday, TBA
8 Mississippi (23-8)
9 Gonzaga (28-4)
Friday, TBA
5 Louisville (23-11)
12 Drake (21-9)
Saturday, TBA
4 Texas (25-9)
13 East Carolina (23-9)
Saturday, TBA
6 Colorado (23-8)
11 Middle Tenn. (28-4)
Saturday, TBA
3 Duke (25-6)
14 Iona (26-6)
Saturday, TBA
7 Florida St. (23-9)
10 Georgia (21-11)
Friday, TBA
2 Iowa (26-6)
15 Southeastern Louisiana (21-9)
Friday, TBA

Greenville 2
1 Indiana (27-3)
16 Monmouth/Tennessee Tech
Saturday, TBA
8 Oklahoma St. (21-11)
9 Miami (19-12)
Saturday, TBA
5 Washington St. (23-10)
12 Fla. Gulf Coast (32-3)
Saturday, TBA
4 Villanova (28-6)
13 Cleveland St. (30-4)
Saturday, TBA
6 Michigan (22-9)
11 UNLV (31-2)
Friday, TBA
3 LSU (28-2)
14 Hawaii (18-14)
Friday, TBA
7 N.C. State (20-11)
10 Princeton (23-5)
Friday, TBA
2 Utah (25-4)
15 Gardner-Webb (29-4)
Friday, TBA

Seattle 3
1 Virginia Tech (27-4)
16 Chattanooga (20-12)
Friday, TBA
8 USC (21-9)
9 South Dakota St. (28-5)
Friday, TBA
5 Iowa St. (22-9)
12 Toledo (28-4)
Saturday, TBA
4 Tennessee (23-11)
13 Saint Louis (17-17)
Saturday, TBA
6 North Carolina (21-10)
11 St. John's/Purdue
Saturday, TBA
3 Ohio St. (25-7)
14 James Madison (26-7)
Saturday, TBA
7 Baylor (19-12)
10 Alabama (20-10)
Saturday, TBA
2 UConn (29-5)
15 Vermont (25-6)
Saturday, TBA

Premier League

	GP	W	D	L	Pts.
Arsenal	27	21	3	3	66
Manchester City	27	19	4	4	61
Man. United	26	15	5	6	50
Tottenham	27	15	3	9	48
Newcastle	25	11	11	3	44
Liverpool	26	12	6	8	42
Brighton	24	11	6	7	39
Fulham	27	11	6	10	39
Brentford	25	9	11	5	38
Chelsea	26	10	7	9	37
Aston Villa	26	10	5	11	35
Crystal Palace	26	6	9	11	27
Wolverhampton	27	7	6	14	27
Nottinghm Forest	26	6	8	12	26
Everton	27	6	7	14	25
Leicester City	26	7	3	16	24
West Ham	26	6	6	14	24
Bournemouth	26	6	6	14	24
Leeds United	26	5	8	13	23
Southampton	26	6	4	16	22

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
Southampton 0.....at Man. United 0
Aston Villa 1.....at West Ham 1
Arsenal 3.....at Fulham 0
At Newcastle 2.....Wolverhampton 1
SATURDAY'S RESULTS
At AFC Bournemouth 1.....Liverpool 0
At Everton 1.....Brentford 0
Brighton 2.....at Leeds United 2
Chelsea 3.....at Leicester City 1
At Tottenham 3....Nottingham Forest 1
Manchester City 1..at Crystal Palace 0

MLS

SUNDAY'S RESULT
New England Revolution.....at LAFC
SATURDAY'S RESULTS
Atlanta United 3.....at Charlotte FC 0
FC Dallas 1.....at Vancouver 1
At FC Cincinnati 1.....Seattle 0
At NYCFC 1.....Inter Miami CF 0
At Philadelphia 1.....Chicago Fire FC 0
Columbus Crew 1.....at Toronto FC 1
Orlando 1.....at D.C. United 1
LA Galaxy 0.....at Sporting KC 0
NY Red Bulls 1...at Minnesota United 1
At Nashville SC 2.....CF Montreal 0
Austin FC 2.....at Real Salt Lake 1
At San Jose 1.....Colorado Rapids 0
St. Louis City SC 2.....at Portland 1

PHF

	GP	W	L	OTL	Pts.
Boston	23	19	3	1	54
Toronto	23	16	5	2	48
Connecticut	24	14	8	2	43
Minnesota	24	10	11	3	33
Metropolitan	24	11	13	0	30
Montreal	24	8	14	2	23
Buffalo	24	5	16	3	18

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
Connecticut 3.....at Minnesota 1
Boston.....at Toronto
SATURDAY'S RESULTS
Boston 3.....at Toronto 2
At Metropolitan 3.....Buffalo 2
Connecticut 3.....at Minnesota 0

Schools

BASKETBALL

MIAA tourney

BOYS
DIVISION 1
Mon., March 13 — Semifinals
Newton North vs. Worcester North at Taunton High School, Taunton, 6:30.
Tue., March 14 — Semifinals
North Andover vs. Needham at Woburn High School, Woburn, 7.
DIVISION 2
Mon., March 13 — Semifinals
Charlestown vs. Malden Catholic at Woburn High School, Woburn, 5; Nashoba vs. Mansfield at Worcester State University, Worcester, 7:15.
DIVISION 3
Tue., March 14 — Semifinals
Cardinal Spellman vs. Archbishop Williams at Bridgewater-Raynham, Bridgewater, 6; Old Rochester vs. St. Mary's at Quincy High School, Quincy, 7.
DIVISION 4
Tue., March 14 — Semifinals
Burke vs. Springfield International at Worcester State University, Worcester, 6:30; Millbury vs. Wareham at Taunton High School, Taunton, 6:30.
DIVISION 5
Mon., March 13 — Semifinals
Maynard vs. Taconic at Springfield Sci-Tech HS, Springfield, 6.
Tue., March 14 — Semifinals
Holbrook vs. David Prouty at Framingham High School, Framingham, 7.
GIRLS
DIVISION 1
Mon., March 13 — Semifinals
Woburn vs. Bishop Feehan at Newton South High School, Newton, 6; Wachusett vs. Andover at Woburn High School, Woburn, 7:15.
DIVISION 2
Mon., March 13 — Semifinals
Medfield vs. Dracut at Worcester State University, Worcester, 5; Foxborough vs. Walpole at Bridgewater-Raynham, Bridgewater, 6.
DIVISION 3
Tue., March 14 — Semifinals
Rockland vs. St. Mary's at Quincy High School, Quincy, 5; Bishop Fenwick vs. Norwell at Watertown High School, Watertown, 6:30.
DIVISION 4
Tue., March 14 — Semifinals
Notre Dame (Worcester) vs. Cathedral at Framingham High School, Framingham, 5.
Wed., March 15 — Semifinals
Littleton vs. Wahconah at Springfield Sci-Tech HS, Springfield, 7.
DIVISION 5
Mon., March 13 — Semifinals
Sutton vs. Springfield International at Palmer High, Palmer, 6.
Wed., March 15 — Semifinals
Hoosac Valley vs. Millis at Springfield Sci-Tech HS, Springfield, 5.

HOCKEY

MIAA tourney

BOYS
DIVISION 1
Sun., March 12 — Semifinals
Pope Francis 1.....St. John's Prep 0
Xaverian 1.....Reading 0
Sun., March 19 — Final
Xaverian vs. Pope Francis at TD Garden, Boston, TBA.
DIVISION 2
Sun., March 12 — Semifinals
Hopkinton 5.....Walpole 1
Sun., March 19 — Final
Hopkinton vs. Canton at TD Garden, Boston, TBA.
DIVISION 3
Sun., March 12 — Semifinals
Nashoba 4.....Triton 1
Sun., March 19 — Final
Nashoba vs. Scituate at TD Garden, Boston, TBA.
DIVISION 4
Sun., March 12 — Semifinals
Norwell 5.....Grafton 1
Sun., March 19 — Final
Sandwich vs. Norwell at TD Garden, Boston, TBA.
GIRLS
DIVISION 1
Sun., March 12 — Semifinals
St. Mary's 6.....Billerica/Chelmsford 3
Sun., March 19 — Final
Shrewsbury vs. St. Mary's at TD Garden, Boston, TBA.
DIVISION 2
Sun., March 19 — Final
Canton vs. Duxbury at TD Garden, Boston, TBA.

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All Times EDT
EASTERN CONFERENCE
North Division

	GP	W	L	OL	SO	Pts	GF	GA
Newfondlnd	58	38	17	3	0	79	220	176
Reading	57	34	20	3	0	71	202	165
Maine	56	32	21	2	1	67	202	160
Worcester	59	30	26	3	0	63	191	195
Adirondack	57	23	26	7	1	54	183	198
Trois-Riviers	58	22	34	2	0	46	171	224
Norfolk	58	15	39	1	3	34	159	256

South Division

	GP	W	L	OL	SO	Pts	GF	GA
Jacksonville	57	36	17	3	1	76	185	157
Florida	57	32	17	4	4	72	188	167
Greenville	58	32	18	7	1	72	192	177
S. Carolina	57	33	19	4	1	71	199	163
Atlanta	59	30	23	5	1	66	188	196
Orlando	60	29	24	6	1	65	192	208
Savannah	60	22	28	9	1	54	170	208

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Central Division

	GP	W	L	OL	SO	Pts	GF	GA
Toledo	60	39	15	4	2	84	216	142
Cincinnati	58	37	12	6	3	83	217	166
Indy	59	36	21	2	0	74	208	174
Fort Wayne	57	29	22	4	2	64	218	219
Wheeling	58	23	30	5	0	51	175	193
Kalamazoo	57	23	30	4	0	50	137	179
Iowa	58	15	30	12	1	43	151	217

Mountain Division

	GP	W	L	OL	SO	Pts	GF	GA
Idaho	57	45	9	2	1	93	232	122
Kansas City	58	26	24	6	2	60	181	191
Utah	57	28	26	3	0	59	172	206
Wichita	59	27	27	5	0	59	185	190
Allen	56	28	27	1	0	57	200	211
Rapid City	57	26	30	1	0	53	189	216
Tulsa	56	19	29	7	1	46	167	214

NOTE: Two points are awarded for a win, one point for an overtime or shootout loss. Top four teams in each division advance to playoffs.
SUNDAY'S RESULTS
Reading 5.....Newfoundland 4
Adirondack 5.....Trois-Rivieres 2
Orlando 4.....Jacksonville 3
Savannah 5.....Greenville 4
Worcester 4.....Maine 3
Indy 6.....Fort Wayne 2
Utah 3.....Kansas City 2
MONDAY'S GAMES
No games scheduled
TUESDAY'S GAMES
Greenville at Atlanta, 7 p.m.
WEDNESDAY'S GAMES
Adirondack at Newfoundland.....5:30
South Carolina at Jacksonville.....7
Wheeling at Norfolk.....7:05
Orlando at Idaho.....9:10
SATURDAY'S RESULTS
Reading 5.....Newfoundland 4
Norfolk 3.....Maine 2
Adirondack 6.....Trois-Rivieres 3
Florida 3.....South Carolina 1
Savannah 1.....Jacksonville 0
Toledo 2.....Indy 1
Fort Wayne 6.....Wheeling 5
Cincinnati 4.....Tulsa 1
Iowa 5.....Kalamazoo 3
Rapid City 2.....Wichita 1
Idaho 5.....Allen 0
Utah 5.....Kansas City 4

Tennis

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Men's Singles
Round of 32
Cristian Garin def. Casper Ruud (3), 6-4, 7-6 (2).
Cameron Norrie (10) def. Taro Daniel 6-7 (5), 7-5, 6-2.
Alexander Zverev (12) def. Emil Ruusuvuori, 7-5, 1-6, 7-5.
Alejandro Davidovich Fokina (23) def. Karen Khachanov (13), 6-3, 1-6, 6-4.
Women's Singles
Round of 32
Rebecca Peterson def. Jil Teichmann, 3-6, 6-3, 6-1.
Maria Sakkari (7) def. Anhelina Kalinina (27), 3-6, 6-2, 6-4.
Karolina Pliskova (17) def. Veronika Kudermetova (11), 6-1, 7-5.
Jessica Pegula (3) def. Anastasia Potapova (26), 3-6, 6-4, 7-5.
Men's Doubles
Round of 16
Michael Venus and Jamie Murray def. Daniel Evans and John Peers, 3-6, 7-6 (3), 10-6.
Women's Doubles
Round of 32
Gabriela Dabrowski and Luisa Stefani def. Asia Muhammad and Anna Danilina, 6-1, 6-3.
Shuko Aoyama and Ena Shibahara def. Ulrikke Eikeri and Makoto Ninomiya, 7-6 (4), 6-4.
Storm Hunter and Elise Mertens (6) def. Paula Badosa and Elena Rybakina, 7-6 (2), 6-3.

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Tom Hoge	78-68-62-70-278	-10
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H. Matsuyama	74-70-67-68-279	-9
Cameron Davis	69-70-67-74-280	-8
Max Homa	72-72-67-69-280	-8
Sungjae Im	75-69-64-72-280	-8
Min Woo Lee	68-70-66-76-280	-8
David Lingmerth	72-68-68-72-280	-8
Justin Rose	69-73-67-71-280	-8
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Rickie Fowler	72-70-68-71-281	-7
Adam Hadwin	71-70-69-71-281	-7
Denny McCarthy	68-72-69-72-281	-7
Collin Morikawa	65-73-72-71-281	-7
Adam Svensson	68-67-75-71-281	-7
Patrick Cantlay	72-70-68-72-282	-6
Jason Day	70-70-70-72-282	-6
Tony Finau	73-72-66-71-282	-6
Russell Henley	72-74-66-70-282	-6
Aaron Rai	73-69-65-75-282	-6
X. Schauffele	72-73-69-68-282	-6
Jordan Spieth	69-75-66-72-282	-6
Brandon Wu	73-69-69-71-282	-6
Wyndham Clark	69-73-69-72-283	-5
Eric Cole	73-73-69-68-283	-5
T. Fleetwood	72-70-65-76-283	-5
Ryan Fox	74-68-70-71-283	-5
Si Woo Kim	69-74-68-72-283	-5
Chad Ramey	64-75-68-76-283	-5
Brendon Todd	71-69-74-69-283	-5
Danny Willett	72-71-71-69-283	-5
Byeong Hun An	71-70-70-73-284	-4
Sam Burns	68-74-72-70-284	-4
Ben Griffin	67-71-72-74-284	-4
Mark Hubbard	71-72-70-71-284	-4
Shane Lowry	77-69-68-70-284	-4
Keith Mitchell	72-74-68-70-284	-4
Taylor Moore	70-75-65-74-284	-4
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Garrick Higgo	70-73-68-74-285	-3
Stephan Jaeger	74-72-69-70-285	-3
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Cameron Young	71-73-68-74-286	-2
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The 95th Academy Awards

Overlong Oscars broadcast won't be winning any awards

By Matthew Gilbert
GLOBE STAFF

It was, like the champagne-hued carpet that replaced the traditional red one, inoffensive and bland. And flat. And long.

The annual Oscar telecast was a night of mild humor from host Jimmy Kimmel, uneven musical performances, unexciting presenting pairs, and predictable winners. It was also a night during which Disney — owner of the Oscarcast's network, ABC — had the nerve to include an ad for one of its upcoming movies (whose title I will not repeat) in the middle of the protracted ceremony. As my second-grade teacher was known to say to bad spellers, "Grrrr."

That said, a few genuine emotional moments slipped through and helped the night pass a little more easily. The theme that emerged across the 3½ hours, along with the record-breaking number of statues for Asian actors, was that the voters were honoring veteran actors. That added some potency to the acceptances by Michelle Yeoh, best actress winner for "Everything Everywhere All at Once," and Brendan Fraser, best actor winner for "The Whale."

If a speech like the one given by Ke Huy Quan, whose career started in the mid-1980s, doesn't make things a little blurry for you, you may not be fully human. The winner of best supporting actor for "Everything Everywhere All at Once," Quan — ebullient, in tears, the audience on their feet — exclaimed, "Mom, I just won an Oscar." He mentioned having spent a year in a refugee camp as a child. "Somehow, I ended up here on Hollywood's biggest stage. They say stories like this only happen in the movies. I cannot believe it's happening to me. This — *this* — is the American dream." The one-time Goonie went on, seemingly without some of the vanity and immodesty that creeps in around the edges — or right in the middle — of some acceptance speeches.

Quan's bright moment came early in the night, and it was an emotional peak of sorts. Jamie Lee Curtis, too, delivered some sweet moments of joy shortly thereafter, as she accepted a statue for her supporting role in "Everything Everywhere All at Once." She was gracious to her colleagues in a big way, announcing "I am hundreds of people," and she seemed like a loving cheerleader in the audience as each new "EEAAO" winner collected a statue.

PATRICK T. FALLON/AFP VIA GETTY IMAGES

Oscars host Jimmy Kimmel brought a donkey onstage — a joking reference to the nominated film "The Banshees of Inisherin."

There were two other sweet exceptions to the night's general drag. John Travolta got choked up while introducing an In Memoriam segment including those "who we will always remain hopelessly devoted to," a reference to the late Olivia Newton John. And M.M. Keeravaani, who won for the best original song "Naatu, Naatu," sang his thanks to the tune of the Carpenters' "Top of the World." He "grew up listening to the Carpenters," he said, "and now here I am at the Oscars."

Host Kimmel was on best behavior throughout, with just enough snark to look at least a little rebellious. One of the big questions going into the night was: How will Kimmel deal with last year's slap episode? The answer was a series of little, unremarkable jokes along the way. In his opening monologue, Kimmel made the requisite one-liners, noting that if anyone in the theater decided to be violent, "you will be awarded the Oscar for best actor and permitted to give a 19-minute long speech." And for everyone else, "just do what you did last year: nothing." With five Irish actors nominated this year, he said, "odds of another fight onstage just went way up."

Otherwise, Kimmel was the Kimmel from his talk show, except with a minimum of political bits — perhaps an Oscar mandate this year. He started the night with the gentle poking at Hollywood egos — mixed with reverence — that has become a tiresome part of the annual ritual. It's that stretch of the Oscars when stars — many of them anxious about the contest — need to show they can take a joke at their own expense, smiling up at the camera the whole time. Goofing on her theater ad, he said "I am happy to see that Nicole Kidman has finally been released from that abandoned AMC, where she has been held captive for almost two full years now."

He made the Tom Cruise joke we knew he had to make: "I mean, Tom Cruise with his shirt off in that beach football scene? L. Ron Hubba Hubba, you know what I'm saying?" He gave Hollywood royal Steven Spielberg some faux guff. "All the top 10 highest-grossing films this year were sequels or franchises," he said. "They say Hollywood is running out of new ideas. I mean, poor Steven Spielberg had to make a movie about Steven Spielberg."

Over the course of the dry evening, there were efforts to add some juice. Lady Gaga tried, singing "Hold My Hand" as hard as she could in a black T-shirt, working overtime to sell a mediocre song. Hugh Grant, in a joke, compared his skin to a scrotum. Kimmel brought out Jenny the donkey from "The Banshees of Inisherin." Elizabeth Banks introduced us to the analog Cocaine Bear. But still the night passed by undistinguished, and even the audience seeming less crowded with Big Names than it used to be, less sparkly in every way.

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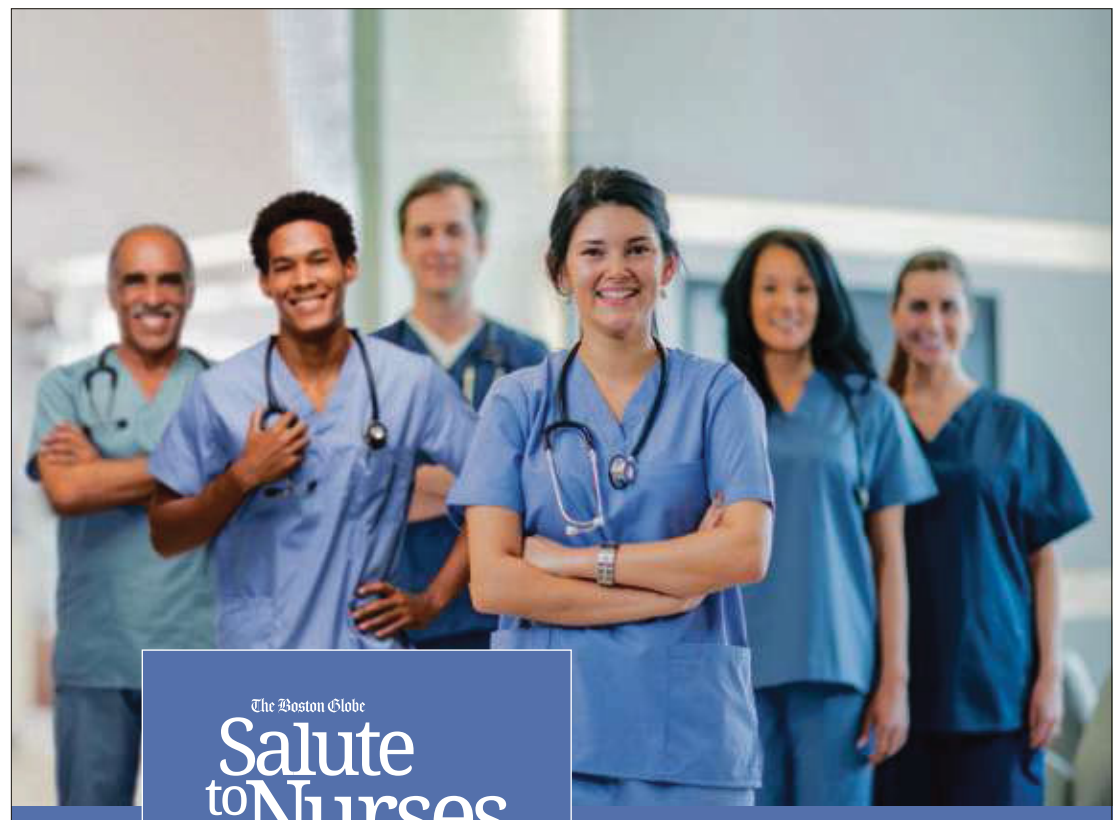

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The 95th Academy Awards

‘Everything’ comes up golden at Oscars

By Jake Coyle
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — The metaphysical multiverse comedy “Everything Everywhere All at Once” wrapped its hot dog fingers around Hollywood’s top prize Sunday, winning best picture at the 95th Academy Awards, along with acting awards for Michelle Yeoh, Ke Huy Quan, and Jamie Lee Curtis.

Though worlds away from Oscar bait, Daniel Kwan and Daniel Scheinert’s anarchic ballet of everything bagels, googly-eyed rocks, and one messy tax audit emerged as an improbable Academy Awards heavyweight. The indie hit, A24’s second best-picture winner following “Moonlight,” won seven Oscars in all.

►Matthew Gilbert on the Oscars telecast — Page C9

PHOTOS BY CHRIS PIZZELLO/INVISION/AP

The cast and crew of “Everything Everywhere All at Once” accepted the Oscar for best picture at the Academy Awards Sunday night. The film won six other Oscars.

Fifty years after “The Godfather” won at the Oscars, “Everything Everywhere All at Once” triumphed with a much different immigrant experience. Its eccentric tale about a Chinese immigrant family — just the second feature by the Daniels, as the filmmaking duo is known — blended science fiction and alternate realities in the story of an ordinary woman and laundromat owner.

“Everything Everywhere,” released all the way back in March 2022, helped revive arthouse cinemas after two years of pandemic, racking up more than $100 million in ticket sales. And despite initially scant expectations of Oscar glory, “Everything Everywhere All at Once” toppled both blockbusters (“Top Gun: Maverick,” “Avatar: The Way of Water”) and critical darlings (“Tar,” “The Banshees of Inisherin”).

Yeoh became the first Asian woman to win best actress, taking the award for her lauded performance in “Everything Everywhere All at Once.” The 60-year-old Malaysian-born Yeoh won her first Oscar for a performance that relied as much on her comic and dramatic chops as it did her kung fu skills. Hers is the first best actress win for a non-white actress in 20 years.

“Ladies, don’t let anyone ever tell you you’re past your prime,” said Yeoh, who received a raucous standing ovation.

In winning best director, the Daniels — both 35 years old — won for just their second and decidedly un-Oscar bait feature. They’re just the third directing pair to win the award, following Robert Wise and Jerome Robbins (“West Side Story”) and Joel and Ethan Coen (“No Country for Old Men”). Scheinert dedicated the award “to the moms of the world.”

Best actor went to Brendan Fraser, culminating the former action star’s return to center stage for his physical transformation as a 600-pound reclusive professor in “The Whale.” The best actor race had been one of the closest contests of the night, but Fraser in the end edged Austin Butler.

“So this is what the multiverse looks like,” said a clearly moved Fraser, pointing to the “Everything Everywhere All at Once” crew.

The former child star Quan capped his own extraordinary comeback with the Oscar for best supporting actor for his performance in the indie hit “Everything Everywhere All at Once.” Quan, beloved for his roles as Short Round in “Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom” and Data in “Goonies,” had all but given up acting before being cast in “Everything Everywhere All at Once.”

His win, among the most expected of the night, was nevertheless one of the ceremony’s most moving moments. The audience — including his “Temple of Doom” director, Steven Spielberg — gave Quan a standing ovation as he fought back tears.

“Mom, I just won an Oscar!” said Quan, 51, whose family fled Vietnam in the war when he was a child.

“They say stories like this only happen in the movies. I can’t believe it’s happening,” said Quan. “This is the American dream.”

Springfield native Ruth E. Carter took the award for best costume design for “Black Panther: Wakanda Forever,” becoming the first Black woman to win two Oscars. She won an Academy Award in 2018 for “Black Panther.”

Minutes later, Quan’s castmate Jamie Lee Curtis won for best supporting actress. Her win, in one of the most competitive categories this year, denied a victory for comic-book fans. Angela Bassett (“Black Panther: Wakanda Forever”) would have been the first performer to win an Oscar for a Marvel movie.

It also made history for Curtis, a first-time winner who alluded to herself as “a Nepo baby” during her win at the Screen Actors Guild Awards. She’s the rare Oscar winner whose parents were both Oscar nominees, something she emotionally referenced in her speech. Tony Curtis was nominated for “The Defiant Ones” in 1959 and Janet Leigh was nominated in 1961 for “Psycho.” Curtis thanked “hundreds” of people who put her in that position.

The German-language World War I epic “All Quiet on the Western Front” — Netflix’s top contender this year — took four awards as the academy heaped honors on the craft of the harrowing anti-war film. It won for cinematography, production design, score, and best international film.

Though Bassett missed on supporting actress, Ruth E. Carter won for the costume design of “Wakanda Forever,” four years after becoming the first Black designer to win an Oscar, for “Black Panther.” This one makes Carter the first Black woman to win two Oscars.

“Thank you to the Academy for recognizing the superhero that is a Black woman,” said Carter. “She endures, she loves, she overcomes, she is every woman in this film.”

Carter dedicated the award to her mother, who she said died last week at 101.

Sarah Polley won best adapted screenplay for the metaphor-rich Mennonite drama “Women Talking.”

“Thank you to the academy for not being mortally offended by the words ‘women’ and ‘talking,’” said Polley.

Daniel Roher’s “Navalny,” about the imprisoned Russian opposition leader Alexei Navalny, took best documentary. The film’s win came with clear overtones to Navalny’s ongoing imprisonment and Vladimir Putin’s continued war in Ukraine.

THE WINNERS

Best picture: “Everything Everywhere All at Once”
Actor: Brendan Fraser, “The Whale”
Actress: Michelle Yeoh, “Everything Everywhere All at Once”
Supporting actor: Ke Huy Quan, “Everything Everywhere All at Once”
Supporting actress: Jamie Lee Curtis, “Everything Everywhere All at Once”
Directing: Daniel Kwan and Daniel Scheinert, “Everything Everywhere All at Once”
Cinematography: James Friend, “All Quiet on the Western Front”
Film editing: Paul Rogers, “Everything Everywhere All at Once”
Costume design: Ruth Carter, “Black Panther: Wakanda Forever”
Makeup and hairstyling: Adrien Morot, Judy Chin, and Annemarie Bradley, “The Whale”
Production design: Christian M. Goldbeck (production design); Ernestine Hipper (set decoration), “All Quiet on the Western Front”
Sound: Mark Weingarten, James H. Mather, Al Nelson, Chris Burdon, and Mark Taylor, “Top Gun: Maverick”
Visual effects: Joe Letteri, Richard Baneham, Eric Saindon, and Daniel Barrett, “Avatar: The Way of Water”
Original score: Volker Bertelmann, “All Quiet on the Western Front”
Original song: M.M. Keeravaani (music); Chandrabose (lyric), “Naatu Naatu,” from “RRR”
Adapted screenplay: Sarah Polley, “Women Talking”
Original screenplay: Daniel Kwan and Daniel Scheinert, “Everything Everywhere All at Once”
Animated feature: “Guillermo del Toro’s Pinocchio”
Animated short: “The Boy, the Mole, the Fox and the Horse”
Documentary feature: “Navalny”
Documentary short: “The Elephant Whisperers”
Live action short: “An Irish Goodbye”
International film: “All Quiet on the Western Front” (Germany)

Every dress, every tux, all at once: On the Oscar carpet, a display of fashion as diverse as the nominees

BY CHRISTOPHER MUTHER | GLOBE STAFF

JORDAN STRAUSS/INVISION/AP

BEST EXAMPLE OF CARPET MATCHING DRAPES
Jamie Lee Curtis
The “Everything Everywhere All At Once” actress is such a national treasure (yes, I went there) that she could have walked the carpet in an ill-fitting tracksuit and fuzzy slippers, and we’d still be in love. Instead, she sparkled in a romantic Dolce & Gabbana gown studded with white and silver crystals. The nude, floor-length frock hinted at old Hollywood, perhaps a nod to mom Janet Leigh, but with the avant-garde touch of exterior boning in the corset. Curtis was unaware that this year’s Oscars carpet would be champagne instead of red. She poked fun at herself on Twitter, writing, ”Oscars, their carpet is going to match my drapes.”

JORDAN STRAUSS/INVISION/AP

BEST MALE SASH, EVER
Harry Shum Jr.
In the past, Oscar gasps and gulps were reserved for women storming the carpet in exaggerated mermaid silhouettes or gowns with racy back cleavage. But “Everything Everywhere All at Once” actor Harry Shum Jr. (minus Raccacoonie) arrived in a wholly unique, crisply tailored, asymmetrical Adeam white tux with navy piping. But it was the length of the jacket — somewhere between a mourning coat and a minidress — and the sash (technically an obi), which is a nod to his Asian heritage. The East-meets-West mash-up was the most groundbreaking look of the night.

JORDAN STRAUSS/INVISION/AP

BEST EXAMPLE OF CARPET NOT MATCHING DRAPES
Sandra Oh
There were several smart sartorial choices on the champagne carpet (can we just call it a red carpet?) and far too many safe choices. And then there was Sandra Oh. She deserves credit for her bold choice of color. No one else attempted this yellow-orange hue. But the color couldn’t save the look. Oh was swimming in her Giambattista Valli gown. More accurately, she was drowning in it. The batwing sleeves, along with all of that gathered fabric, gave the illusion that Oh was running late, grabbed several sets of curtains from the set of “The Partridge Family,” belted said curtains, and then tried to distract anyone from noticing she was wearing curtains with a statement necklace.

JORDAN STRAUSS/INVISION/AP

SHE DID THE BEST DRESSED THING
Angela Bassett
There was so much white, black, and silver — otherwise known as “not really colors” — on a carpet that also had barely any color that Angela Bassett’s vivid purple Moschino gown was the fashion equivalent of an espresso shot. The lovely lavender was a welcome change in the sea of white gowns worn by Michelle Williams, Rooney Mara, Halle Berry, and about 30 other actresses. All of those lovely and safe dresses simply faded into the pale carpet. The “Black Panther: Wakanda Forever” star not only went risky with color, but she also pulled off a challenging silhouette: a mermaid-style gown with a train that fanned out from a riot of ruching.

JORDAN STRAUSS/INVISION/AP

BEST EXAMPLE OF LESS IS MORE
Cate Blanchett
Of course Cate Blanchett would be the actress who arrived at the Oscars in the most sophisticated dress of the night. Whereas other actresses opted for frills, lace, and tulle with strapless or plunging necklines, Blanchett wore what could best be described as a power gown. Her silk, custom Louis Vuitton, sans embellishments, was the definition of sartorial power. Her only conceit to the (unspoken) requirement of revealing skin at the ceremony were the slits in the topaz sleeves of her gown. Even the color combination of deep blue and black (with shoulder pads!) said, “If I don’t win this award, I’m taking you all down with me!”

JORDAN STRAUSS/INVISION/AP

BEST DRESSED, RUNNER-UP
Nicole Kidman
Nicole Kidman consistently arrives on the red carpet in a dress that screams “born too late.” Every year she captures old Hollywood glamour in Giorgio Armani, modernizes it, and then struts along, knowing that she nailed it. Other actresses are often unsteady in their fashion. You can see the terror on their faces. But not Kidman. Her heavily embellished black custom gown was almost sinister, the massive black sequined blooms kept her squarely in glamorous territory.

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On the convention center, the ball is in Healey's court

SHIRLEY LEUNG

In dealing with allegations of discriminatory practices at the Massachusetts Convention Center Authority, the ball is in Maura Healey's court.

As governor, she has the power to appoint nine of the 13 members who sit on the authority's board. In one fell swoop, she could install seven new directors, including a chair, and take control with her appointees in the majority.

Black and white employees of the MCCA in recent weeks have filed formal complaints with the attorney general's office alleging discriminatory practices against Black employees, vendors, and convention guests, according to a bombshell story by my Globe colleague Andrea Estes.

The MCCA has denied the allegations. The quasi-public agency's executive director, David Gibbons, a Baker administration appointee, has suggested the complaints are politically motivated. That could very well be the case, given the public brouhaha between Gibbons and South Boston politicians over the development of a parcel by the Boston Convention & Exhibition Center.

A move by Healey to radically overhaul the board would send an undeniably strong message to the world of conferences and conventions: There is no place for racism in Massachusetts. But it might be a bit too soon for such action. Investigations by the MCCA, the attorney general, and the state auditor are just getting underway. Meanwhile, the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination has yet to receive complaints from these employees; the last filing involving the MCCA occurred in 2019, according to the commission.

But when — and if — the time is right, there is precedent for a governor

LEUNG, Page D3

BARRY CHIN/GLOBE STAFF

Protesters demonstrated outside the Hynes Convention Center, calling for a full investigation into recent allegations against the MCCA.

VANESSA LEROY FOR STAT NEWS

'The medication is right there. My doctor is ready to offer it to me, but they're blocking it.

It's mind-boggling.'

A kidney disease patient's battle with health insurer Blue Cross illustrates a wider problem with getting coverage for life-saving medicines

By Tara Bannow
STAT

Janice Morales-Ferrer has a rare kidney disease that's treated with an infusion medication.

Janice Morales-Ferrer is a planner. It's helped her get ahead in her career and in raising three young kids. But it's hard to plan when you've got a rare disease, especially one with no standard treatment regimen or predictable outcome.

"I'm a data-driven person," said the 46-year-old Boston area resident. "It's frustrating for me to not be able to plan how long I can live for my kids. There's no data. You don't know what your prognosis is. You keep going and you hope for the best."

Morales-Ferrer has focal segmental glomerulosclerosis, a rare disease that results in scarring in the parts of the kidneys that filter blood. Even with treatment, many FSGS patients progress to kidney failure and need dialysis or transplants. Recurrence is common after transplants.

Until recently, things were looking even more dire. Morales-Ferrer's insurance company was refusing to pay for the same infusion medication, Rituxan, that it had covered during her first bout of FSGS, one that her doctor credited with sending her disease into remission for years. She wrangled with them for weeks, facing down three separate denials, one of which forced her to cancel an important infusion. Her story offers a window into the confounding, seemingly irrational world of insurance coverage, one that's given rise to a network of billing gurus dedicated to helping patients fight denials.

"The medication is right there," she said. "My doctor is ready to offer it to me, but they're blocking it. It's mind-boggling."

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How developer and pizza magnate Sal Lupoli found his dream home, atop the Sumner Tunnel

PHOTOS BY DAVID L. RYAN/GLOBE STAFF

The Traffic Tunnel Administration Building, with its remarkable view of the Boston skyline, is about to undergo a transformation into a single-family home.

JON CHESTO

CHESTO MEANS BUSINESS

After searching for the perfect Boston home, pizza mogul Sal Lupoli ended up finding his own slice of heaven in an unlikely place: a state office building in the North End that once served the Sumner and Callahan tunnels.

Earlier this month, Lupoli won approval from the Zoning Board of Appeal to convert the brick Georgian revival-style building at 128 North St. into a three-bedroom single-family home. (The zoning there allows for multifamily buildings but not single families.) That vote ended a years-long saga that began in October 2017, when the Massachusetts Department of Transportation put its historic Traffic Tunnel Administration Building up for sale. The roughly 6,000-foot-structure adjoins a much larger, similar building occupied by the North Bennet Street School.

The tunnel building, overlooking the Rose Kennedy Greenway and the Sumner Tunnel, looks more like an old-fashioned town hall than a luxurious mansion. But for Lupoli, founder of the Sal's Pizza chain and a major developer in the Merrimack Valley, it was exactly what he and his wife, Kati, were looking for. They're empty-nesters now, and they want to move to Boston from the Merrimack Valley to be closer to their kids.

"I looked at it when I saw it and said, 'There's our new home, Kati,'" Lupoli said. "That's what I wanted. I was just relentless to acquire it."

Lupoli was determined to submit the highest bid. That's what he ended up doing, by agreeing to pay $3.75 million for the building — which today essentially consists of three main floors and a two-car garage. The MassDOT sale to Lupoli closed in January 2021, according to land documents; Lupoli said he put the building in a trust for the benefit of his two kids. His daughter already lives in the North End, and Lupoli expects his son, a student at Bentley University, will live in the city after he graduates.

"Someday, they'll see Mom and Dad created a timeless piece of real estate," Lupoli said. "I want the North End to be proud of it. ... I want to restore it to

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TALKING POINTS

POLICY

WHAT'S THAT SMELL IN THE STREETS OF PARIS? CHANGE — AND STENCH — IS IN THE AIR.

An unpopular bill that would raise the retirement age in France from 62 to 64 got a push forward with the French Senate's adoption of the measure despite labor strikes, street protests, and tons of uncollected garbage piling higher by the day. French Prime Minister Elisabeth Borne tweeted late Saturday after the 195-112 vote that she looked forward to the bill's definitive passage to "assure the future of our retirement" system. The showcase legislation of President Emmanuel Macron — which carries risks for the government — must now move through tricky political territory with multiple potential outcomes. Borne called a meeting and ordered ministers to seek a consensus among lawmakers in the days ahead. The government hopes it won't need to resort to a special constitutional option that would force the pension reform through without a vote. Invoking that for the politically delicate retirement issue could trigger a no-confidence motion. With labor unions opposed to the bill, uncollected trash has piled up in Paris and other cities while garbage workers strike. The stench of rotting fish and other food wafted in the wind, especially around some restaurants. — ASSOCIATED PRESS

CURRENCY

A WEEK OF BIT-BY-BIT BAD NEWS

Last week was the worst for Bitcoin since November as an equity selloff, jitters in the banking sector, and an escalating US regulatory crackdown on crypto combine to hurt investor sentiment. The largest token fell as much 3.2 percent on Friday, breaking below $20,000 for the first time since January, after falling more than 8 percent on Thursday, data compiled by Bloomberg show. Smaller coins such as Ether, Solana, and Cardano also fell, though Bitcoin recouped some of its losses on Friday afternoon. Anxiety spiked across all risk-asset classes after news that Silicon Valley Bank collapsed into federal receivership on Friday, as analysts weighed contagion risk. SVB's failure follows the wind-down of crypto-friendly bank Silvergate Capital Corp. that weighed on market sentiment earlier last week. — BLOOMBERG NEWS

Investors facing jittery stock markets

ByAnya Andrianova and Benjamin Purvis
BLOOMBERG NEWS

Traders are steeling themselves for the risk of more turbulence after the biggest US bank collapse since the 2008 financial crisis sent shockwaves through markets.

The unraveling of SVB Financial Group's Silicon Valley Bank was driven in large part by the fallout from higher US interest rates, prompting questions about whether other institutions might also be at risk as investors debate just how much further the US central bank is likely to tighten policy. Meanwhile, the outlook for the economy — and likely policy responses to it — remains in flux.

"The market is flitting from theme to theme, unveiling underlying fragility," JPMorgan Chase & Co. strategists including Meera Chandan wrote in a note to clients Friday.

Foreign-exchange markets were the first to take the spotlight as Asia-Pacific trading got underway Monday. The US dollar weakened against its Group-of-10 peers at the start of the week amid speculation the Federal Reserve will refrain from accelerating its pace of rate hikes for now amid the recent financial turmoil.

Following a rally in haven currencies Friday, the Swiss franc was little changed, while the Japanese yen extended its advance.

US regulators overseeing SVB's breakup were racing to sell assets, people familiar with the proceedings said. Regulators announced on Sunday that they would ensure that all depositors of the bank were paid back in full.

For Fed policy observers, a major focus of the week is also likely to be Tuesday's consumer-price inflation reading.

The CPI report is expected to give further evidence of ebbing inflation pressures, with forecasts calling for an annual growth rate of 6 percent in February, down from 6.4 percent in January.

Should that be the case, it could strengthen reemerging bets in the swaps market that the Fed will end its tightening campaign around mid-year and cut rates by year-end, laying the foundation for an equities rebound in the second half of 2023.

It was a wild ride for markets last week. The S&P 500 Index tumbled more than 4 percent last week, the most since September.

Previous expectations for Fed rate increases surged in the wake of hawkish comments by Chair Jerome Powell, only to be reversed as fears around the banking sector and a mixed report on jobs helped fuel a rally in Treasuries. By week's end, the market was back to pricing a quarter-point Fed hike as the most likely outcome, having at one stage come around to the idea of a half point.

The SVB situation is a "timely reminder" that when the Fed is focused on reining in inflation with interest-rate hikes "it often ends up breaking things," Capital Economics' chief North America economist Paul Ashworth wrote in a note Friday. "Regardless of whether the problems show up first in the real economy, asset markets, or the financial system, they can trigger an adverse feedback loop that develops into a hard landing, which takes down all of them."

The two-day drop in the two-year Treasury yield seen on Thursday and Friday was of a scale last seen amid the global crisis of 2008, while an index of US bank stocks notched its worst week since the early part of the COVID pandemic in 2020. The Bloomberg Dollar Spot Index fell as much as 0.9 percent at one stage on Friday, the biggest intraday drop since early January. It ended just 0.4 percent lower on the day and remained up on the week.

It's been a brutal year for stocks since the Fed began its tightening campaign on March 16, 2022. Rising rates dented the allure of technology and growth shares for most of last year, with the Nasdaq 100 Index plunging 33 percent in its largest drop since 2008. The S&P 500 also posted its biggest annual decline since the global financial crisis, tumbling 19 percent.

Stocks rallied to start 2023, but have since come back down. So this week's economic figures carry plenty of risk. Any sign that inflation is still stubbornly elevated may reignite bets on a more hawkish Fed.

'I want to restore it to the original condition of what it was 100 years ago.'

SAL LUPOLI, *on the traffic tunnel building in the North End*

Pizza magnate gets green light for makeover

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the original condition of what it was 100 years ago."

Lupoli hopes to complete renovations within two years, though he declined to say how much the work will cost.

Lupoli is originally from East Boston, but moving to the North End will represent a sort of homecoming: His first pizzeria job was in the neighborhood while he attended Northeastern University. Lupoli originally wanted to pursue a career in real estate development, but the pizza business required less capital, so he opened a pizza shop in Salem, N.H., with his brother in 1990. Now, the Sal's Pizza empire stretches across about 20 standalone restaurants, numerous "express locations" in independent venues such as the TD Garden and Fenway Park, catering businesses, and frozen-food aisles in supermarkets. Lupoli eventually found considerable success in real estate after all; Lupoli Cos. is now listed by the Boston Business Journal as one of the state's five biggest developers, as ranked by square footage developed since the start of 2017.

DAVID L. RYAN/GLOBE STAFF

If all goes as planned, Lupoli soon will be surrounded by many of the best-known Italian restaurants in Boston — including his favorite pizza spot, Regina Pizzeria.

The pie might taste even better, though, once Lupoli can walk there from his new home. "It's been a long time," Lupoli said of the process so far. "[But] it was worth the wait."

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Sal Lupoli (with then-governor Charlie Baker in 2022) has won approval to transform the tunnel building into his home after buying it for $3.75 million.

A patient's battle with Blue Cross over a vital drug

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Two days after STAT inquired with her insurer, Blue Cross Blue Shield of Massachusetts, the company said that it had decided to cover the drug after all. While it doesn't normally cover rituximab [Rituxan] for FSGS patients, Blue Cross said, in this case there was enough evidence to support its use. Coverage was approved for Ruxience, a biosimilar version of Rituxan.

"An individual exception was granted after extensive research found clinical literature supporting the off-label use of rituximab in some cases of FSGS," Ashley Yeats, Blue Cross's vice president of medical operations, said in a Feb. 15 statement to STAT.

When Morales-Ferrer was diagnosed with FSGS in 2014, she was a healthy 38-year-old who had just finished her third triathlon. But she developed a cough, high blood pressure, and strange bloating in her face, thighs, and abdomen. A blood test revealed protein in her urine, a sign of kidney damage. A biopsy confirmed FSGS.

The timing couldn't have been worse. She and her husband, Jorge, were raising three young children. Just two years earlier, they adopted their son, Gabriel, one month after Morales-Ferrer had given birth to their other son, Diego. Her daughter, Natalia, was a toddler. After the diagnosis, Morales-Ferrer left her job at a small web commerce company and moved the family to Puerto Rico to be closer to family. She grew up in the small town of Moca on the island's west side. They returned to the Boston area in 2019.

At that time, Morales-Ferrer had the same health insurance she does currently: Blue Cross Blue Shield of Massachusetts. Rituximab, a monoclonal antibody medication typically used to treat certain types of cancer, was covered with no issues; she didn't even have a copay.

This time around, it's been a completely different story.

The first denial came on Feb. 6, a week after her doctor submitted the request. Blue Cross said there was no documentation that Morales-Ferrer had tried either of the two preferred biosimilar drugs, Riabni or Ruxience. She canceled a Feb. 8 infusion appointment, and her doctor submitted a request for Ruxience.

On Feb. 8, Blue Cross issued its second denial, this time for Ruxience. The company said the drug is not FDA-approved for FSGS and, as such, did not meet its medical necessity criteria. Morales-Ferrer's doctor asked the company to reconsider. On Feb. 9, Blue Cross sent its third denial letter, repeating the rationale from the second letter.

Without any coverage, Morales-Ferrer said she faced paying almost $5,000 per infusion visit, including $4,200 for the cost of Pfizer's Ruxience alone. The FDA approved Ruxience as a Rituxan biosimilar in 2019. In the two years prior, Rituxan saw one of the largest increases in US spending — $549 million — due to price hikes unsupported by new clinical evidence, according to a report from the Institute for Clinical and Economic Review. In that time, Rituxan's manufacturer, Genentech, increased its net price by 14 percent.

Morales-Ferrer and her husband, who works at a medical device company, have good jobs, but paying for the treatments out-of-pocket would have meant significant financial hardship, maybe even bankruptcy. She went ahead with the first infusion on Feb. 13, agreeing to cover the full cost if her insurer didn't. In the meantime, she entered a grievance process with Blue Cross that allows her doctor to speak with a doctor at the insurer about her case.

Insurers often initially deny coverage for drugs like rituximab, said Priya Verghese, division head of pediatric nephrology at Ann & Robert H. Lurie Children's Hospital of Chicago and a pediatric nephrology professor at Northwestern University's Feinberg School of Medicine. But when she explains the clinical justification to the insurers' doctors, they almost always approve the drug in the end, she said. Verghese is not involved in Morales-Ferrer's treatment.

"I feel like they make you jump through hoops in the hopes that some people will give up along the way," Verghese said. "I always get the drugs I need approved for my kids."

Most doctors would prescribe rituximab again for FSGS patients who responded well in the past when they have a recurrence, Verghese said. A small 2022 study in the journal Kidney International Reports found previous response to rituximab is the main determinant of response to further treatment with the drug.

Some people develop FSGS because of infections, drug use, other medical conditions like diabetes, or genetic factors. For others, like Morales-Ferrer, there's no known cause. When it's not clear why the patient developed FSGS it can be especially difficult to treat, Verghese said.

"There is no protocol," she said. "There are no guidelines. There are no norms."

Most doctors start with steroids in both adult and pediatric patients, Verghese said. But those are temporary because the side effects are "abysmal," with the potential to cause cataracts and bone loss.

'I feel like they make you jump through hoops in the hopes that some people will give up...'

PRIYA VERGHESE, *a pediatric nephrologist*

After that, Verghese said doctors typically try calcineurin inhibitors like tacrolimus or cyclosporine, which suppress the immune system, and then rituximab. Even though it's used off-label, Verghese said the data clearly show the drug is effective in a subset of FSGS patients who responded to steroids and are experiencing relapses.

"We are all using it," she said.

Jing Miao, an assistant professor of medicine in Mayo Clinic's nephrology department, agreed that the first thing to know is whether the patient responded to steroids. If they did, there's a good chance the patient will also benefit from rituximab. Miao said rituximab is also good to try because, unlike steroids, it's relatively safe with minimal side effects. Miao is not involved in Morales-Ferrer's treatment.

After her initial diagnosis, Morales-Ferrer's doctor at Massachusetts General Hospital started her on steroids. While helpful in treating her FSGS, the side effects were predictably bad: constant headaches, mood swings, hot flashes, and trouble sleeping. After that, she briefly went on a drug called cyclophosphamide that's a form of chemotherapy. Finally, her doctor prescribed rituximab, which is delivered through 4-hour infusions. At first, the infusions happen every two weeks, then they're more spaced out.

The rituximab was working so well, Morales-Ferrer's doctor raised the idea of stopping treatment altogether. Best case scenario: The disease might not return. They decided to try it. For almost four years, the disease stayed at bay.

Then, in December, Morales-Ferrer noticed foam in her urine, a sign that her kidneys weren't properly filtering protein. Her doctor, who declined to be interviewed, confirmed the FSGS had returned at a checkup in January. The news brought tears but also a sense of resignation.

"I was extremely sad, but they always told me it was probably going to come back at some point," Morales-Ferrer said. "I was just enjoying my healthy years."

Fortunately for Morales-Ferrer, the frustrating insurance coverage predicament ultimately worked out in her favor.

Biden set to approve Alaska oil project, plus Arctic protections

Site one of biggest on federal land

By Maxine Joselow and Timothy Puko
WASHINGTON POST

The Biden administration will approve one of the largest oil developments ever on federal land Monday, according to two people familiar with the decision who spoke on the condition of anonymity to describe private deliberations, a day after announcing sweeping protections for more than 16 million acres of land and water in Alaska.

Opponents hoped Biden would reject energy giant ConocoPhillips's multibillion-dollar drilling project, called Willow, on Alaska's North Slope. But facing the prospect of having such a decision overturned in court, the administration plans to let the oil company build just three pads in the National Petroleum Reserve-Alaska (NPR-A), the nation's largest expanse of public land, these two individuals said.

The decision shrinks the project from the five pads that ConocoPhillips originally proposed, but allows what company officials have described as a site large enough for them to move forward and start construction within days.

Seeking to offset concern about the development, Biden will also declare the Arctic Ocean off limits to oil and gas leasing, the Interior Department announced Sunday. The department will also write new regulations protecting nearly 13 million acres in the National Petroleum Reserve in Alaska, the nation's largest piece of public land, including ecologically sensitive areas that provide habitat for thousands of caribou and shorebirds.

Biden's effort to close off the spigot to future drilling in the region, even as he prepares to approve an operation that could produce between 576 million and 614 million barrels of oil over the next 30 years, highlights the challenge the president faces in delivering on his much-touted climate goals.

The conservation measures appear intended as an olive branch to environmentalists and young voters who have blasted the approval of Willow, calling it incompatible with the president's ambitious climate goals. The approval of the project near the city of Nuiqsut would allow the construction of hundreds of miles of roads and pipelines, airstrips, a gravel mine, and a processing facility.

CONOCOPHILLIPS VIA ASSOCIATED PRESS

Supporters of the Willow oil project in Alaska say it will provide jobs and tax dollars to the area.

The White House would not confirm Sunday its decision on ConocoPhillips's plan to construct a project that would cost between $8 billion and $10 billion. White House press secretary Karine Jean-Pierre stressed on Friday that a final decision on the project had not been made.

Instead, administration officials emphasized it would take steps to limit future development. Biden would use his authority under the Outer Continental Shelf Leasing Act to withdraw roughly 2.8 million acres of the Beaufort Sea in the Arctic Ocean from future oil and gas leasing, the statement said. The withdrawal would build on President Barack Obama's decision to put a temporary end to exploration in the Chukchi and Beaufort seas off the Alaskan coast.

The new protections on land will extend to the Teshekpuk Lake as well as the Utukok Uplands, Colville River, Kasegaluk Lagoon, and Peard Bay Special Areas, according to the administration official. They will also cover more than 3 million acres in the Arctic Ocean.

A ConocoPhillips spokesman could not immediately be reached for comment.

Willow marks the culmination of years of debate over the future of drilling in the Arctic, and environmentalists have made fighting it a top priority.

During the 2020 campaign, Biden had pledged to ban "new oil and gas permitting on public lands and waters," and environmental activists argued that the project would undercut his lofty climate pledges.

"It's a place that is critically important for the wildlife," John D. Podesta, a top White House climate adviser, said to reporters last week at the annual Houston energy conference CERAWeek. "From the president's perspective, conserving the natural resources, particularly in the special areas for the National Petroleum Reserve-Alaska, are top-of-mind issues."

The UN Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change, which includes hundreds of top climate and energy experts, has said that the world must zero out greenhouse gas emissions by the middle of the century to have a hope of meeting its climate goals. Any newly built fossil fuel infrastructure will have to be decommissioned before the end of its useful lifetime, the panel said, or risk pushing the planet past the threshold of catastrophic warming.

While some in the administration wanted to block the development, ConocoPhillips's control of federal leases on the NPR-A since 1999 gives it a strong position to challenge any federal decision that impedes its ability to develop, legal experts said. The trick, experts said, will be finding the right balance.

The move to bar drilling in the Arctic Ocean comes despite little industry interest in the area.

Healey faces convention center issue

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intervening in how the BCEC is run. Consider what happened in April 2015, a few months into Charlie Baker's first term. The Republican governor halted the $1 billion expansion of the BCEC that his predecessor had approved and abruptly replaced seven board members, including the chair.

These serious allegations should be properly vetted, but at the same time, the governor should ensure the investigations don't drag on for months.

Here's one major reason why: The NAACP national convention is coming to Boston in July, with several thousand attendees gathering at the South Boston hall that the MCCA oversees.

The choice of Boston as a host city offers an opportunity for us to write a modern narrative that presents it as a welcoming place in general — and to Black people in particular — in contrast to a sometimes shameful history.

We've had a Black governor (Deval Patrick) and a Black mayor of Boston (Kim Janey). We elected a Black woman, Ayanna Pressley, to Congress, and we have a Black woman, Rachael Rollins, serving as US attorney. A Black woman, Andrea Campbell, was elected as attorney general last year. And the next president of Harvard — Claudine Gay — is Black.

But instead of showing off our city with immense pride, our past continues to haunt our present.

Michelle Kinch Shell, who served as the MCCA chair until Baker remade the board in 2015, said in an e-mail that she does not know the current leadership of the agency, but reading the news coverage "was crushing to me personally."

"I loved my time there and believed that we were laying the groundwork to create meaningful change for the organization and for the reputation of the Commonwealth," said Shell, who is Black and was appointed by Patrick.

Shell said the board was diverse both along racial and gender lines during her time on it, and included four people of color. Currently, there is only one Black member.

Shell and the previous executive director, Jim Rooney, who now runs the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce, made diversity a priority, from the kinds of conventions MCCA would bring to its facilities to the suppliers the agency uses. The result: Prominent groups of color began gathering in Boston, including the National Urban League and the National Association of Black Journalists.

The intentionality extended to real estate development and maintenance contracts. While the Massachusetts Port Authority is credited with the so-called Massport Model to create a more inclusive development process, the MCCA was the original partner on the concept until Baker put the brakes on expanding the South Boston convention center.

To Darryl Settles — who was on the MCCA board and worked on what became the Massport Model — the biggest takeaway is that diverse leadership matters.

"Regardless of what happens in the end, what's proven to be true or not true, I think at the end of the day this is a lesson to be learned: that a diverse team is the best way to go forward to avoid situations like this," said Settles, president of Catalyst Ventures Development, who is Black.

A looming question is the fate of Gibbons, the MCCA's executive director, who was hired by Baker in 2016. Gibbons, a former hotel general manager, has two years left on a three-year contract that pays him $265,000 a year. His focus has been on helping the MCCA — which also operates the Hynes Convention Center in the Back Bay, MassMutual Center in Springfield, and the Boston Common garage — become more financially independent and less reliant on subsidies. He also now wants to expand the Southie convention center.

There have been rumors that Linda Dorcena Forry might end up running the MCAA. The former state senator's district included the South Boston center, and she inserted the Massport Model language into the original expansion bill because she wanted underrepresented groups to be part of the development boom.

Dorcena Forry, who is Black, left politics in 2018 to become a Suffolk Construction executive working on diversity, equity, and inclusion. She left that job in December. "I'm really excited about my next chapter," said Dorcena Forry, but "MCCA, leading that organization, is not part of my equation."

Up until now, Healey could let the convention center authority operate on its own. But not anymore. Beyond the allegations of discrimination, Healey needs to contend with whether she wants to expand the Southie convention center and whether to turn off the lights at the Hynes so it can be redeveloped.

The ball is indeed in Healey's court. Does she want to play or continue to sit it out?

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NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Miranda L. Rodriguez, Anthony Panopoulos to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for CrossCountry Mortgage, LLC, dated June 5, 2020 and registered at the Essex County (Southern District) Registry District of the Land Court as document number 612791, and noted on certificate of title number 93498, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, by assignment from:

Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as mortgagee, as nominee for CrossCountry Mortgage, LLC, its successors and assigns to CrossCountry Mortgage, LLC, registered on November 8, 2022, Document No. 640614, as noted on Certificate of Title No. 93498

for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 1:00 PM on March 27, 2023, on the mortgaged premises located at 12 Bartlett Street, Peabody, Essex County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage,

TO WIT:
A certain parcel of land situate in Peabody in the County of Essex and said Commonwealth of Massachusetts, bounded and described as follows: NORTHEASTERLY by Bartlett Street ninety (90) feet; SOUTHEASTERLY by lot 22, as shown on plan hereinafter mentioned, one hundred seven and 72/100 (107.72) feet; SOUTHWESTERLY by land now or formerly of George, H. King, ninety and 02/100 (90.02) feet; and NORTHWESTERLY by lot 34, as shown on said plan, one hundred nine and 71/100 (109.71) feet. All of said boundaries are determined by the Court to be located as shown upon plan numbered 12807-D drawn by Osborn Palmer, Civil Engineer, dated March 1952, as modified and approved by the Court, filed in the Land Registration Office, a copy of a portion of which is filed with Certificate of Title #22272 in said Registry, and the above described land is shown as lot #33, on last mentioned plan. So much of the above described land as is included within the limits of said Bartlett Street is subject to the rights described in an Easement from Marguerite R. Goutzos to New England Telephone and Telegraph Company and Peabody Municipal Light Plant, dated September 20, 1957, and filed as Document #83800 in said Registry, and shown on plan filed with said Document.

For mortgagor's(s') title see deed registered with Essex County (Southern District) Registry District of the Land Court as Document No. 612790, as noted on Certificate of Title No. 93498.

These premises will be sold and conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all rights, rights of way, restrictions, easements, covenants, liens or claims in the nature of liens, improvements, public assessments, any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, tax liens, water and sewer liens and any other municipal assessments or liens or existing encumbrances of record which are in force and are applicable, having priority over said mortgage, whether or not reference to such restrictions, easements, improvements, liens or encumbrances is made in the deed.

TERMS OF SALE:
A deposit of Five Thousand ($5,000.00) Dollars by certified or bank check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. The balance is to be paid by certified or bank check at Harmon Law Offices, P.C., 150 California St., Newton, Massachusetts 02458, or by mail to P.O. Box 610389, Newton Highlands, Massachusetts 02461-0389, within thirty (30) days from the date of sale. Deed will be provided to purchaser for recording upon receipt in full of the purchase price. The description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of an error in this publication.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

CROSSCOUNTRY MORTGAGE, LLC
Present holder of said mortgage

By its Attorneys,
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LEGAL NOTICE
MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Tonya E. Jones to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as mortgagee, acting solely as nominee for Delta Funding Corporation, dated July 20, 2005 and recorded in Suffolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 37657, Page 160 (the "Mortgage") of which mortgage HSBC Bank USA, N.A., as Indenture Trustee for the registered Noteholders of Renaissance Home Equity Loan Trust 2005-3, Renaissance Home Equity Loan Asset-Backed Notes, Series 2005-3 is the present holder by Assignment from Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. (MERS), as nominee for Delta Funding Corp, its successors and assigns to HSBC Bank USA, N.A., as Indenture Trustee for the Registered Noteholders of Renaissance Home Equity Loan Trust 2005-3, Renaissance Home Equity Loan Asset-Backed Notes, Series 2005-3 dated December 4, 2012 and recorded at said Registry of Deeds in Book 50876, Page 250, for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, the mortgaged premises located at 339 Huntington Avenue, Hyde Park (Boston), MA 02136 will be sold at a Public Auction at 2:00 PM on March 23, 2023, at the mortgaged premises, more particularly described below, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in said Boston in that part thereof known as Hyde park, comprising part of lot numbered 53 as shown on a plan entitled "Plan of Section 6, Division 6 of the Real Estate of Building Company's Land in Hyde Park", dated August 1869 and recorded with Norfolk Deeds, Book 386, page 320 Said parcel is bounded and described as follows:

Easterly by Huntington Avenue, fifty (50) feet.

Southerly by lots numbered 54 and 57 on said plan, one hundred and seventy and 5/10 (170.05) feet.

Westerly by the remaining part of said lot numbered 53 by a straight line, fifty (50.00) feet, and

Northerly by lots numbered 69 and 52 on said plan, one hundred and seventy and 5/10 (170.05) feet.

For mortgagor's title see deed recorded with the Suffolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 31873, Page 311.

The premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes and other municipal assessments and liens, and subject to prior liens or other enforceable encumbrances of record entitled to precedence over this mortgage, and subject to and with the benefit of all easements, restrictions, reservations and conditions of record and subject to all tenancies and/or rights of parties in possession.

Terms of the Sale: Cashier's or certified check in the sum of $5,000.00 as a deposit must be shown at the time and place of the sale in order to qualify as a bidder (the mortgage holder and its designee(s) are exempt from this requirement); high bidder to sign written Memorandum of Sale upon acceptance of bid; balance of purchase price payable by certified check in thirty (30) days from the date of the sale at the offices of mortgagee's attorney, Korde & Associates, P.C., 900 Chelmsford Street, Suite 3102, Lowell, MA or such other time as may be designated by mortgagee. The description for the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of a typographical error in this publication.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

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Invitation for Bids

Sidewalks Repairs in Response to Constituent Requests

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The City of Boston, acting by its Chief, invites sealed bids for the performance of the work generally described above, and particularly set forth in the Invitation For bids.

Bid documents may be obtained at Room 714 (Contract Office), City Hall, Boston MA commencing at 9:00 a.m. on Monday, March 13, 2023. There will be a charge of five dollars ($5) NOT REFUNDABLE, for each set of contract documents taken out.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION (MASSDOT) HAS PROVIDED A LIST TO THE BOSTON PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT OF APPROVED ELIGIBLE BIDDERS FOR THIS PROJECT. ONLY THOSE CONTRACTORS ON THIS LIST WILL RECEIVE OFFICIAL BID DOCUMENTS. ALL OTHERS WILL BE PROVIDED WITH AN INFORMATIONAL COPY.

The Engineer's estimated amount for this project is $ 2,495,550.00 and the category is Sidewalk and Curbing.

Every Sealed bid shall be submitted in accordance with the invitation for bids and shall be filled no later than Thursday, March 30, 2023 at 11:00 am.at the office of the Official, Public Works Room 714, Boston City Hall. Interested parties will be able to view the event live through a link provided by Public Works, upon receiving your bid packet.

Sealed bids shall be opened read aloud through a virtual meeting by the Official, Public Works on Thursday, March 30, 2023 at 1:00 pm at Boston City Hall, Boston, MA in Room 714.

Jascha Franklin-Hodge, Chief of Streets

(March 13, March 20, 2023)

Invitation For Bids
Furnish and Deliver Plumbing Supplies to Central Stores
BHA Job No.: 2137-01

Purchasing Department of the Boston Housing Authority (BHA) invites sealed bids to furnish and deliver Plumbing Suppliers. Bids will be received until **Friday April 21, 2023 at 11:00 A.M. at the Boston Housing Authority, Purchasing Department, 56 Chauncy Street (Housing Service Center), Boston, MA 02111** at which time and place all bids received will be publicly opened and read aloud. The value of this project is estimated at $500,000.00 over a one (1) year period. Complete details, qualification, and submission requirements can be found in the Invitation for Bids (IFB) package.

For the IFB package, please look for 2137-01 on https://www.bostonhousing.org/en/Bid-Opportunities/Current-Bid-Opportunities.aspx .

Questions or requests for modifications regarding this IFB will be accepted in writing or by email only until 2:00 p.m. on 04/03/2023 and must be submitted to Joel Wool, Chief Procurement Officer, Boston Housing Authority, **52 Chauncy St., 6th FL, Boston, MA 02111** or via email **bids@bostonhousing.org** . Bids will be subject to approval and award by the Executive Committee of the Boston Housing Authority. Bids will be irrevocable for a period of 60 days from the date of bid opening. The BHA reserves the right to reject any proposals and waive any informalities if it be in the public interest to do so.

LEGAL NOTICES LEGAL NOTICES LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Office of Consumer Affairs and Business Regulation
DIVISION OF INSURANCE

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GARY D. ANDERSON
COMMISSIONER OF INSURANCE

Humana Benefit Plan of Illinois, Inc. Initial Filing for Medicare Supplement Insurance Core Plan Rates
Docket No. R2023-01

Notice of Hearing

As of February 6, 2023, the Humana Benefit Plan of Illinois, Inc. ("Humana") completed the process for submitting to the Commissioner of Insurance ("Commissioner") an initial rate filing for a Medicare Supplement Insurance Core Plan to be sold in Massachusetts. In accordance with the authority granted to the Commissioner by Massachusetts General Laws c.176K, the Division of Insurance ("Division") will conduct a public hearing at 11:00 a.m. on March 8, 2023, to consider Humana's request for approval of its proposed rates. The purpose of the hearing is to afford interested persons an opportunity to provide oral and written statements relating to those rates. The hearing will be held virtually using TEAMS, a digital meeting program. A copy of the filing is available upon request to the Division at doidocket.mailbox@mass.gov.

This proceeding is designated as Docket No. R2023-01 and shall be conducted pursuant to 211 CMR 121.00 et seq. Persons, other than statutory intervenors, who wish to intervene in this proceeding shall file with the Division a request for leave to intervene in accordance with 211 CMR 121.08.

Any person requesting to comment orally on the proposed rates at the March 8 hearing must submit a Notice of Intent to Comment no later than March 3, 2023, at 5:00 p.m. to doidocket.mailbox@mass.gov. Any person requesting solely to attend the hearing must submit a request to register no later than 5:00 p.m. on March 6, 2023 to doidocket.mailbox@mass.gov. Notices or requests must include the person's name, telephone number and email address. An email with instructions for joining the hearing will be sent no later than 3:00 p.m. on March 7, 2023.

Any person who wishes to submit written comments on the filing may send a statement by electronic mail to doidocket.mailbox@mass.gov. Written comments may be submitted by electronic mail to that address until the hearing record is closed. All notices and written statements must refer to DOI Docket No. R2023-01.

A prehearing and technical conference will take place on March 8, 2023, immediately following the public comment hearing. All intervenors must attend.

Dated: February 2, 2023

Gary D. Anderson
Commissioner of Insurance

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Evelyn Bone, Duane Syon Bone to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for GMAC Mortgage Corporation, dated July 21, 2003 and recorded in the Suffolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 32135, Page 97, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, by assignment from:

Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for GMAC Mortgage Corporation, its successors and assigns to NewRez LLC d/b/a Shellpoint Mortgage Servicing, recorded on May 11, 2020, in Book No. 62988, at Page 77

NewRez LLC f/k/a New Penn Financial, LLC d/b/a Shellpoint Mortgage Servicing to U.S. Bank Trust National Association, not in its individual capacity but solely as owner trustee for RCF 2 Acquisition Trust, recorded on July 1, 2022, in Book No. 67891, at Page 340

for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 5:00 PM on April 17, 2023, on the mortgaged premises located at 111 Birch Street, Roslindale (Boston), Suffolk County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage,

TO WIT:
The land with the buildings thereon situated in that part of said Boston formerly West Roxbury, now Roslindale, Suffolk County, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, bounded and described as follows:
Commencing at a point in the Northwesterly line of a proposed street running Northeasterly from Dudley Avenue, known as Birch Street extended, said point being sixty feet distant Southwesterly from the Southwesterly line of a proposed street known as Albano Street, extended, thence running:

NORTHWESTERLY: By land formerly of Russell; et al, one hundred one and 74/100 (101.74) feet; thence turning and running

SOUTHWESTERLY: By other land formerly of Russell, et al, fifty (50) feet; thence turning and running

SOUTHEASTERLY: By other land formerly of Russell, et al, one hundred one and 90/100 (101.90) feet to said Birch Street, extended; and thence turning and running

NORTHWESTERLY: By said Birch Street extended, fifty (50) feet to the point of beginning.

For mortgagor's(s') title see deed recorded with Suffolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 28763, Page 173.

These premises will be sold and conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all rights, rights of way, restrictions, easements, covenants, liens or claims in the nature of liens, improvements, public assessments, any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, tax liens, water and sewer liens and any other municipal assessments or liens or existing encumbrances of record which are in force and are applicable, having priority over said mortgage, whether or not reference to such restrictions, easements, improvements, liens or encumbrances is made in the deed.

TERMS OF SALE:

A deposit of Five Thousand ($5,000.00) Dollars by certified or bank check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. The balance is to be paid by certified or bank check at Harmon Law Offices, P.C., 150 California St., Newton, Massachusetts 02458, or by mail to P.O. Box 610389, Newton Highlands, Massachusetts 02461-0389, within thirty (30) days from the date of sale. Deed will be provided to purchaser for recording upon receipt in full of the purchase price. The description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of an error in this publication.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

U.S. BANK TRUST NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, NOT IN ITS INDIVIDUAL CAPACITY BUT SOLELY AS OWNER TRUSTEE FOR RCF 2 ACQUISITION TRUST
Present holder of said mortgage

By its Attorneys,
HARMON LAW OFFICES, P.C.
150 California St.
Newton, MA 02458
(617)558-0500
22931

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Louis Cijan, Deana Cijan, Danielle Cijan to Santander Bank, N.A., dated August 29, 2015 and recorded in the Suffolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 55052, Page 232, as modified by a certain modification agreement dated November 1, 2019, and recorded with said Suffolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 62184, Page 221, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 5:00 PM on April 3, 2023, on the mortgaged premises located at 626 South Street, Roslindale (Boston), Suffolk County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage,

TO WIT:
THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED REAL PROPERTY SITUATED IN THE COUNTY OF SUFFOLK, STATE OF MASSACHUSETTS: THE LAND WITH THE BUILDINGS THEREON, SITUATED IN THAT PART OF SAID BOSTON, CALLED WEST ROXBURY, COMPRISING LOT NUMBER 105, ON A PLAN MADE BY W. C. BATES, DATED JANUARY 15, 1914, AND RECORDED WITH SUFFOLK DEEDS, BOOK 3787, PAGE 161, BOUNDED AND DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: NORTHWESTERLY BY SOUTH STREET, FORTY-FOUR AND 1/10(44.1) FEET; NORTHEASTERLY BY LOT NUMBER 104 ON SAID PLAN, ONE HUNDRED (100) FEET; SOUTHEASTERLY BY LOT NUMBER 49 ON SAID PLAN, FORTY-FOUR (44) FEET; AND SOUTHWESTERLY BY LOT NUMBER 106 ON SAID PLAN, NINETY-SEVEN (97) FEET. CONTAINING 4330 SQUARE FEET OF LAND. SUBJECT TO RESTRICTIONS, RESERVATIONS, EASEMENTS, COVENANTS, OIL, GAS OR MINERAL RIGHTS OF RECORD, IF ANY.

For mortgagor's(s') title see deed recorded with Suffolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 26123, Page 241.

These premises will be sold and conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all rights, rights of way, restrictions, easements, covenants, liens or claims in the nature of liens, improvements, public assessments, any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, tax liens, water and sewer liens and any other municipal assessments or liens or existing encumbrances of record which are in force and are applicable, having priority over said mortgage, whether or not reference to such restrictions, easements, improvements, liens or encumbrances is made in the deed.

TERMS OF SALE:
A deposit of Five Thousand ($5,000.00) Dollars by certified or bank check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. The balance is to be paid by certified or bank check at Harmon Law Offices, P.C., 150 California St., Newton, Massachusetts 02458, or by mail to P.O. Box 610389, Newton Highlands, Massachusetts 02461-0389, within thirty (30) days from the date of sale. Deed will be provided to purchaser for recording upon receipt in full of the purchase price. The description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of an error in this publication.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

SANTANDER BANK, N.A.
Present holder of said mortgage

By its Attorneys,
HARMON LAW OFFICES, P.C.
150 California St.
Newton, MA 02458
(617)558-0500
22536

MWRA PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

The Massachusetts Water Resources Authority will conduct a virtual public hearing to solicit comments on its proposed Fiscal Year 2024 wholesale water and sewer rates to be adopted pursuant to Section 10 (a) of Chapter 372 of the Acts of 1984. A copy of the proposed rates is available at www.mwra.com. This hearing will be held on:

Tuesday, April 4, 2023
6:00 PM
Cisco Webex Meeting (instructions below)

Written comments may be sent to Leo.Norton@mwra.com or to:

Massachusetts Water Resources Authority
100 First Avenue, Charlestown Navy Yard
Boston, MA 02129
Attention: Leo Norton

Cisco Webex Instructions:
Meeting number (access code): 2339 391 1358
Meeting password: April4
More meeting details can be found at www.mwra.com
Carolyn Francisco Murphy
General Counsel

LEGAL NOTICES

Town of Brookline
Open Air Parking
218-220 Freeman St.

LEGAL NOTICE TOWN OF BROOKLINE OPEN AIR PARKING

Notice is hereby given that___ Alex Politman _____, has applied for an Open-Air Parking License to be Executed at 218-220 Freeman Street, Brookline, Massachusetts.
Premises consisting of approximately 4,000 sq. ft. 9 Parking Spaces.
Public Hearing to be held in the Select Board's Hearing Room, 6th Floor, Town Hall, 333 Washington Street, Brookline, Massachusetts, on_3/21/2023____ at approximately____6 pm_____. or via Zoom with dial in instructions upon request.

By Order of the Select Board.

Charles Carey
Town Administrator

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CRABGRASS by Tauhid Bondia

I WISH I HAD A TIME MACHINE.
OH, ME TOO!
WOULD YOU GO BACK AS A TOURIST AND STRICTLY WITNESS HISTORY, OR WOULD YOU TRY TO STOP BAD THINGS FROM HAPPENING IF YOU COULD?
WHAT? NEITHER.
I'M JUST BUMMED I WAS BORN AFTER IT WAS EASY TO GET YOUR HANDS ON A BROADSWORD.

ZITS by Jerry Scott & Jim Borgman

I MIGHT APPLY FOR A CREDIT CARD.
SMART!
THAT WAY, I CAN START BUILDING A CREDIT HISTORY THAT WILL ALLOW ME TO BORROW MONEY MORE EASILY IN THE FUTURE.
BRILLIANT!
ALL I HAVE TO DO IS GET MY PARENTS TO MAKE THE PAYMENTS.
I AM IN THE PRESENCE OF A FINANCIAL GENIUS!

PLUGGERS by Rick McKee

The latest UFO is not a balloon, but floaters in a plugger's eyes.

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

THANKS FOR AGREEING TO MEET WITH ME, MRS. REDFERN!
IT'S MY PLEASURE, JEREMY. HOW'S LACEY?
SHE'S FINE, BUT BEFORE WE GET TO HER, I NEED TO ASK YOU A CRITICAL QUESTION...
IT'S JUST TO CLEAR THE AIR, TO PUT BOTH OF US AT EASE BEFORE THINGS FLY OUT OF CONTROL.
HEAVENS! WHAT IS IT, JEREMY?
IS THERE ANY CHANCE THIS IS A DATE?
NOT EVEN IN A PARALLEL UNIVERSE. BUT THANKS FOR CHECKING.

DUSTIN by Steve Kelley & Jeff Parker

DAD!
JUST WANTED TO POP IN AND SURPRISE YOU ON MY LUNCH HOUR.
MAKING SURE MY BELOVED SON ISN'T GOING TO BE MOVING OUT ANYTIME SOON.
EVERYTHING IS LOOKING GOOD HERE.
YOU'VE REALLY UPPED YOUR SARCASM GAME.

RED & ROVER by Brian Basset

BRING ME A DOGGY TREAT. BRING ME A DOGGY TREAT. BRING ME A DOGGY TREAT. BRING ME A DOGGY TREAT.
WHERE ARE YOU GOING?!
TO THE KITCHEN TO GET YOU A DOGGY TREAT.
WAIT, WAIT.
BRING ME A STEAK INSTEAD. BRING ME A STEAK INSTEAD...

ARCTIC CIRCLE by Alex Hallatt

FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE by Lynn Johnston

HI! HAVEN'T I SEEN YOU SOMEWHERE BEF...
HEY!-WHAT'S HAPPENING?
WITH YOU? NADA!!
I GOTTA SKI MORE OFTEN, MIKE.
YEAH, GORDO.
.... YOU'RE A LITTLE OUT OF PRACTICE!
www.fborfw.com

CURTIS by Ray Billingsley

DERRICK, ACCORDING TO THE SCHOOL'S NO-TOLERANCE POLICY, WE CANNOT FIGHT!
BUT IT DOESN'T SAY ANYTHING 'BOUT SHOVIN'!!
CRAASH!
GET HIM!
RUN, CURTIS, RUN!!

RHYMES WITH ORANGE by Hilary Price

ARLO & JANIS by Jimmy Johnson

THE GLORIOUS SUN, STAYS IN HIS COURSE AND PLAYS THE ALCHEMIST,
TURNING WITH SPLENDOR OF HIS PRECIOUS EYE THE MEAGRE CLODDY EARTH TO GLITTERING GOLD!
SHAKESPEARE
DID YOU START ON STANDARD TIME OR DAYLIGHT SAVING?

UNIVERSAL CROSSWORD PUZZLE

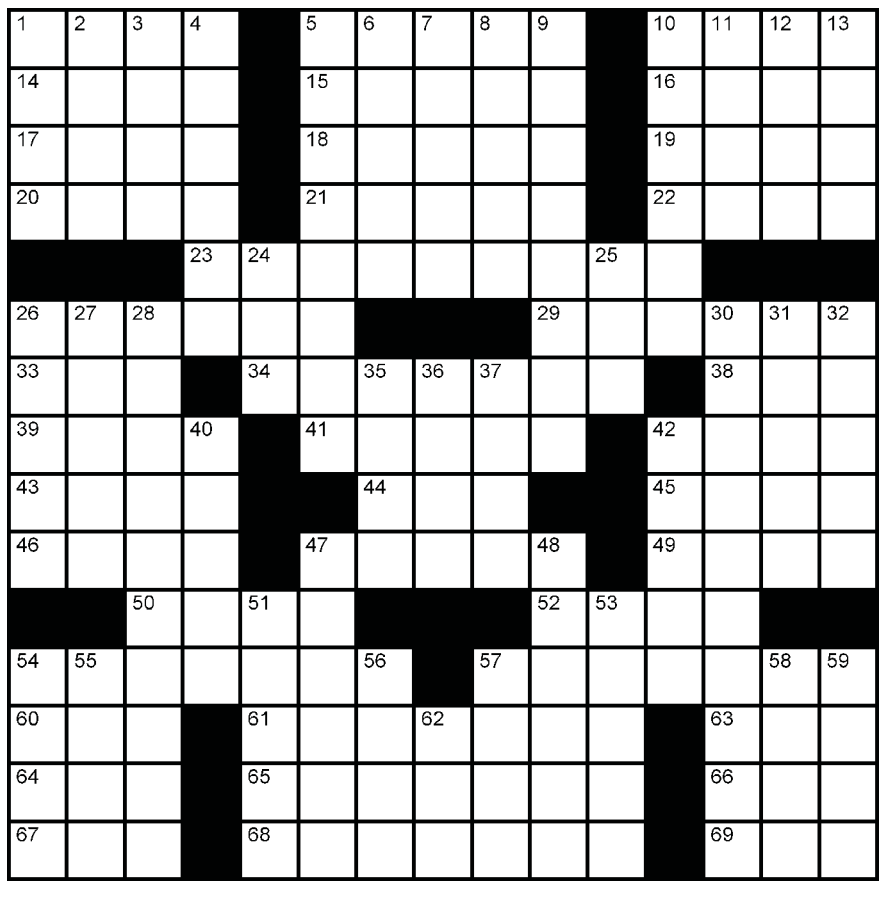
OUT OF THE WOODS BY DAVID STEINBERG | EDITED BY DAVID STEINBERG

ACROSS

1 Payment option
5 "Don't sit there wondering!"
10 Agenda part
14 Word after "rest" or "restricted"
15 Low spot for a tattoo
16 Kind of lox
17 Rolling in money
18 Descendant
19 Enlist
20 "Unlimited talk, text and ___"
21 Exposed publicly
22 One's partner?
23 Relax in the tub
26 Movement with healing crystals
29 Feudal lords
33 Pop star Grande's nickname
34 Winning big-time
38 Like cookie dough
39 Large coffee vessels
41 Tedious tasks ... or, parsed differently, the ends of 23-Across, 28-Down and 30-Down?
42 Sheltered bay
43 Second chance
44 Mink's coat
45 Amazed
46 Japanese wheat noodle
47 Jazz instruments ... or, parsed differently, tools for chopping 41-Across?
49 Container for peonies
50 Use a napkin on
52 Half of seis
54 Mischievous people
57 Powerful Apple tablet
60 Order ___ carte
61 Sleep ... or, parsed differently, the result of chopping 41-Across?
63 Debtor's promise
64 That thing's
65 Insect whose letters appear in "exterminate"
66 Turndowns
67 Cry from Homer Simpson
68 Device for texts but not calls
69 Defib expert

DOWN

1 Payment option
2 Vegas casino with an operatic name
3 Amish or Quakers
4 "That's hilarious!"
5 Appliances at some bakeries
6 When signaled
7 Loyal Japanese dog
8 Plums that flavor gin
9 Boy toys?
10 It'll get a few laughs
11 Animated character
12 Like a bad genius
13 "And ___ more" (birthday song addition)
24 Before now
25 Feel unwell
26 Island country northeast of Australia
27 Was wrong
28 Frame for a pane
30 "Don't be so chicken!"
31 Spots to hang Christmas lights
32 Finn's neighbor
35 ___ Romeo (Italian car)
36 Gravy thickener
37 Mean giant
40 Drive-in burger chain
42 Gave in
47 Listing agent's client
48 Fla.'s "Sunshine City"
51 Computer command after cut
53 Less typical
54 "Attack" on the fridge
55 Voice above tenor
56 Without a doubt
57 Footnote abbr.
58 Dorm division
59 Remove from power
62 Ultimate fighting sport, for short



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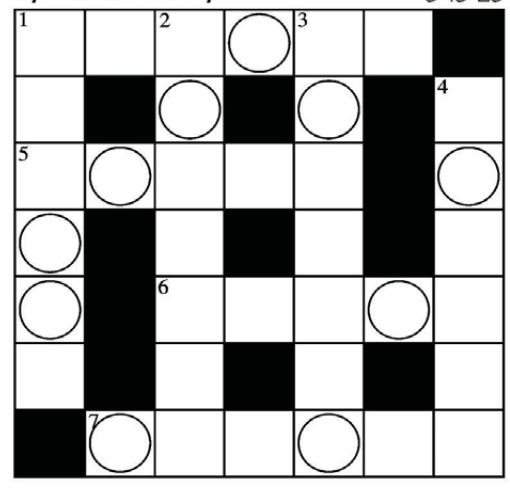

ACROSS

CLUE	ANSWER
1. Top	MTUISM
5. Ate	DNEID
6. Diminish	EABTA
7. Remember	RLCLEA

DOWN

CLUE	ANSWER
1. Unexpected	SEDUND
2. Order	MEDNAAT
3. Gary, ____	DIANAIN
4. Make-believe	RNALUE

CLUE: Joe DiMaggio banned ____ ____ from attending Marilyn Monroe's funeral.

BONUS

How to play Complete the crossword puzzle by looking at the clues and unscrambling the answers. When the puzzle is complete, unscramble the circled letters to solve the BONUS.

ANSWERS: 1A-Summit 5A-Dined 6A-Abate 7A-Recall 1D-Sudden 2D-Mandate 3D-Indiana 4D-Unreal 5D-Dean Martin

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Boston's forecast

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TODAY

HIGH **42-47** | A few rain and snow showers late this afternoon. Winds ESE 10-20 mph.
LOW **36-41**
Increasing wind with rain and snow, turning heavy tonight. Winds ESE 20-30 mph.

TUESDAY

HIGH **38-43** | Windy, snow and rain mix early. Dangerous winds can cause coastal flooding, downed trees and power outages. Winds NE 25-35 mph.
LOW **30-35**
Windy at night with snow and rain. Winds NW 25-35 mph.

WEDNESDAY

HIGH **40-45** | A couple of snow showers and a gusty breeze; storm total snowfall 3-6 inches.
LOW **32-37**
Winds N 20-30 mph. Turning out clear at night. Winds NNW 12-25 mph.

THURSDAY

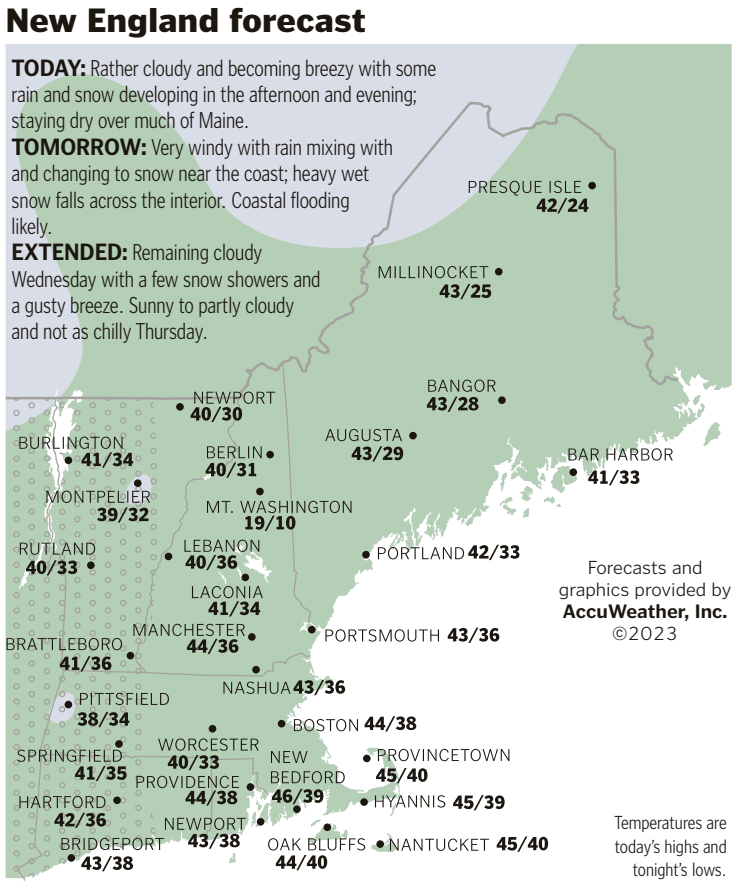
HIGH **45-50** | Mostly sunny and turning a bit milder. Winds NW 8-16 mph.
LOW **34-39**
Partly cloudy at night. Winds NW 7-14 mph.

FRIDAY

HIGH **49-54** | Some sunshine early followed by increasing cloudiness. Winds SSE 6-12 mph.
LOW **39-44**
Plenty of clouds at night with a shower in spots late. Winds SSE 7-14 mph.

New England forecast

TODAY: Rather cloudy and becoming breezy with some rain and snow developing in the afternoon and evening; staying dry over much of Maine.
TOMORROW: Very windy with rain mixing with and changing to snow near the coast; heavy wet snow falls across the interior. Coastal flooding likely.
EXTENDED: Remaining cloudy Wednesday with a few snow showers and a gusty breeze. Sunny to partly cloudy and not as chilly Thursday.



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Temperatures are today's highs and tonight's lows.

Almanac

Yesterday's high/low	42°/32°
Sunrise	7:00 a.m.
Sunset	6:48 p.m.
Moonrise	12:32 a.m.

Mount Washington (5 p.m. yesterday)

Weather	Mostly cloudy
Visibility	120 miles
Wind	variable at 1 m.p.h.
High/low temperature	24/10
Snow depth at 5 p.m.	19.0"

Boston snowfall (5 p.m. yesterday)

Yesterday	0.0"
Total for March	0.5"
Normal for March	7.8"
Season total	12.0"
Season normal	49.2"

Degree days

	Heat
Yesterday	28
Monthly total	315
Normal to date	350
Season total (normal)	3629 (4291)
Last year to date	3944

24 Hr. Precipitation (valid at 5 p.m. yesterday)

Yesterday	0.00"	Month to date	0.96"	Year to date	7.55"
Precip days in March	6	Norm. month to date	1.53"	Norm. year to date	8.13"

Climate data are compiled from National Weather Service records and are subject to change or correction.

Tides

	A.M.	P.M.
Boston high	3:41	4:16
Height	9.8	8.7
Boston low	10:08	10:21
Height	0.3	1.1
High tides		
Old Orchard ME	3:21	3:58
Hampton Beach NH	3:35	4:12
Plum Island	4:06	4:40
Ipswich	3:20	3:57

High tides	A.M.	P.M.
Gloucester	3:41	4:16
Marblehead	3:41	4:16
Lynn	3:34	4:10
Scituate	3:48	4:23
Plymouth	4:03	4:35
Cape Cod Canal East	3:37	4:12
Cape Cod Canal West	2:29	
Falmouth	3:25	4:00

High tides	A.M.	P.M.
Hyannis Port	4:48	5:37
Chatham	4:29	5:10
Wellfleet	3:55	4:30
Provincetown	3:51	4:27
Nantucket Harbor	4:51	5:36
Oak Bluffs	4:14	4:43
New Bedford	12:22	12:51
Newport RI	12:15	12:44

New England marine forecast

Small craft advisory
Gale warning
Storm warning

	Wind	Seas	Temp
Boston Harbor	SE 10-20 kts.	3-6 ft.	44/38
East Cape Cod Canal	SE 12-25 kts.	3-5 ft.	46/39
Buzzards Bay	E 10-20 kts.	2-4 ft.	46/39
Martha's Vineyard	E 12-25 kts.	1-3 ft.	45/39
Nantucket	E 12-25 kts.	3-5 ft.	44/40
Provincetown	SE 10-20 kts.	4-7 ft.	45/39

For current Charles River Basin water quality, call (781) 788-0007 or go to http://www.charlesriver.org.

Cities

Forecast high and low temperatures and conditions

● Travel delays possible, **C** Clouds, **F** Fog, **H** Haze, **I** Ice, **Pc** Partly Cloudy, **R** Rain, **Sh** Showers, **S** Sun, **Sn** Snow, **Fl** Flurries, **T** Thunderstorms, **W** Windy

	Today		Tomorrow	
● Atlanta	59/34	Pc	51/32	S
● Atlantic City	48/34	R	45/34	C
Charlotte	58/31	Pc	51/29	S
● Chicago	34/20	Fl	36/22	S
Dallas	59/40	Pc	54/42	Pc
Denver	53/33	C	64/41	Pc
● Detroit	35/22	Sn	33/18	C
● Fort Myers	83/63	Sh	79/58	C
Los Angeles	64/53	C	57/52	R
● Miami	89/70	C	82/66	Pc
● New Orleans	67/50	Pc	62/49	S
● New York City	44/35	R	40/35	Sn
● Philadelphia	46/37	R	44/32	C
Phoenix	81/55	S	83/60	Pc
Salt Lake City	56/41	Pc	56/39	Sh
San Francisco	63/55	C	60/49	R
● Seattle	48/36	Sh	51/36	C
Washington	47/34	Sh	48/32	C
Beijing	58/36	C	72/31	C
● Cancun	87/74	S	85/71	T
● Mexico City	79/50	T	79/52	T
● Montreal	38/32	Sn	39/33	Sn
● Toronto	37/25	Sn	32/21	Fl
Vancouver	49/37	C	47/35	Sh
Jerusalem	71/54	Pc	56/46	R
● London	57/38	Sh	49/29	Pc
● Moscow	31/22	C	40/35	Fl
● Paris	62/45	R	51/35	R
Rome	65/53	Pc	63/48	T
San Juan	89/72	S	88/73	Sh
● Stockholm	41/38	Sn	41/28	R
● Tokyo	64/44	R	55/45	S

SUDOKU

2		4			1			
	3	1						
9			3		8			6
				7	5		3	
	2	8	6		4	9	7	
	7		1	8				
1			5		2			7
						1	9	
			7			3		4

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3X3 box contains the digits 1 through 9. Puzzle difficulty levels: Easy on Monday and Tuesday, more difficult on Wednesday and Thursday, most difficult on Friday and Saturday. Tips and computer program at www.sudoku.com.

DAILY BRIDGE CLUB

BY FRANK STEWART

South dealer — N-S vulnerable

North
♠ A 9 5 2
♡ K 7 3
♢ K 7 5 2
♣ 6 4

West
♠ 7 6
♡ Q J 9 4
♢ 10 8 3
♣ 10 9 7 2

East
♠ K 4
♡ 10 8 6
♢ A J 9 4
♣ A 8 5 3

South
♠ Q J 10 8 3
♡ A 5 2
♢ Q 6
♣ K Q J

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	All Pass		

Opening lead — ♡ Q

Unlucky Louie has raised nine kids. He says it's a sign of maturity when they realize that the volume knob also turns counterclockwise. It's a sign of maturity at bridge when you don't rush to draw trumps.

At today's four spades, South betrayed a streak of immaturity when he won the first heart with the ace and let the queen of trumps ride. When East won and returned a heart, the defense got the minor-suit aces plus a heart trick.

A more mature — and less impatient — declarer surveys the situation before he plays a card. South has a possible loser in each suit but can set up a club winner to pitch a heart from dummy. He must do that promptly: If he loses an early trump finesse, the defense will gain time.

South wins the first heart in dummy, saving the ace as an entry to his hand, and leads a club to his king. East wins the next club and returns a heart, but South wins and discards dummy's last heart on the high club. Then he can lead trumps.

This week: timing.

DAILY QUESTION You hold: ♠ K 4 ♡ 10 8 6 ♢ A J 9 4 ♣ A 8 5 3. Your partner opens one spade, you respond two clubs, he bids two hearts and you try 2NT. Partner then rebids three hearts. What do you say?

ANSWER: In theory, you should pass. Your 2NT invited game, and partner's three hearts says he likes neither game nor notrump; he has a minimum two-suiter. Still, you have aces and a useful king of spades, and some players would have forced to game. Bid four hearts.

HOROSCOPE

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Monday, March 13, 2023:
You are articulate, insightful and full of the power of positive thinking. You are driven by your curiosity and intelligence. This year holds exciting changes for you and an increase in your personal freedom. Seek out new opportunities. Trust your intuition. Travel is likely.

ARIES *(March 21-April 19)*
We're off to a shaky start this week. It is what it is. Astrology is like the weather -- you have to accept what's happening. Rules, regulations and an insistence on the way things are "always done" might limit your scope of action today. Take it easy. Work with what you've got. Tonight: Lie low.
TAURUS *(April 20-May 20)*
Financial limitations might be a discouraging feature today. Your share of something might be less than you expected. Possibly, you didn't even get a piece of the pie! Someone older or more experienced might rain on your parade. Nevertheless, solitude will please you. Tonight: Think "goals."
GEMINI *(May 21-June 20)*
This is a poor day to challenge authority figures -- parents, bosses, teachers and the police. Don't ask for anything. Their reply will be, "Talk to the hand." It's a pity, because you have something to say now, and you look good to others. Bide your time. Tonight: Show respect.
CANCER *(June 21-July 22)*
Religious rules, traditional thinking and restrictions regarding medical matters, the law and higher education will cramp your style today, especially at work. You've got bright ideas, but you can't make them fly. No one will listen. Just cope. Patience is your ally. Tonight: Explore.
LEO *(July 23-Aug. 22)*
This is a poor day for making financial decisions, especially about inheritances, shared property or anything that you own jointly with others. Someone might discourage you. You also might be misinformed or deceived. Travel for pleasure will appeal to you if you can swing this. (You need to get outta Dodge.) Tonight: Check your finances.
VIRGO *(Aug. 23-Sept. 22)*
This is a delicate day. You are ambitious, focused and raring to go. Nevertheless, partners and close friends will oppose your plans, especially if they relate to home and family. Therefore, propose nothing. Be smart and sit this one out. ("Is that seat taken?") Tonight: Listen.
LIBRA *(Sept. 23-Oct. 22)*
Avoid arguments about legal matters, medical situations, foreign countries, travel plans and issues related to publishing and the media, because you will stir up controversy. You don't need this. Things are difficult enough today. Take the high road -- the view is better. Tonight: Get organized.
SCORPIO *(Oct. 23-Nov. 21)*
Children might be an increased responsibility for you today. Likewise, social plans might become more of a bother than they're worth. This is also a challenging day for sports events and anything related to show business or the hospitality industry. And so it goes. Tonight: Be friendly.
SAGITTARIUS *(Nov. 22-Dec. 21)*
Family discussions will be a challenge today, especially with parents and older relatives. This is the kind of day where people are quick to tell you why you can't do something instead of encouraging you to try. Everyone's hanging black crepe paper. Cope as best you can. Tonight: Cocoon.
CAPRICORN *(Dec. 22-Jan. 19)*
There are a lot of obstacles -- both mental and physical -- that make this a challenging time for you. This is why you might feel worried. As I recall, Mark Twain said that most of the horrible things in his life never happened. Ain't it the truth? Tonight: Conversations.
AQUARIUS *(Jan. 20-Feb. 18)*
This is a poor day to negotiate financial matters, because people will be tightfisted. Furthermore, they will probably discourage you or make things difficult for you. On top of this, an element of fuzziness, confusion and possibly deceit are in the picture. Trust nobody -- even yourself. Tonight: Count your money.
PISCES *(Feb. 19-March 20)*
Today you feel depressed, judgmental and resistant to the blessings of dark chocolate. (That's saying a lot.) Don't worry; this is a temporary dark cloud on your horizon. Don't ask for permission or approval. Life feels hard today. Keep your head down and your powder dry. Tonight: Rest.

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ZIPPY "Cartoon Makeover" by Bill Griffith

I DON'T KNOW, ZIPPY, IN ORDER TO REMAIN RELEVANT IN TODAY'S POP CULTURE CLIMATE, WE MAY HAVE TO MAKE A FEW CHANGES...
HOW ABOUT THIS?
NOT SURE BEING WEIRDER-LOOKING IS TH' DIRECTION I HAD IN MIND...
BUT TH' BOOP IS MORE POPULAR THAN EVER!
WELL, OK, LET'S GIVE IT A TRY- BUT IF THIS DOESN'T WORK I'M NOT WEARING SPANDEX & A CAPE!
BRUCE WAYNE IS MY CO-PILOT!

ADAM@HOME by Rob Harrell

I'VE GOT IT!!
WHA? HUH?
MY NEW BOOK! I JUST HAD AN IDEA!
I DREAMT THE WHOLE THING! IT'S... IT'S...
DANG IT. IT'S NONSENSE.
YEAH. THE LIGHT OF DAY'LL DO THAT SOMETIMES.

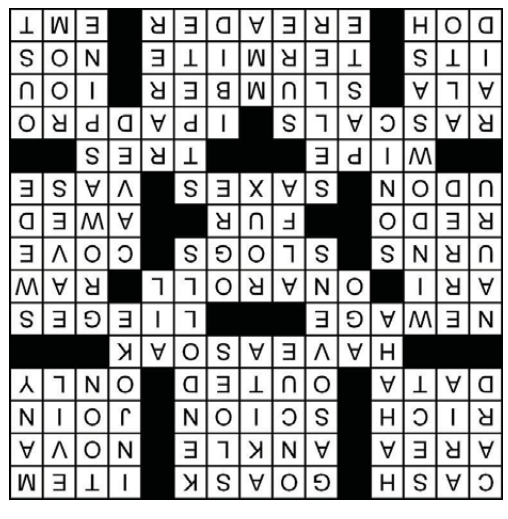
BIZARRO by Wayno & Piraro

ROSE IS ROSE by Pat Brady & Don Wimmer

THE SOUS CHEF GETS TO SAMPLE THE SHRIMP CORN CHOWDER.
THE EXECUTIVE CHEF WILL DECIDE WHO GETS TO SAMPLE THE CHOWDER.
PICK ME! PICK ME!

MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM by Mike Peters

Today's Crossword Solution



Today's Sudoku Solution

8	9	5	6	1	7	3	2	4
7	6	2	3	4	8	1	9	5
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3	7	6	9	8	1	5	4	2
5	2	8	4	3	6	9	7	1
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TV CRITIC'S CORNER

BY MATTHEW GILBERT

SERGEI BACHLAKOV/AMC

Bob Odenkirk as Hank in the AMC series "Lucky Hank."

Coming up: A new dramedy with Bob Odenkirk, an Elvis cartoon, and PBS debuts 'Marie Antoinette'

1. AMC is staying in business with Bob Odenkirk. Now that "Better Call Saul" is over, Odenkirk is quickly returning to series TV with **"Lucky Hank,"** a prestige dramedy adapted by Paul Lieberstein ("The Office") and Aaron Zelman ("Damages") from the Richard Russo novel "Straight Man." Bearded, Odenkirk plays an anarchic English professor and department head at an underfunded fictional university in Pennsylvania; midlife crises ensue. Also in the cast of the eight-episode first season: Mireille Enos, Diedrich Bader, Kyle MacLachlan, Oscar Nunez, and Suzanne Cryer. The premiere, Sunday at 9 p.m., will be on IFC, AMC, AMC+, Sundance, and BBCA.

2. The concept is alright-alright-alright in a strange-strange-strange enough way to work. Matthew McConaughey voices Elvis Presley in the new "Archer"-esque animated series **"Agent Elvis,"** which finds the superstar moonlighting with a secret spy program created to battle dark forces in America. (Not making it up.) The show, which premieres Friday on Netflix, also features the voices of Johnny Knoxville, Kaitlin Olson, Don Cheadle, and Niecy Nash, along with special guests Ed Helms, Chris Elliot, Fred Armisen, Ego Nwodim, Simon Pegg, Christina Hendricks, Jason Mantzoukas, Craig Robinson, Kieran Culkin, and Priscilla Presley, who voices herself.

3. "Extrapolations," a new series on Apple TV+, features eight interconnected tales revolving around the fate of our planet. From writer-director Scott Z. Burns, it's set in a near future when the effects of climate change have altered our everyday lives. Each of the stories is loaded up with star power, including appearances by Meryl Streep, Murray Bartlett, Edward Norton, Kit Harington, Forest Whitaker, Sienna Miller, Marion Cotillard, Tobey Maguire, Diane Lane, David Schwimmer, Daveed Diggs, Judd Hirsch, Keri Russell, and Matthew Rhys. It premieres Friday.

4. As the threat of recession looms, PBS' **"Frontline"** will premiere an episode called "Age of Easy Money" that looks at the past decade in the American economy. From the team behind "The Facebook Dilemma" and "Amazon Empire," the two-hour documentary will examine the role of the Federal Reserve and interest rates, Tuesday night at 9 on GBH 2.

5. "Swarm" is a horror thriller series from Donald Glover and Janine Nabers, due Friday on Amazon. It's about a woman, Dominique Fishback's Dre, who becomes much too obsessed with a pop star named Ni'Jah (who, apparently, is Beyoncé-esque). Chloe Bailey, Damson Idris, and Paris Jackson are also in the cast. By the way, the writers room for the show includes Malia Obama, daughter of Barack and Michelle.

6. PBS is importing the eight-episode series **"Marie Antoinette,"** beginning Sunday at 10 p.m. on GBH 2. The historical drama, based on the life of the last queen of France before the French Revolution, was created and written by Deborah Davis, co-writer of the Olivia Colman movie "The Favourite." German actress Emilia Schüle stars, with James Purefoy, Marthe Keller, and Louis Cunningham. Expect lots of costumes, wigs, and secret scheming.

ASK AMY

Pandemic's long-term effect worries reader

Q. Do people report to you that the COVID pandemic changed them? It changed me.

I thought the isolation wouldn't bother me because I am an introverted woman. I treasure my solitude.

There were times when I didn't see another human being for a week or 10 days. I went only to the store and the library just to see another human being and chat for a minute or two. That seemed to suffice — after all, for two years that person walking toward me might be carrying a disease that could kill me. I remember thinking it's as though I am in a spaceship that keeps circling the Earth, and I can't land.

Well, now I have landed, and I find that I am less tolerant than I used to be, and a lot more cynical. My compassion for others has descended to a new low. I have dropped a couple of long-term friendships because I couldn't bear the other person's neediness. It was as if I was for years wearing rose-colored glasses, but they fell off and now I see the world differently.

I am active again in an art group I've been a member of for 17 years and I attend a music circle where we make music for each other, so it's not that I have become totally anti-social.

What's your take?

E.D.

A. Yes, people do report that the pandemic has changed them. In fact, I can hardly imagine passing through these recent years without being changed.

Your description of feeling as if you were aboard a spaceship is memorably vivid.

During the years of the pandemic, your ever-present anxiety had an effect on your body's chemistry. Stress hormones flooding your body, without relief, can have a profound effect on your physical and mental health.

Some of the reactions and feelings you report having now would otherwise be seen as familiar signs of depression, or at least passing through a depressive phase.

I suggest that you do some research on the long-term effect of stress, and make sure you see your general practitioner for a thorough checkup. Describe your current mental posture. Seeing a therapist could help.

My own prescription for you would be to spend as much time as possible outdoors, and to double up on your art and music, both of which are extremely healing for your soul and exceptionally good for your cognitive and mental health.

Q. About four days a week, I hang at a wonderful local coffee spot. I bring my laptop and have my regular spot. There is one worker, "Clara," I've developed a crush on. She's, well, a ray of sunshine.

I'd like to express my interest in her, but I have two issues: I'm a woman (I don't know if she's into women), and I don't know anything about her own dating status.

I don't want to mess up my morning routine by overstepping, but I'm wondering if I should do more to express my interest in her, other than smile, chit chat, and leave a 20 percent tip?

GOING TO DECAF

A. "Clara" might be receiving multiple expressions of interest from multiple sources each day. Servers sometimes report that customer come-ons are a significant problem.

Clara has frequent exposure to you. She should be the first to express interest. She can do this in a number of ways, including the now-cliche expression of writing her number or handle on the outside of your coffee cup or on your receipt.

In the meantime, enjoy the daily dose of sunshine, without getting burned.

Q. "Hurtin' for Certain" has arthritis and finds it very painful to shake hands.

This brought me back to a wonderful moment in my life. I'm a huge fan of a specific sci-fi series.

At a meet and greet I had the chance to encounter a very famous, very accomplished actor who was part of this series, and a huge hero of mine.

As we went to shake hands, he stopped me and pleaded "gently, please," and said he had arthritis. I was a young, larger guy, and he might have worried I was going to yank his arm off.

I am an occupational therapist. We ended up spending 10 minutes going over ways for him to treat his arthritis. I got to offer advice to a man who'd made such a big impact in my life, and in turn I hope I impacted his.

PROUD

A. I raise my own (arthritic) hand in a Vulcan salute.

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Movies Sports News Specials

		7:00p.m.	7:30p.m.	8:00p.m.	8:30p.m.	9:00p.m.	9:30p.m.	10:00p.m.	10:30p.m.	11:00p.m.	11:30p.m.
2	WGBH PBS	Greater Boston	R. Steves' Europe	Antiques Roadshow (CC) TV-G		Great Performances (CC) David Strathairn portrays Jan Karski. HD TV-14 NEW				Amanpour and Company HD NEW	
4	WBZ CBS	Wheel of Fortune	Jeopardy! TV-G NEW	Neighborhood	Bob-Abishola	NCIS (CC) HD TV-14		NCIS: Hawai'i HD TV-14-L,V		WBZ News 11p	Late-Colbert
5	WCVB ABC	NewsCenter 5	Chronicle (CC)	The Bachelor (CC) HD TV-PG-D,L NEW				(10:01) The Good Doctor HD TV-14-L		NewsCenter 5	Jimmy Kimmel
6	WLNE ABC	Hollywood	Inside Ed.	The Bachelor (CC) HD TV-PG-D,L NEW				The Good Doctor		News	J. Kimmel
7	WHDH	Inside Edition TV-PG	Extra TV-PG NEW	Family Feud	Family Feud	7 News at 9PM (CC) NEW		7 News at 10PM (CC) NEW		7 News at 11PM NEW	Inside Edition TV-PG
9	WMUR ABC	Chronicle	News	The Bachelor (CC) HD TV-PG-D,L NEW				The Good Doctor		News	J. Kimmel
10	NBC Boston	Boston News	Access Hollywood	The Voice (CC) The coaches seek America's best voice. HD TV-PG-D,L NEW				Quantum Leap HD TV-PG-L		Boston News	Tonight Show
10	WJAR NBC	NBC 10 News	Extra TV-PG NEW	The Voice (CC) The coaches seek America's best voice. HD TV-PG-D,L NEW				Quantum Leap HD TV-PG-L		News	Tonight Show
11	WENH PBS	Travelscope	R. Steves' Europe	Antiques Roadshow (CC) TV-G		Great Performances (CC) David Strathairn portrays Jan Karski. HD TV-14 NEW				Amanpour and Company HD NEW	
12	WPRI CBS	Wheel of Fortune	Jeopardy! TV-G NEW	Neighborhood	Bob-Abishola	NCIS (CC) HD TV-14		NCIS: Hawai'i HD TV-14-L,V		12 News at 11 NEW	Late-Colbert
25	WFXT FOX	Ent. Tonight	TMZ (CC) TV-PG NEW	9-1-1 (CC) HD TV-14-L,V		(9:01) Fantasy Island HD TV-14-L,S,V		Boston 25 News at 10PM HD NEW		Boston News	National News
27	WUNI	La rosa de Guadalupe HD TV-14		Perdona nuestros pecados HD NEW		Mi camino es amarte HD TV-14		Cabo Un comunicado sobre Grupo Alva. NEW		Noticias Univisión	Noticiero Univision:
36	WSBE PBS	R. Steves' Europe	Weekend-Yank	Ken Burns: Baseball (CC) The making of Baseball. TV-G			Prince and The Revolution: The Purple Rain Tour (CC)			PBS NewsHour (CC) HD	
38	WSBK	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	WBZ News 8p (CC) HD NEW		Daytime Jeopardy	Big Bang Theory	CBS News Boston Now on TV38 (CC) NEW		Seinfeld TV-PG	Seinfeld TV-PG
44	WGBX PBS	Test Kitchen	Antiques Roadshow	Midsomer Murders TV-PG		Agatha Christie's Marple TV-PG			Antiques Roadshow	(11:03) PBS NewsHour (CC) HD NEW	
50	WWJE	Medical Examiner		Dateline (CC)		Dateline (CC)		Dateline (CC)		The Last 24 TV-14	
56	WLVI CW	Young Sheldon	Young Sheldon	All American (CC) HD TV-PG-D,L		All American: Homecoming TV-14-D,L		7 News at 10PM on CW56 (CC) NEW		Modern Family	Modern Family
64	WNAC FOX	Family Feud	Family Feud	9-1-1 (CC) HD TV-14-L,V		(9:01) Fantasy Island HD TV-14-L,S,V		12 News on Fox Providence at 10pm NEW		Seinfeld TV-PG	Seinfeld TV-PG
68	WBPX ION	FBI (CC) A reporter is kidnapped. TV-14		FBI (CC) TV-14		FBI (CC) TV-14		FBI Two doctors are abducted. TV-14-L,V		FBI (CC) TV-14	
PREMIUM CABLE											
Cinemax		(6:26) ★★★ Thoroughbreds R		★★ Old (2021) (CC) A family visits a beach that causes them to age rapidly. PG-13				(9:49) ★★ The Omen (2006) (CC) R		(11:40) ★★ Anna	
Flix		(5:45) ★★★ Flags of Our Fathers		★★★ The Sum of All Fears (2002) (CC) PG-13				(10:05) ★★★ Changing Lanes (2002) (CC) R		General's Dtr	
HBO		(6:50) ★★ Don't Worry Darling (2022) (CC) R				Perry Mason (CC) TV-MA NEW		Rain Dogs TV-MA NEW	Perry Mason (CC) TV-MA	Rain Dogs TV-MA	
HBO 2		(4:30) The Batman	Game Theory	(8:05) The Last of Us TV-MA NEW		(8:50) ★★ Maid in Manhattan (2002) (CC) PG-13			(10:35) ★★★ Popstar: Never Stop Never Stopping R		
Showtime		(6:00) ★★★★ The Untouchables		Your Honor (CC) TV-MA		Waco (CC) TV-14		★★★ Everything Everywhere All at Once (2022) (CC) R			
Showtime 2		(5:00) ★★★★ Boyhood (2014) (CC) R		(7:50) ★★ Shooter (2007) (CC) R				Your Honor (CC) TV-MA		Waco (CC) TV-14	
Starz!		Fantasy Island	(7:24) ★★ Hancock (2008) (CC) PG-13			Power Book II: Ghost (CC) TV-MA		(10:06) Power Book II: Ghost TV-MA		Tyler Perry's Diary of a Mad Black Woman	
TMC		(6:30) ★★ But I'm a Cheerleader (1999) R		★★ Wild Things (1998) (CC) R				Wifelike (2022) (CC) R			Paradise Hills NR
SPORTS											
CBSSN		Division 1 Feminine Paris Saint Germain vs Stade de Reims.				Poker Night	Poker Night	NCAA March Madness Bracket Breakdown Live. NEW			
ESPN		NBA	NBA Basketball (CC) Memphis Grizzlies at Dallas Mavericks. From American Airlines Center in Dallas. Live. NEW					NBA Basketball (CC) Phoenix Suns at Golden State Warriors. Live. NEW			
ESPN2		SportsCenter (CC)		Bracketology: Field of 136 (CC)			Daily Wager: Tournament Challenge Special (CC) NEW			SportsCenter (CC) Live. NEW	
Fox Sports 1		2023 World Baseball Classic (CC) Israel vs Puerto Rico. From loanDepot Park in Miami. Live. NEW						2023 World Baseball Classic (CC) Canada vs United States. Live. NEW			
Golf		PGA	Golf Acad.	2023 Players Championship (CC) Final Round.							
NBA		NBA GameTime								NBA GameTime	
NBC Sports Boston		Celtics Pregame Live (CC) Live. NEW		NBA Basketball (CC) Boston Celtics at Houston Rockets. From the Toyota Center in Houston. Live. NEW					Celtics Postgame	Celtics Post	Boston Sports
NESN		College Hockey		College Hockey: Hockey East Tournament				College Hockey: Hockey East Tournament			
FAMILY											
Cartoon		Scooby	Scooby	King/Hill	King/Hill	King/Hill	Burgers	Burgers	American	American	Rick
Disney		Flora and Ulysses (2020) (CC) Premiere. NR			Marvel's Mo	Marvel's Mo	Hamster & Gretel	Kiff (CC)	Ladybug & Cat	Ladybug & Cat	Ladybug & Cat
Encore Family		(6:30) Early Man PG		Flintstones-Viva Rck Vegas			(9:32) ★★ The Flintstones PG			(11:03) ★★ Paulie PG	
Nickelodeon		(6:45) Cloudy With a Chance of Meatballs 2				Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends
Nick Jr.		Peppa Pig	Peppa Pig	Peppa Pig	Peppa Pig	Peppa Pig	Peppa Pig	Bubble	Bubble	Bubble	Bubble

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BASIC CABLE										
A&E	The First 48 (CC) TV-14-L		The First 48 (CC) TV-14		The First 48 (CC) TV-14-D,L,V		(10:01) The First 48 (CC) TV-14-L		(11:04) The First 48 (CC) TV-14-L,V	
AMC	Star Trek Beyond (CC)		★ Gone in 60 Seconds (2000) (CC)					(10:45) ★★ Hitman (2007)		
Animal Planet	Alaska: The Last Frontier (CC) TV-14-L		Alaska: The Last Frontier TV-14-D,L		Alaska: The Last Frontier (CC) TV-14		Alaska: The Last Frontier (CC) TV-PG-L		Alaska: The Last Frontier (CC) TV-14-L	
BBC America	Law & Order TV-14		Law & Order TV-14		Law & Order TV-14		Law & Order (CC)		Law & Order TV-14	
BET	House of Payne	House of Payne	House of Payne	House of Payne	★★ Harlem Nights (1989) (CC) Two 1930s nightclub owners turn the tables on a crime boss.					
Bravo	Below Deck (CC) TV-14-D,L		Below Deck (CC) TV-14-D,L		Summer House (CC) TV-14-D,L NEW			Below Deck (CC) TV-14-D,L		Summer House
CMT	Last Man	Last Man	Mike	Mike	Mike	Mike	Mike	Mike	Reba	Reba
CNN	Erin Burnett OutFront		Anderson Cooper 360		CNN Primetime NEW		CNN Tonight (CC) NEW		CNN Tonight (CC) NEW	
Comedy Central	The Office TV-14-L	The Office TV-14-L	The Office TV-14	The Office TV-14	The Office TV-14	The Office TV-14	The Office TV-14-L	The Office TV-14	The Daily Show	(11:35) Seinfeld
CSPAN	(5:00) Public Affairs Events (CC)									
CSPAN2	(4:00) Public Affairs Events									
Dest. America	Island	Island	Island	Island	Island	Island	Island	Island	Island	Island
Discovery	Outlaws: Fast		Street Outlaws: Fastest in America (CC) TV-14						Street Outlaws	
Discovery Life	Sex Sent Me		Body Bizarre TV-PG		Body Bizarre TV-PG		Body Bizarre TV-PG		Body Bizarre TV-PG	
E!	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	E! News	Saved/
Encore	Power Book II: Ghost		Power Book II: Ghost		(9:08) ★★ A Journal for Jordan (2021) PG-13				Assault	
Food	(6:00) Spring Baking Championship TV-G		Spring Baking Championship (CC) The bakers spice up bento box cakes. TV-G NEW				Spring Baking Championship (CC) TV-G		Chopped (CC) TV-G	
Fox News	Jesse Watters		Tucker Carlson		Hannity (CC) Live. NEW		The Ingraham Angle		Gutfeld! (CC) NEW	
Freeform	(6:00) Minions (2015)		★★ Shrek Forever After (2010) (CC)				The Watchful Eye		The 700 Club (CC)	
FUSE	Buffy, Vampire Slayer		Buffy, Vampire Slayer		Buffy, Vampire Slayer		Buffy, Vampire Slayer		Sex Sells	Sex Sells
FX	(6:00) Zombieland		★★ Night School (2018) (CC)					★★ Night School (2018) (CC)		
FXM	(7:15) ★★ Red Sparrow (2018) (CC)						(10:05) ★★ Red Sparrow (2018) (CC)			
Hallmark	Romance-Rescu		Royally Ever After (2018) (CC) TV-G				Gold Girls	Gold Girls	Gold Girls	Gold Girls
Hallmark M.&M.	Gourmet Detective Mysteries TV-G				Garage Sale Mysteries (CC) TV-G				Murder, She Wrote	
HGTV	Home Town (CC) TV-G		Rock the Block (CC) TV-G		Rock the Block (CC) TV-G		(10:01) The Flipping El Moussas (CC)		House Hunters	House Hunters
History	(6:00) History's Greatest Mysteries TV-PG		History's Greatest Mysteries (CC) TV-PG		History's Greatest Mysteries (CC) TV-PG		History's Greatest of All Time With Peyton		(11:05) History's Greatest Mysteries	
HLN	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic
HSN	Radiance by Absolute		Radiance by Absolute		Rarities Fine Jewelry		Mine Finds		Mine Finds	
ID	Fatal Vows (CC) TV-14		The Playboy Murders (CC) TV-14		Mean Girl Murders (CC) TV-14		(10:01) Killer Cheer (CC) TV-14		(11:01) People Magazine Investigates	
IFC	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men
Lifetime	Castle TV-PG-D,L,S,V		Castle TV-PG-D,L,V		Castle TV-PG-D,L,V		(10:03) Castle TV-PG		(11:03) Castle (CC)	
LMN	Dying for a Crown		Deadly Debutante (2021) (CC) Premiere.				Killer Competition (2020) (CC)			
MAGN	Maine Cabin Masters		Maine Cabin Masters		Maine Cabin Masters		Maine Cabin Masters		Maine Cabin Masters	
MSNBC	The ReidOut (CC) NEW		All In With		Rachel Maddow Show		The Last Word With		11th Hour	
MTV	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous
National Geographic	Lost Cities With Albert Lin (CC) TV-PG		Lost Treasures of Rome (CC)		Lost Treasures of Egypt (CC) TV-PG		Lost Treasures of Arabia: The		Lost Treasures of Rome (CC)	
NatGeoWild	Dr. Oakley, Yukon Vet		Dr. Oakley, Yukon Vet		Dr. Oakley, Yukon Vet		Dr. Oakley, Yukon Vet		Yukon	Yukon
NECN	necn NOW	Watch	Dateline (CC) TV-PG		Dateline (CC) TV-PG		LX Current-NECN		1st Look	Rescue
NewsNation	On Balance		Cuomo (CC) NEW		Dan Abrams Live NEW		Banfield (CC) NEW		Cuomo (CC)	
Ovation	Midsomer Murders (CC) TV-PG					Midsomer Murders (CC) TV-PG				
OWN	Dr. Phil (CC) TV-14		20/20 on OWN		20/20 on OWN		20/20 on OWN (CC)		20/20 on OWN TV-14	
Oxygen	Snapped (CC) TV-14		Blood & Money TV-14		Cold Justice TV-14		Cold Justice TV-14		Cold Justice TV-14	
Paramount	Two Men	Two Men	★★ Get Hard (2015) (CC)					★★ Central Intelligence (CC)		
QVC	QVC's IT List: Fashion		Fashion's Night In (CC) TV-G						Josie Maran Argan Oil	
Science	Expedition X TV-PG		Expedition Unknown		Expedition Unknown		Expedition Unknown		Expedition Unknown	
Sundance	NCIS Posthumous accusation. TV-PG		NCIS (CC) Biohazard isolation. TV-PG-L		Law & Order (CC) TV-14		NCIS Gibbs is targeted by terrorists. TV-PG-V		NCIS (CC) TV-14-L,S,V	
SyFy	Independence Day: Resurgence		★★ 2012 (2009) (CC) A global cataclysm nearly wipes out humanity.							
TBS	Sheldon	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	American	American	American	American
TCM	Umbrellas-Cher		★★★★ The Sting (1973) (CC)				(10:15) ★★★ The Asphalt Jungle (1950)			
TLC	Darcey & Stacey		Darcey & Stacey		Darcey & Stacey		Extreme Sisters TV-14		Return to Amish TV-14	
TNT	(6:05) ★★★ Avengers: Endgame (2019) (CC)						True Blood (CC) TV-MA		Blood	
Travel	Mysteries- Unk.		Mysteries of the Unknown (CC) TV-PG				Mysteries of the Unknown (CC) TV-PG			
TruTV	Jokes	Jokes	Jokers	Jokers	Jokers	Jokers	★★★ This Is the End (2013) (CC)			
TV Land	Andy G.	Andy G.	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	King	King
TV One	Cosby	Cosby	Fatal Attraction (CC)		Fatal Attraction (CC)		ATL Homicide TV-14		Celebrity Crime Files	
USA	Chicago Fire (CC) TV-14		WWE Monday Night RAW (CC) Live. TV-PG-V NEW						Chrisley Knows	Chrisley Knows
VH-1	Basketball Wives		Basketball Wives NEW		All the Queen's Men		Basketball Wives		All the Queen's Men	
WE	Bones TV-14-D,L,V		Bones TV-14-D,L,V		Bones (CC) TV-14-L,V		Bones (CC) TV-14-L,V		Bones TV-14-D,L,V	

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